WE'VE LOOKED UP

WE'VE LOOKED DOWN . . .

Sally

NINETEEN HUNDRED SEVENTY SEVEN

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Seminole High School — Sanford, Florida 32771

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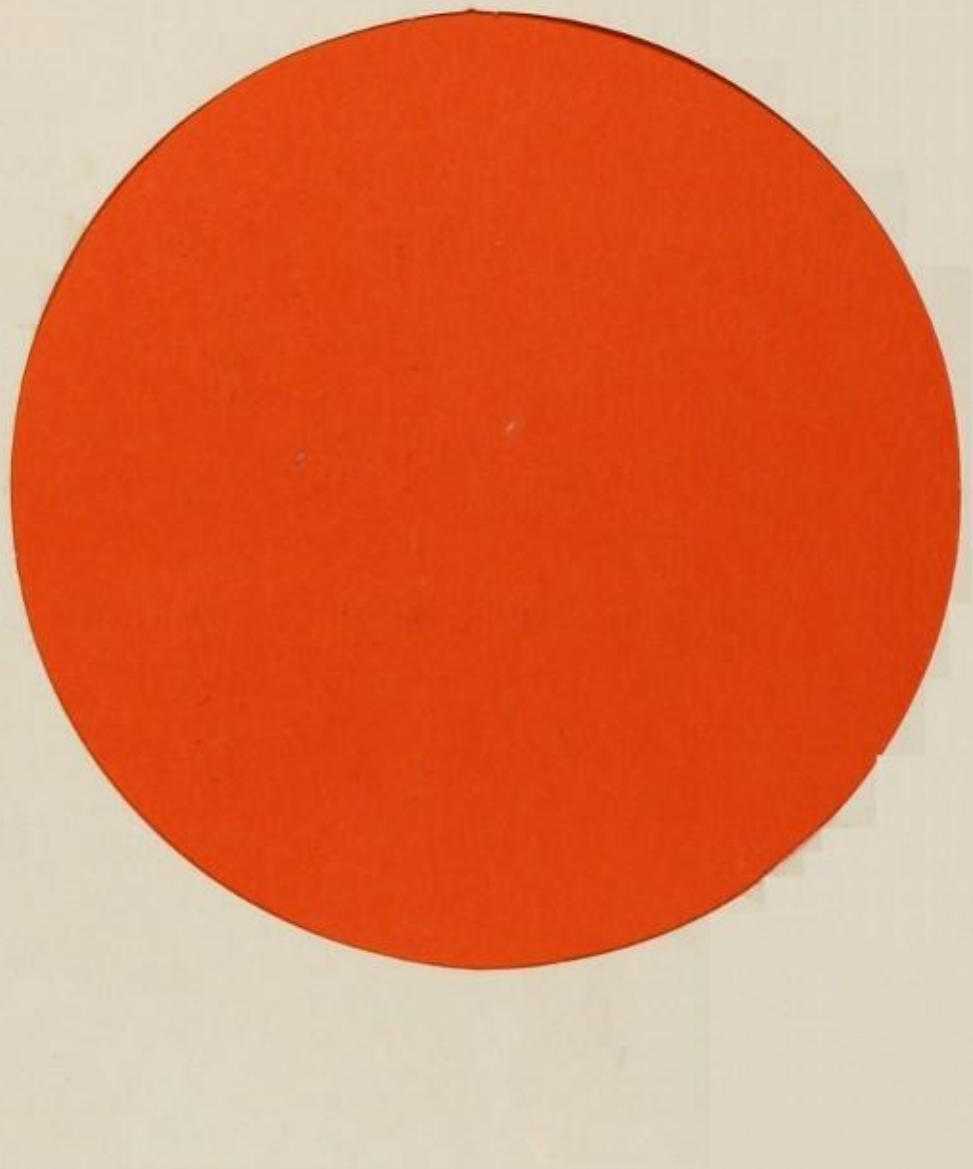
We've looked up, down, everywhere we possibly could. And we've found that . . .



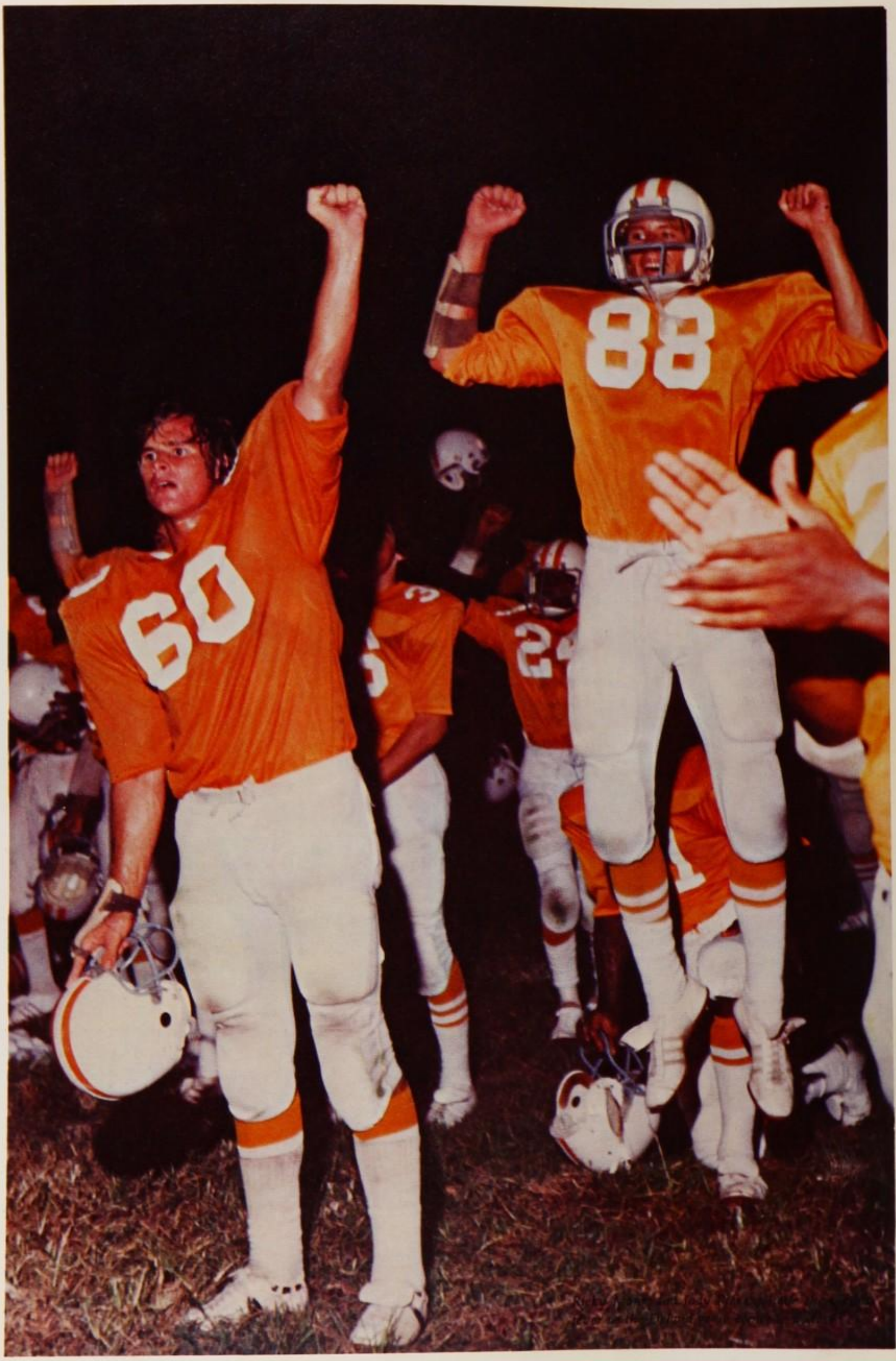
So what? So, things really were looking up. We looked long and hard to find the right ingredients to pull this school together and finally found them.

Four years ago we had to restore racial harmony. Then it took the whole school and community to build the stadium that we really couldn't afford. But we did it. Then what could have been better for a new stadium than a winning football team or the supposed Spirit of '76 that we all had?

The only thing that *was* better was the birth of something new and totally alive. We said "hello" to a spirit of different colors — orange and black. We finally had Tribe Pride and were quick to claim that the Tribe was back!

The Tribe wasn't just a hot football team though. The Tribe became an entire unit of spirit, enthusiasm, and glorious pride that was ever growing within the school. This Tribe Pride had become a wild passion in everything we thought, did, and said. Seniors had it. Juniors had it. Sophomores quickly caught the fever of Tribe Pride. Even teachers wore the orange and black spirit. The community had Tribe Pride and why not? It was something to be proud of. And so, virtually everyone caught the fever and it soon reached epidemic proportions. No one complained though. Things were looking up and that, after all, was what really mattered.

GOT THE FEVER - WE'RE HOT!



The heat was a combination of hot Florida days and enthusiasm generated by 1500 screaming bodies. People packed the newly-painted orange and black gym, anticipating a rekindling of Tribe Pride.

It was the first pep rally of the year. For a while, sophomores were reminded of their "lowly" status but cheerleader Julie Reagan put a stop to the hazing by reminding everyone that the purpose was to cheer the school and gave the sophomores a warm invitation to join the spirit. Then the business began.

Heads pounded, hands throbbed from clapping, and voices echoed the chant "We're Number One!" When all energies were spent, the student body sang the alma mater without music from the band. The sounds were far from musical perfection, yet somehow, were incredibly harmonious.

Things were looking up.

Pep rallies: Spirit Builders or Time-wasters?

"I wish it'd been longer." *Sandy Lewis.*
"It gave me a headache!" *Chris Hunt.*
"When you leave, you walk in a stupor because your ears are ringing from all the noise." *Richard Forbes.*
"The dance team had its jive together." *Edward Bullock.*
"It's a shame that kids are found by the flagpole and not in the gym." *Mrs. Kathy Ford.*
" Super from corner to corner!" *Anthony Freeman.*
"The sophomores did better this time." *Leslie Wilbur.*

ABOVE LEFT/Pulsating rhythms from the Seminole drummers evoke the urge to dance in Sherry Berguson and Lisa Jackson.
LEFT/Standing ovations or standing room only? Actually, the senior class is up in arms over pride in the Fighting Seminoles' winning streak of five games. Beating Gainesville is the only thing on the minds of the team and school during the pep rally.

Marcia Siskind, a brown belt in karate, works out with Kevin Henry. Marcia won first place in her division for self-defense.

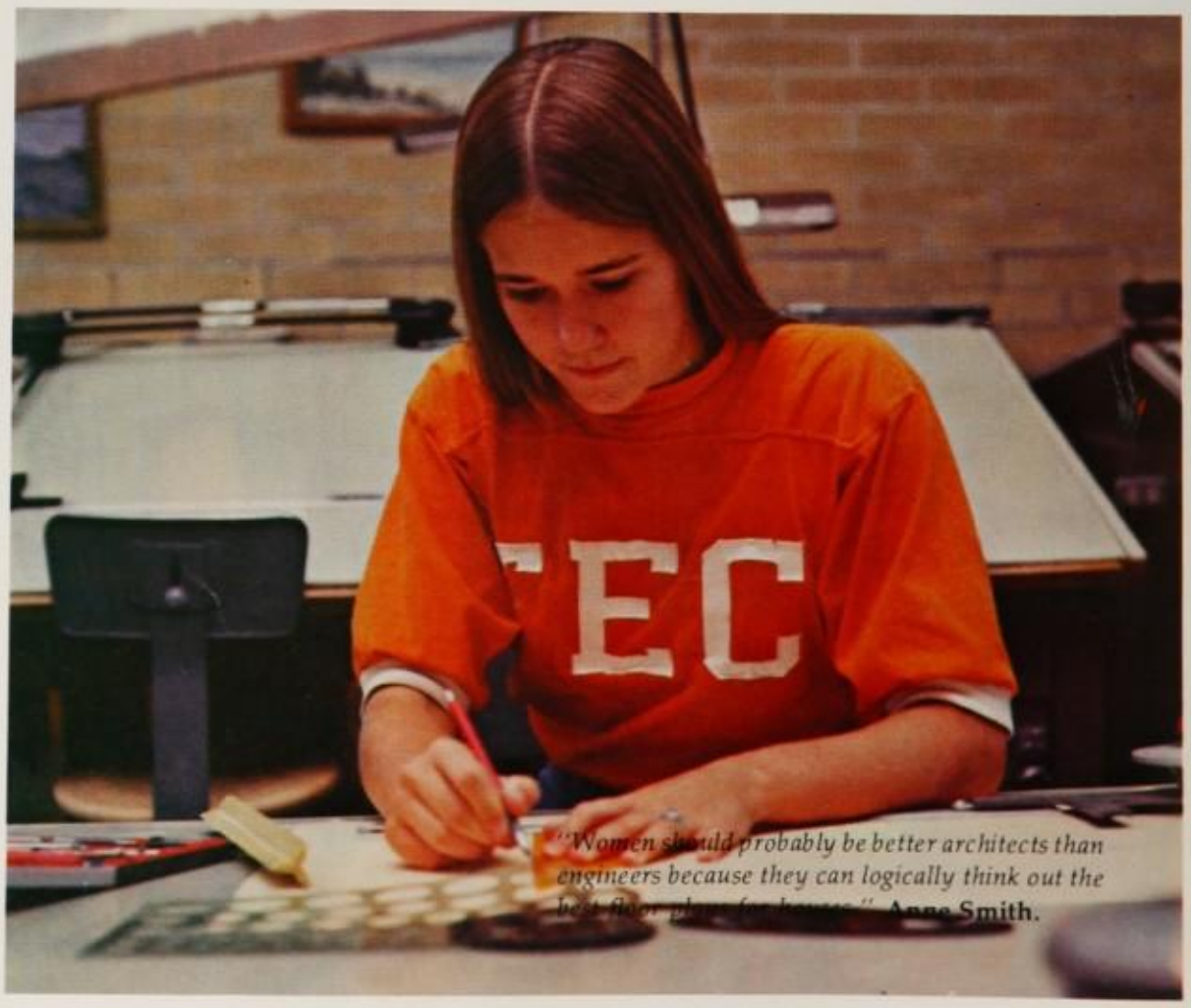
EQUAL RIGHTS = a delicate balance

The outside world that used to be reserved for the "grown ups" kept shouting its name loud and clear, demanding our attention too.

Equal rights preempted those rigid lesson plans with fiery arguments whenever possible. But the fire wasn't always contained to the classroom.

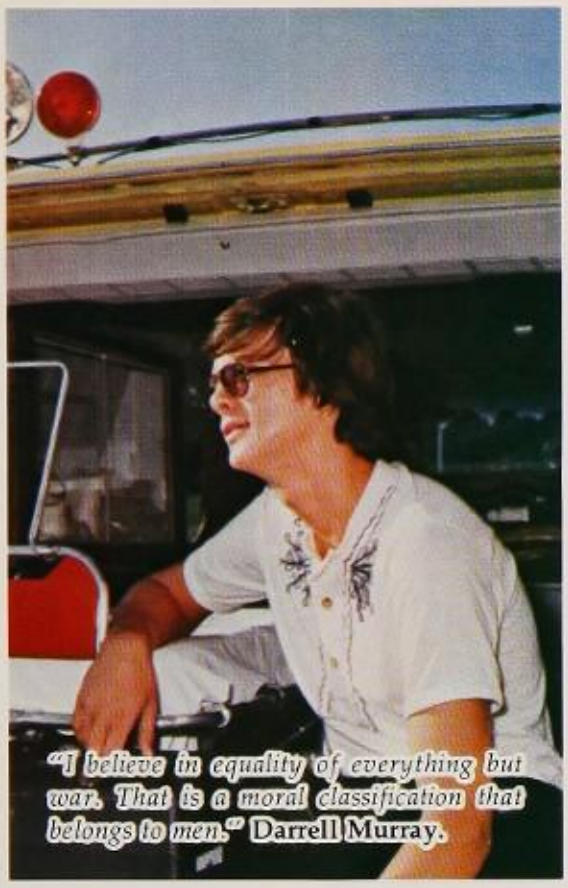
Guys and girls could join each other's clubs if they chose. If equal rights were so important, then why did the clubs remain "segregated"? But then again, it wasn't strange to find girls in drafting or guys who danced with the ballet guild. Basically, it seemed that those who hemmed and hawed loudest about equal rights just weren't ready to take that big step forward-YET.

Still, the system slowly began to balance itself out as those biased opinions evolved into rational and mature observations which would later become a foundation of our adult world.

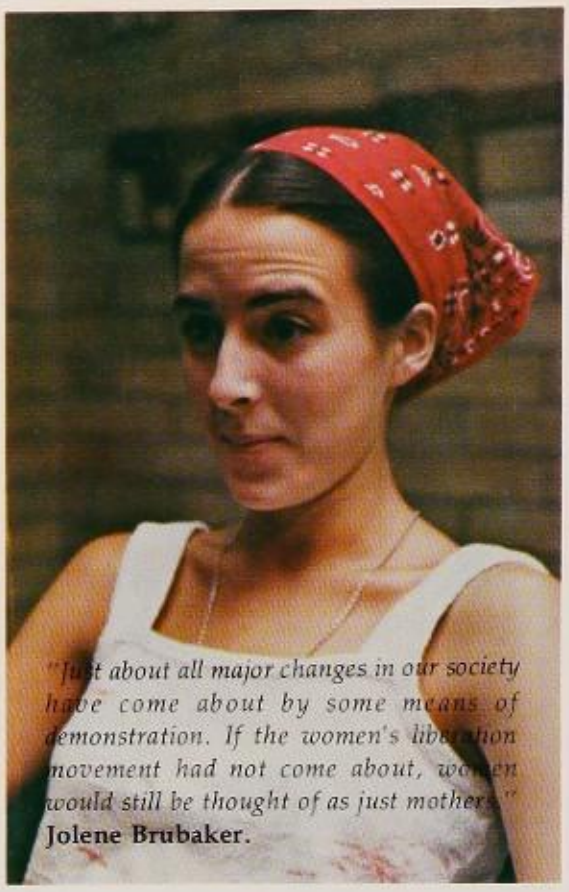


"Women should probably be better architects than engineers because they can logically think out the best floor plans for houses." **Anne Smith.**

"I believe that every man is created equal, but I do not believe they should use violent means to obtain their rights." **Kathy Bentley.**



"I believe in equality of everything but war. That is a moral classification that belongs to men." **Darrell Murray.**



"Just about all major changes in our society have come about by some means of demonstration. If the women's liberation movement had not come about, women would still be thought of as just mothers." **Jolene Brubaker.**

Things are looking up . . .

Or are they?

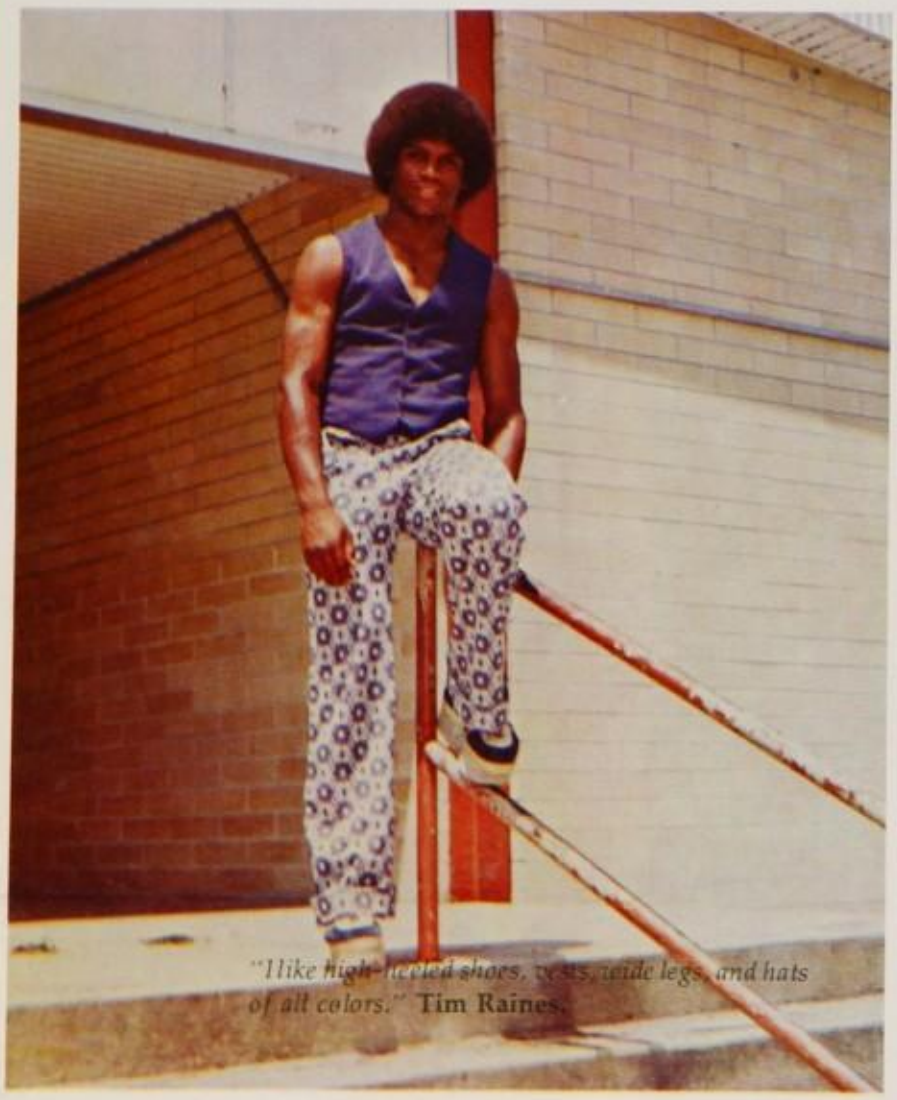
"God created woman **for** man to love, to protect, to cherish and not to be walked on and not to be put on a pedestal, but to be a helpmate." **Troy Ray.**

"I really understand women more and more today and that's one reason why I don't think they need to pass the equal rights amendment. Women are getting more and more equality every day without the amendment." **Lauren Thorne.**

"A man eats and a woman eats. A man sleeps and a woman sleeps. There's no reason why I shouldn't work the same." **Nate Johnson.**

[illegible] Kathy Koschwitz.

[illegible] Keri Grassl.



"I like high-heeled shoes, jeans, wide legs, and hats of all colors." Tim Raines.

[illegible] are really in. I like boots too, but [illegible] with the Florida weather. I love bulky cowl necks and the layered-look wearing shirts on top of shirts on top of shirts.
Cindy Knight.

GETTING HIGH ON CLOTHES...

EVEN HIGHER ON MUSIC!

Dressing up-and up, and up, and up! Suddenly clothes surged to the front and made a flashy debut. The fashion scope covered bulky sweaters, the vested-look, and casual Florida styles. Even jeans took a fashionable facelift. When it was time to dress down, yet look dressed up, we did it a la dependable denim.

And so as the old and junky clothes faded from our wardrobes, we also grew to love something very new. DISCO! It swept the nation almost as fast as the Beatles did. It was happy and made us happy. Discos and school dances sprang into popularity, and disco dancing became a well-practiced art. Disco was here to feed the fires of the music scene. So everytime the beat picked up, we got higher, and higher, and higher!

The disco flare is everywhere. The Gangsters dance to "that funky music" by Wild Cherry during the Spruce Creek pep rally.

The game of politics...

It was a year of ups and a year of downs. Prices were up and the stock market was down, actually as low as 939 in October as a result of the Ford Auto Workers' strike. It was a year for the frequency of natural disasters to go up and it was a time when voter turnouts went drastically down. But unlike the voting generation, it was a time for student interest in government and politics to rise skyhigh.

Sanford didn't seem to be affected greatly by the myriad of natural disasters that plagued the nation. But while the rest of the world worried about volcanic eruptions, the Swine Flu epidemic, hurricanes, tornadoes, the mysterious Legionnaires' disease, plane crashes, suicidal whale beachings, and earthquakes, Seminole students were doing some earth shaking of their own.

It all began when principal Don T. Reynolds decided to run for United States Congress. Being relatively unknown outside of Sanford, Mr. Reynolds needed a strong backing to become known throughout the fifth district, which just happened to be the largest one in the nation. It didn't take long for Vicky Reynolds and Sally Oyler to get fired up over the campaign and their enthusiasm quickly spread. They recruited other Seminole students to hit the campaign trail every Friday night and Saturday. The hot weather made door-knocking and parking lot hopping an unbearable job. But they didn't stop there. There were those 10,000 envelopes that needed addressing, stamping, and sealing.

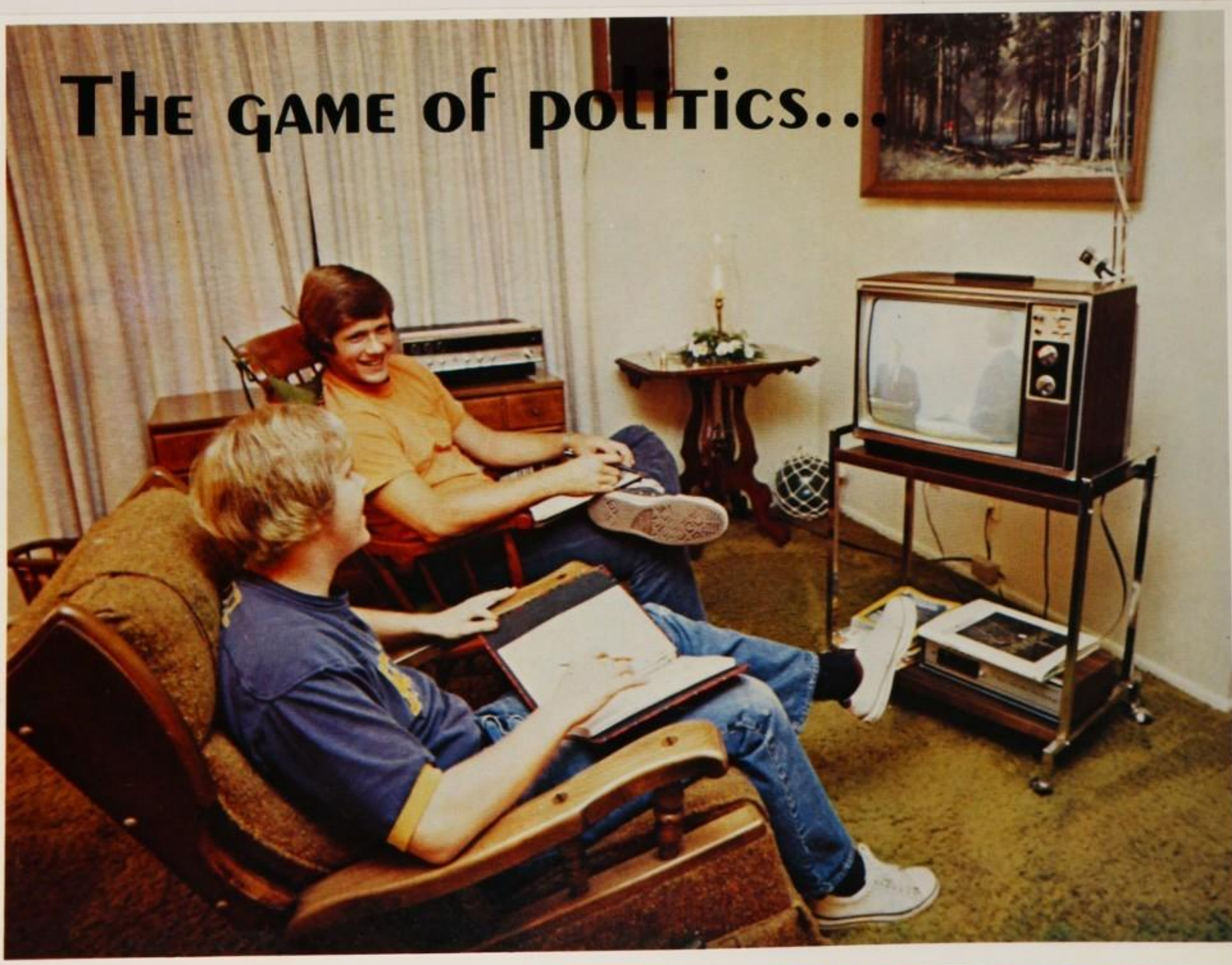
After five months of campaigning, the primary rolled around and Mr. Reynolds, who campaigned so urgently on a youth-oriented platform, didn't make the cut. The battle was left to Joann Saunders and Richard Kelly. But the game of politics was just starting for us.

Ford-Carter mud-slinging contests caught the attention of the rest of the school without any trouble. Talking about "who said what about whom" became a s common as winning football games.

And the Great Debates came directly to Seminole High School . . . indirectly. John Alexander and Bill Kirchhoff debated early one morning in October for history classes. Mr. Kirby's American Government class provided the panel of questioners. The students asked questions about city drainage problems, bike paths, and wanted to know more about the Apple Valley parks controversy.

Politics had finally hit close to home and we were determined to take advantage of it!

BELOW/Dan Fitzpatrick and Bill Wooden watch the last and the least caustic of the debates.



We'll play it our way!

ABOVE/Frustrations and new-found patience charge the air in Mr. Reynold's campaign headquarters. Thoughts of addressing one more envelope or making just one more pledge call are often distressing, but Anna Nichols, Sally Oyler, Maureen Harrison, and Vicky Reynolds won't give up until the last letter has been mailed.
FAR LEFT/Jimmy Carter comments on Mr. Ford's signing of bills in the Rose Garden, which he claims, was done for political attention.
LEFT/Gerald R. Ford speaks out against Carter's stand on foreign defense and defense spending.
Photos courtesy of Orlando Sentinel Star.

OUR TOWN GETS A LIFT

Home. Sanford began building a new image and still retained the flavor and spice of old Sanford.

While seemingly overshadowed by the wonderful offerings of Orlando and Disney World, Sanford sprang back with the final completion of the Central Florida Zoo. And while the zoo had become something very much to be proud of, Sanford still had claim to many places of natural wildlife along the St. Johns River.

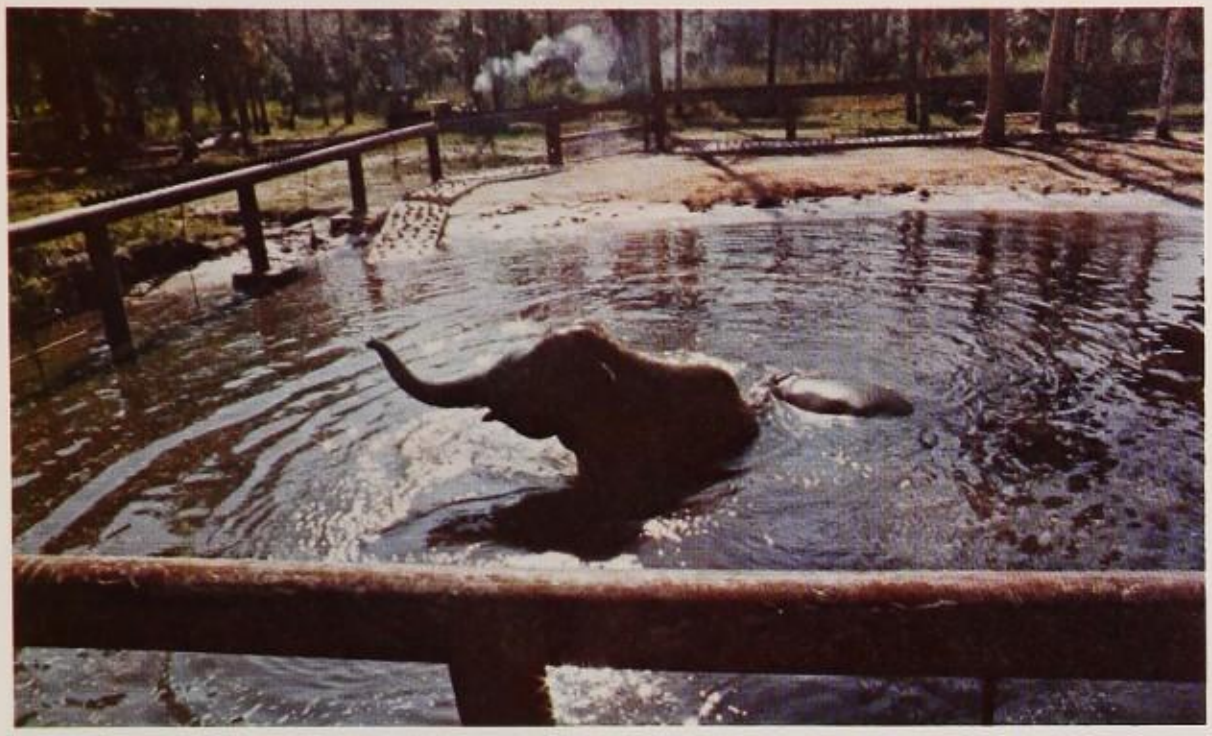
The Downtown Development Corporation had a dream but it took some strong convincing. Sanford finally caught on to the idea of creating a Victorian shopping village and the downtown area began work on its much-needed facelift. Plans were soon on the drawing board for a new city hall and aging places such as the Sanford Naval Academy closed.

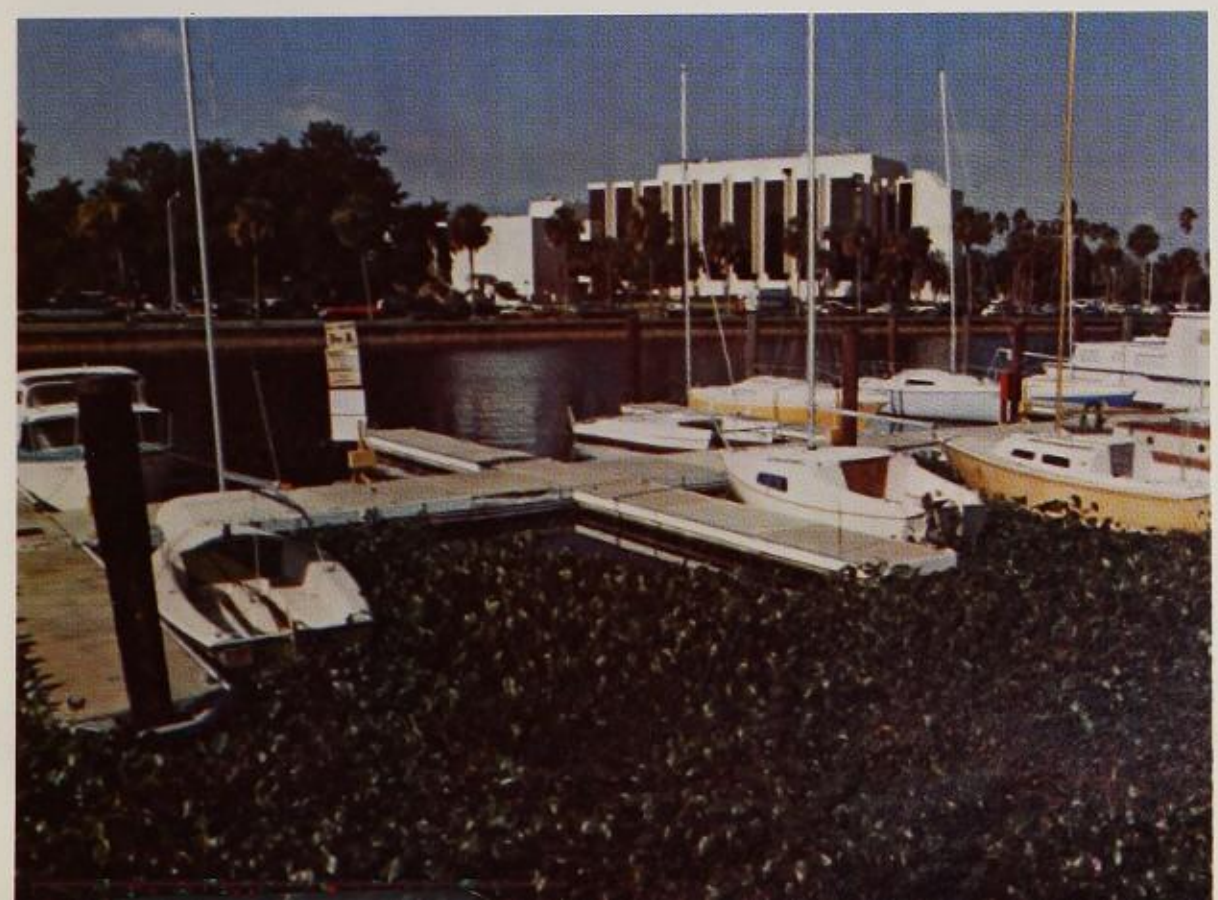
Economic strife was everywhere but spirits didn't drop. The bicentennial July Fourth fireworks were less than spectacular but, nevertheless, were filled with that home town excitement and optimism that seemed to take the place of such material thrills.

By September, new businesses began popping up everywhere and jobs were a little easier to find. We were on our way out and it felt good!

BELOW/Lake Monroe still wears badges of old Sanford. Barge pilings, recalling the early days of lazy steamboat travel, silhouette the sky.

...but it's still home!





TOP LEFT/The new Central Florida Zoo adds a fresh breath of life to Sanford's economy.
TOP RIGHT/An eagles' aerie stands alone and powerful over the foliage on the lakefront.
ABOVE/Shades of "rural America" become a part of what home is all about.
LEFT/The marina is still faced with the age-old problem of hyacinths. Giant hyacinth-eating machines were common sights on the lake until the project became too expensive and ineffective.

It's a beach-going, tv-watching,

When the recession put a damper on spending money, we had to find something to do that didn't cost an arm and a leg.

It didn't take long to counteract those blows to our freedom. Naturally, if the sun was shining, we had our first logical haven from boredom. The beach was the cheapest way to devour a hot day surfing, sleeping, and suntanning.

But even Florida doesn't stay the sun worshippers' heaven forever. By October it was time to start wearing shoes again and find other ways to beat boredom.

The shortage of youth facilities made those few places of recreation even more popular. The late skate at the skating rink was a good way to spend the night while some preferred trying to win game after game of pinball. And there was another way we spent more and more time . . . watching television.

Cinema Plus was a revolutionary idea in television which offered unedited movies such as "The Exorcist," "Blazing Saddles," and "The Return of the Pink Panther" for just an extra $8.00 a month.

TV not only brought us fresh entertainment but happenings in the real world. The Olympics was one of the most watched and talked-about programs. Black African nations boycotted the games, Taiwan withdrew because Canada refused to accept it under the name of Republic of China, and the Soviet Union, East Germany, and the United States won the most gold medals. Nadia Comaneche, Rumanian gymnast, won the first perfect scores ever awarded in Olympic competition.

So while the air was thick with recession and a little "perfection," we became even more fun-loving and free-spirited. *We knew* things would soon be looking up.

RIGHT/Charlie Williams spends his free time becoming a "pinball wizard."
BELOW/There's always someone to hang around with at New Smyrna Beach. The Beach provides escape on weekends, after prom, after graduating, and even on Senior Skip Day.

fun-lovin' sort of existence.

(c)Walt Disney Productions

Inflation has affected everyone's lives in some way or another. How has it affected yours?

"I have just been laid off my job permanently." *John Bombard.*
"My insurance went up $30.00 and that means I have to work longer." *Matt Falstreau.*
"I would have a car by now, but I don't have one." *Ben Adams.*
"I can't have as large a wardrobe because clothes cost so much. Also, I can't take girls out so often." *Mike West.*
"I can't drive as much because gas is higher." *Cedric Cotton.*

LEFT/Walt Disney World's newest attraction is a super way to spend a day very inexpensively. River Country offers year-round water recreation and picnic areas. Anchor and Interact held their annual party for new members at River Country. BELOW/Deena Morgan spends most of her free time at the skating rink. In this case, Deena takes full advantage of her last five-minute break during the 24-hour muscular dystrophy Skate-a-Thon which raised over $6000.

Look around,

Life is one electric experience after another. Just *look around,* and see all there is to offer.

Laugh a little,

And in the meantime, feel the total impact of those experiences and become totally alive — *laugh a little!*

Love it all!

Then, take a second look around and truly see that things really are looking up . . . Look around, laugh a little, and *love it all!*

SHS: It's a way of life.

It was an ordinary day just like any other day . . . nothing unusual . . . except everything.

It became light around 6:45. Daylight savings time was recently over. The date, if it matters, was November 9. The weather was extra cold for November. The very first frost of the year transformed Victory Lane from a sidewalk art show for senior graffiti to a replica of some northern land. The library that morning was jammed with huddles of kids seeking refuge from the eminent foreshadows of 'freezing to death' in 45 degree weather.

As the day wore on, the cold wore off. By second period, off came the layers of jackets and sweaters only to reveal an array of strange Indian garb. It was Indian Day of Spirit Week and the Tribe was on the warpath for crabmeat from Seabreeze.

Faces were splashed with makeshift war paint while white shoe polish on car windows boasted homecoming menus of raw, broiled, baked, and burned Sandcrabs. It wasn't all fun and games though. There was still serious work to be done.

Junior class officers were on their way to look at promsites that afternoon. They dragged back to school after dark that evening.

At that time, basketball practice was just getting over. The football team was out behind the band room silently huddled as darkness surrounded them. Coach Posey finished his pep talk with a final dismissal of "Let's get 'em, men!"

Two lone Interact members stacked sections of a redwood fence on the wood for the Pow Wow bonfire. The crash of the wood echoed against the cold concrete walls of the stadium. The lights popped on for practice for the Homecoming court. Perhaps the lights were an intrusion on the serenity, but surely a welcome one. School was not just a seven hour job Monday through Friday. School was a way of life and had a life of its own too. This was just *another* day in the life and essence of Seminole.

LEFT / Prom bouquets are not usually a way of life for Jim Agee . . .
TOP / But winning football games does become a way of life for the Tribe.
ABOVE / Halloween livens up the Lake Howell pep rally for Tim Raines and Ray Bertrand.
RIGHT / Tribe Pride is a way of life for everybody - especially quarterback John Litton.

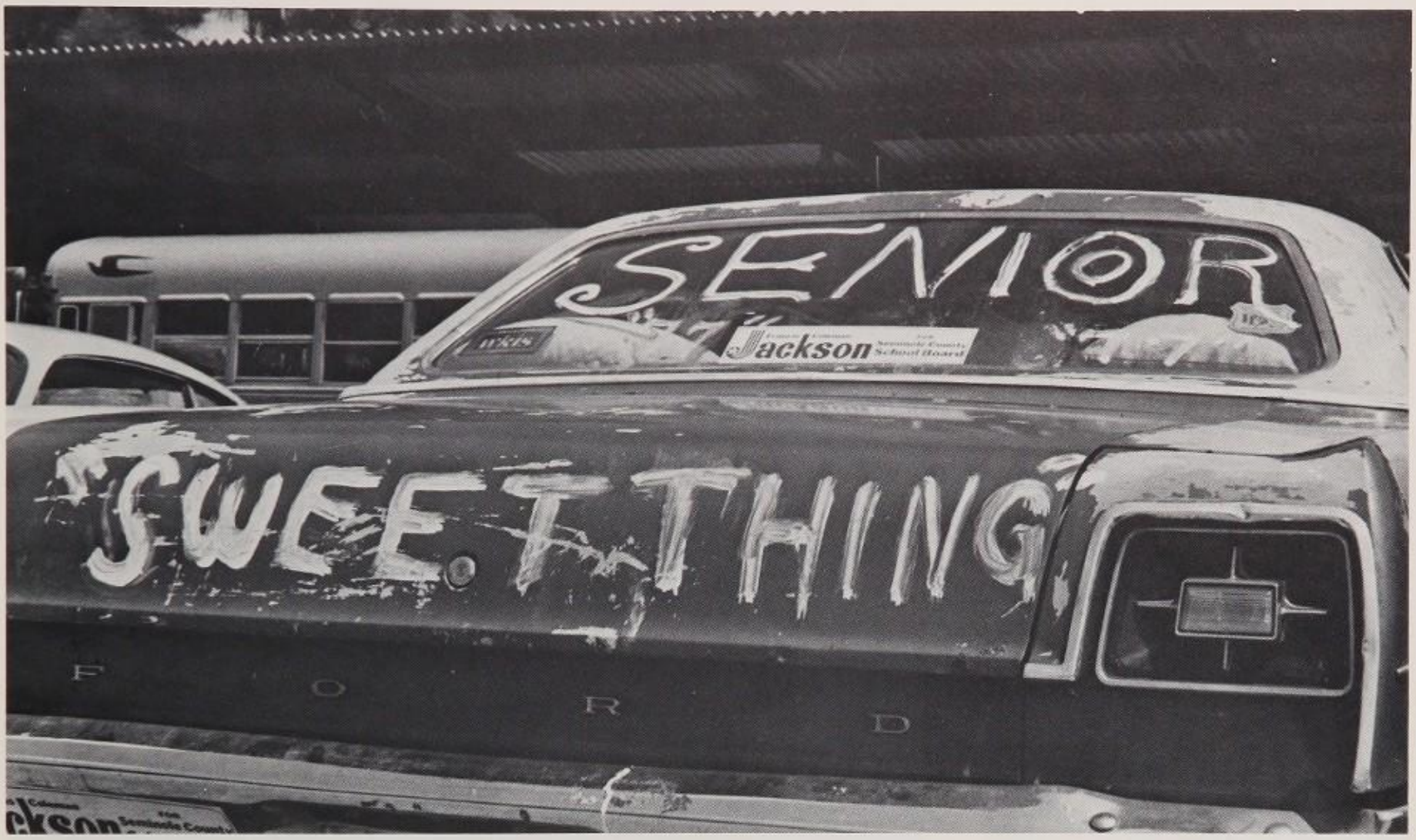
Student Life... Student Life!

Those Lazy Hazing Days

Paranoia, confusion, and total panic crept across the faces of 780 brand new "Baby Seminoles". Even though Mr. Wayne Epps, assistant principal, said this was the smoothest first day of school in five years, it was hard to convince the sophomores. The fear of being thrown into the lake ran through their minds every time an awesome upperclassman walked by. Belittling signs of "Children At Play" hung in the sophomore parking lot to remind them that they were the new Baby Seminoles.

As for the upperclassmen, they were enthused about reacquainting with old friends, meeting new teachers, and getting into school activities. Seniors became outraged to find lunches had been shortened from one hour to forty-five minutes. But the anger was subdued when that last bell of the day rang ten minutes earlier and the first day of a new year came to an exhausted close.

RIGHT/It was hard to tell who got the worst end of the deal, initiate Lisa Greene, or initiators Kim Dickey and Star Gazil, as seniors "welcome" sophomores.
BELOW/Seniors show their school spirit as they cheer on the Fighting Seminoles at the first pep rally of the new school year.



ABOVE/Junior-Senior rivalry got off to a early start as the traditional rivals found their mark on the first day of school.
LEFT/Jim Agee, student government vice-president, explains how to find the math wing to incoming sophomores during orientation.

'Come to the Beach'

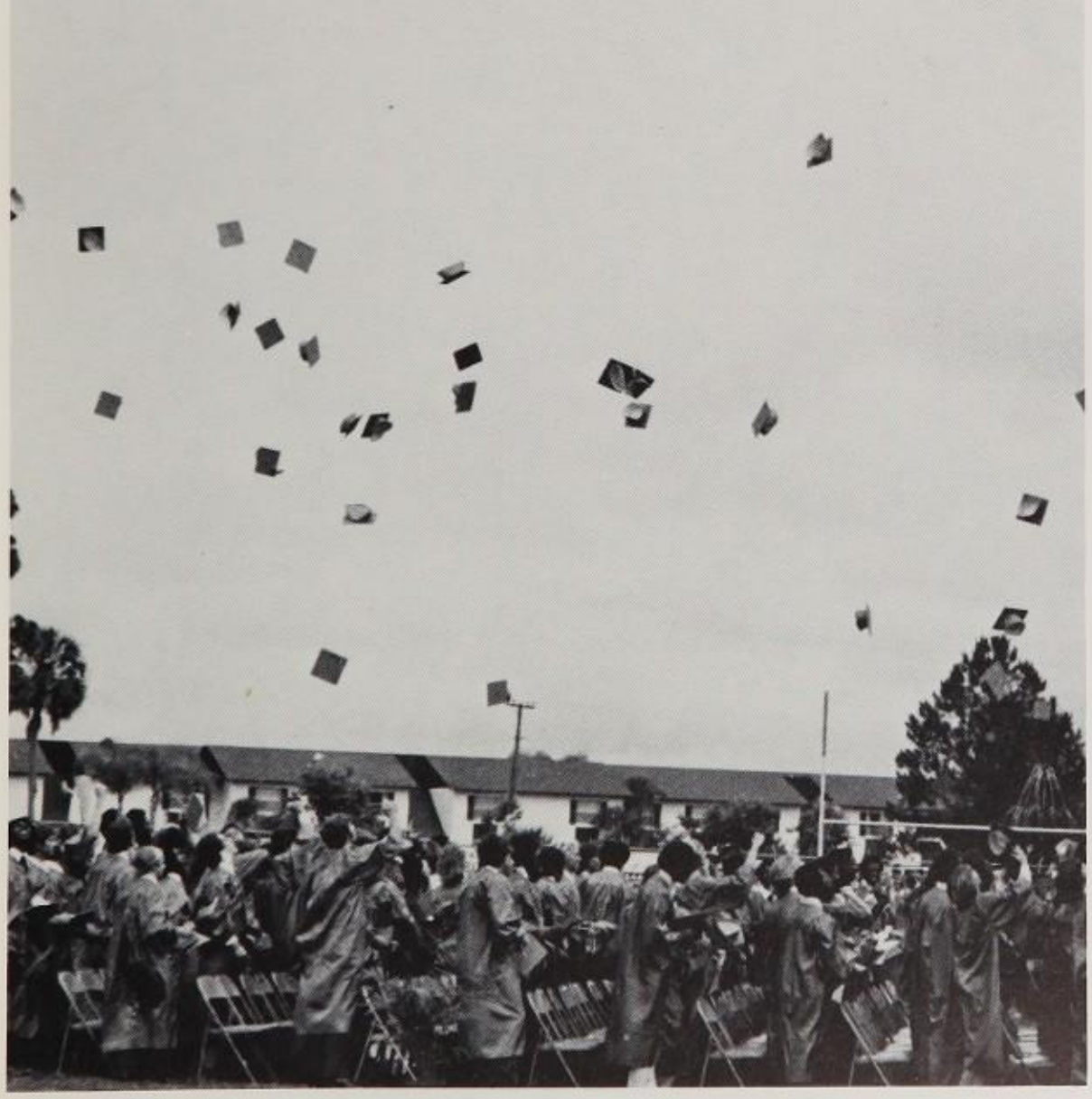
It probably wasn't the "Come to the beach" TV ads that made the sand and the surf so popular, but popular it was. Where else did students spend their free time? The class of '77 chose Daytona Beach as the site of the 1976 prom.

The class of '78 added to the bicentennial theme by providing ushers in colonial costumes. The prom rocked to "Mantra", a group well-suited for a Seminole Prom. Brothers of two Seminole students were in the band. A trip back to the '50's and a singing duel between Anthony Sutton and his brother, Ronnie, a member of "Mantra", made this group special. Bryan Harden added a sentimental flavor when he sang "The Way We Were", the 1976 class song.

It seemed the 900 promgoers could have danced all night, and they almost did as the prom lasted until 1:00 A.M. As the weary socialites left the prom for breakfast, home, or the beach, sleepy faces mirrored the happiness they had felt at the 1976 prom.

BELOW/Susie Woodruff and Greg Rape, á la Spirit of '76, greet Jim Dycus with a prom memory book. ABOVE RIGHT/The overcrowded dance floor comes alive to "Mantra". RIGHT/Seeking refuge from the busy dance floor, Charles Jackson, Arthur Bradshaw, and Ezra Walker enjoy some punch.

Pomp & Paper Planes



The stadium was filled to near capacity. People sat in the aisles. Cameras clicked as the scorching sun blazed down. What attracted these 5000 spectators? The moment parents and students had awaited for 12 years had arrived. The bicentennial class had reached graduation.

Graduation came alive as Reid McLaughlin gave a reminiscent speech about going to school together since elementary school. Wearing a Mickey Mouse cap, Reid threw paper planes while remembering the days of Sanford Middle School and Crooms. There was some worry how this speech would be received. Some parents felt this was inappropriate for the occasion. However, more negative feedback came from parents who had to miss work to be present at graduation. Seasonal weather forced morning graduation over the alternative of a limited attendance in the gym at night. Finally as the class proceeded across the makeshift stage in bicentennial gowns of red and blue, the joys and pressures of 12 years were released as 442 caps flew into the air in the climax of the day.

ABOVE LEFT/The class of '76 hurls its caps skyward.
LEFT/The senior class recalls 'Memories' as Janice Golden and Bryan Harden sing "The Way We Were".

TOP / The newest form of homecoming spirit, the car rally finds Seminole students shouting, screaming and nearly colliding as they careen through Sanford.
ABOVE/ "Seminole Funeral Parlor," complete with funeral music, wins first prize during the door decorating contest.
RIGHT/ Ready to scalp the Sandcrabs, Van Henderson and Michelle Hayes show their spirit on Indian dress-up day.

Menu: Raw Crab Meat

Shoe polish, crepe paper, and balloons embellished several hundred cars in what was the newest form of homecoming spirit. Fashioned after the old homecoming parades, the car rally convoyed through the downtown area and back to the school by way of Victory Lane. But that wasn't the end. The car rally was just a buildup for what was to come later that Thursday night.

Class skits in the stadium strangely resembled TV commercials and programs like "Welcome Back, Kotter," only they seemed to have a definite appetite for raw crabs. But the Sandcrabs weren't raw for long, as they were baked, broiled, and burned later in the two-story tall bonfire. Hopes of beating the Seabreeze Sandcrabs set the stage for an entire week of exhausting spirit.

Interclub Council tried to bring new ideas to spirit week with such themes as Club Day, Indian Day, Gangster Day and Kiddie Day. Kiddie Day brought out the most response from the student body. Since it was the easiest day to dress for, creativity overflowed. Walking to class gave way to riding tricycles for Terry Tamm and Russell Crumley. Dara Hoffman even used her "childish" ways to cajole friends to pull her to class in her undersized wagon, with her oversized teddy bear sharing the ride.

The week's activities gave fanfare to Friday night's game as 8000 victory-hungry fans packed the concrete bleachers. Football victory wasn't the only victory on tap as the homecoming court anxiously awaited the crowning of the homecoming queens.

ABOVE LEFT/ The popularity of Rosie O'Grady's pops up on Gangster Day as Maureen Harrison and Laura Macek dress in roaring twenties costumes borrowed from Rosie's.
LEFT/ Kiddie Day brings out the "childish" ways of Kathy See as she gives Terry Tamm a little boost to class on her undersized tricycle.

Homecoming '76-

The ultimate social event of the fall season proved to be just that.

From capacity filled stands 5000 spectators witnessed in anticipation *The Big Event* - Julie Reagan and Sheila Bryson were hailed by popular vote homecoming queens for the 1976-77 school year. And, for the first time in Seminole's history, the previous homecoming queens hadn't returned to crown the newly appointed queens. Instead, two members of the football team were chosen to have the honor and dignity of crowning the new homecoming queens.

The football team came on strong in the beginning and led throughout the game to win over homecoming rivals Daytona Seabreeze by a score of 35 to 7.

Sheila Bryson

Julie Reagan

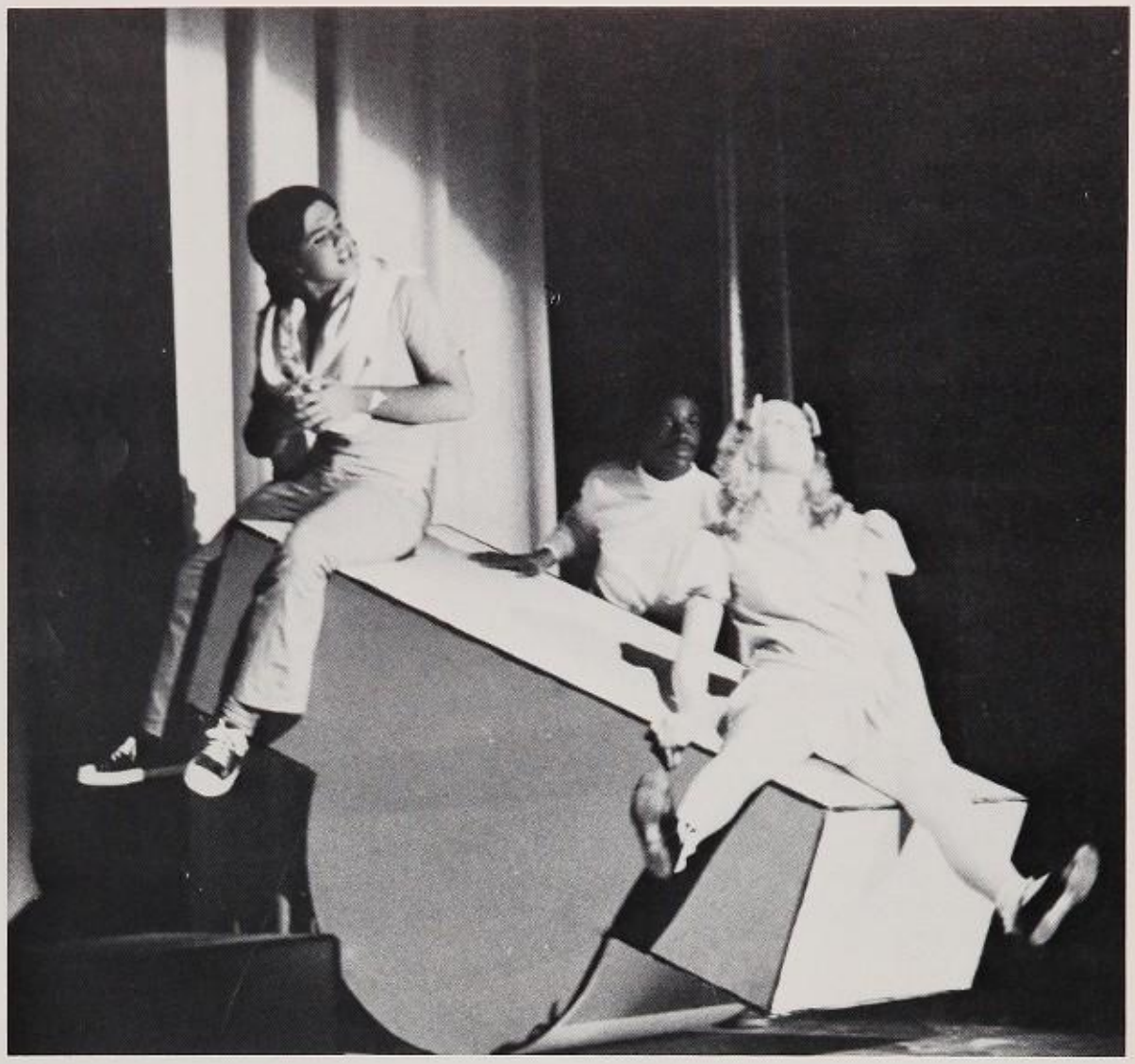
1976-77 homecoming court: Julie Reagan and Donnie Williams; Melanie Webre and Bobby Robinson; Val Saunders and Lewis George; CeCeAnn Daughtery and Willie Martin; Sheila Bryson and Paul Wright; Maureen Harrison and Marty Brister; Linda See and Dan McIntosh; Kathy Bentley and Kevin Brown.

LEFT/ Quarterback Mark Renaud goes for a first down and a 10-0 record.
BELOW LEFT/ Willie Taylor boogies down at the A.A.U. sponsored homecoming dance.
BELOW/ Spirited John Litton bursts through the homecoming banner during pregame activities.

Another Opening

The houselights dim. The curtains open. Whispers are heard as the show begins. Packed houses showed increased interest over last year's attendance at "Charlie Brown". The Bong Show and The Senior Calendar Benefit captivated the audiences' interest. The Bong Show was a take off on TV's Gong Show, complete with emcee and judges. Making his debut, David Bowie, alias Kent Thorne, thrilled the 450 spectators. The standing room crowd saw newcomers work to raise money for the calendar nominees. This new talent carried over into the Agatha Christie mystery "the Mousetrap," where novices as well as thespians gave outstanding performances. SHS Presents gave the students a chance to show their serious talents while creating a form of entertainment enjoyable to the audience.

BELOW/ Worst Place winners, sophomores Jay McGovern, Amy Daum, and Monica West, entertain as "The Leaky Family".
BELOW RIGHT/ Ester Edelberg and Kevin Brown, Bong Show judges, announce winner Ben Adams.



ABOVE LEFT/ Sergeant Trotter questions the guests as to their connection with the murder.
TOP/ Linus (Buddy Echols) gives Patti (T. Swift) a lecture on happiness as Snoopy (Anthony Sutton) listens nearby.
ABOVE/ The identity of the killer, Sergeant Trotter (Chris Kelley), becomes evident as he prepares to kill Mollie (Jolene Brubaker).
LEFT/ "You could be king" sings the cast of "Charlie Brown".

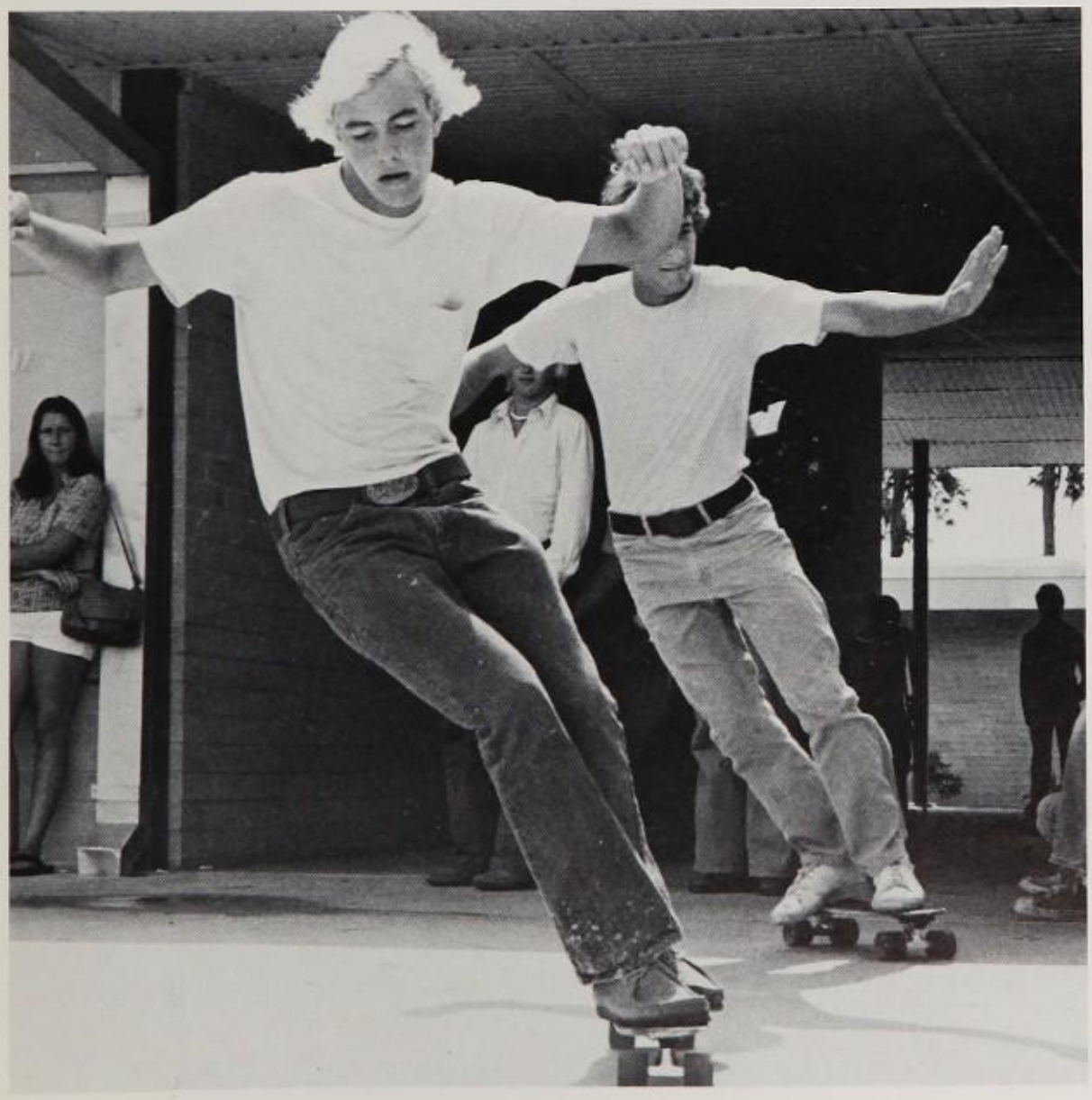
Go for it!

Friday nights were spent in anxiety at the always exciting football games. But the rest of the time was crammed with zany and sportive adventures designed primarily to overpower boredom.

From lack of nothing better to do, unorganized sports organized themselves into every spare moment whether it was during lunch, or after school, or during those long-awaited weekends.

The junior parking lot was the scene for creative skateboarding, while the beach set the scene for creative suntanning. From bowling to biking, we've gone for it.

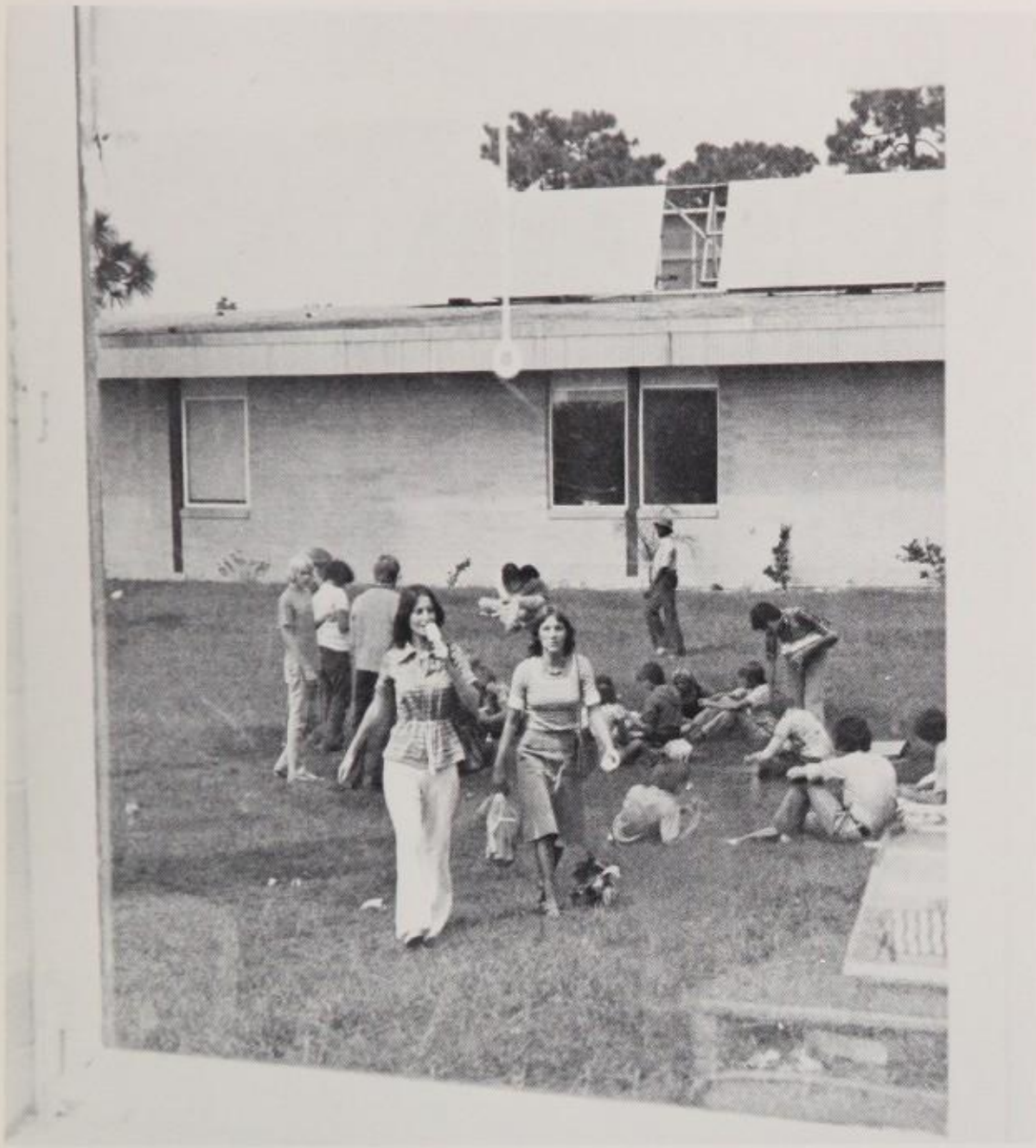
ABOVE RIGHT/With a 140 average backing him, Kevin Crouse displays his idea of "going for it" on the bowling lanes every Wednesday afternoon. BELOW/Escapes after hours on a lazy afternoon are twice as fun on horseback for Deena Morgan and Howard Moore.



ABOVE/Bike riding provides the perfect time for Theresa Johnson and Sheila Clause to catch up on the latest gossip.
LEFT/The junior parking lot at lunchtime is "the" place for skateboard wizards David Stamm and Mark Renaud to exhibit their skateboarding ingenuities.

RIGHT/ Frankie Harkness knows what it's like to spend his lunchtime "busting suds", a common detail for violating school rules.
BELOW/ Outdoor Bible classes and singing are another part time activity on campus.

Up to Our Elbows in Suds



To "munch out" or to "bust suds" . . . that was the question. Lunchtime, although fifteen minutes shorter, was undoubtedly the most relaxing school activity. But after the openings of Burger King, Wuv's, Jack-in-the-Box, and Arthur Treacher's, temptations lurked before every junior to sneak off campus and risk lunchroom duty if caught. Mr. Richardson strongly warned seniors that they would lose their own privilege if they didn't report juniors or took them off campus. Naturally, more and more juniors spent their lunches "busting suds" in the lunchroom.

Music and lunchtime went together whenever the sun was shining. In any one grassy area anywhere on the pine-studded campus, one could find at least one guitar, radio, banjo, or portable tape deck. Quite often that music was aimed in another direction . . . towards God. Outdoor Bible classes and singing were just another facet of lunchtime.

The ringing of that twelve o'clock bell was a cue for lunchtime to split into at least 1700 different personalities: different strokes for different folks who really weren't so different after all.

ABOVE LEFT/ Reflections of lunch tell the true picture of student activities during lunch on campus.
LEFT/ Richard Forbes and Jeff Thompson enjoy eating off campus, a senior privilege.

'He Does What?'

What did the faculty do in their spare time? Did they sit and grade papers or did they drop their roles as teachers and let down their hair? Teachers' interests were discovered to be as varied and unique as the students they taught. Miss Elizabeth Hodgins proved to have wide-ranging interests from landscaping to constructing furniture. "Jazzercise" was a combination dance-exercise class which Mrs. Connie Mandeville, Mrs. Laura Parker, and Mrs. Denise Swain found to be entertaining and healthful. Farm life gave Mrs. Dee Harvey a chance to present a colorful lifestyle. Picture Mr. Ed Wilson, Mrs. Sue Eardley, and Mrs. Ann Neiswender curled up with a good book. Imagine Mr. Joe Monserrat, Mr. Randy Kelley, and Coach John Reichert playing a grueling match of tennis. Many faculty members had pastimes enjoyed by students. When time was taken to look, it was found teachers aren't so very different from their teenage contemporaries.

ABOVE RIGHT/ Taking careful aim, Mrs. Nancy Harrison practices her match pistol shooting.
RIGHT/ Exercise is an important part of "Jazzercise", the class Mrs. Connie Mandeville and Mrs. Laura Parker take.
BELOW/ Mr. Melvin Harris devotes his spare time to working with Boy Scout Troop 507.

ABOVE/ To aid the community is the goal of Miss Rebecca Stevens and Miss Barbara Ruprecht in their volunteer hospital work as Pink Ladies.
LEFT/ To feed her pigs, Mrs. Dee Harvey finds it necessary to combat any weather conditions.

TOP TEN MOVIES

1. Carrie
2. Silver Streak
3. One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest
4. A Star Is Born
5. Young Frankenstein
6. All The President's Men
7. Tommy
8. King Kong
9. The Omen
10. The Enforcer

TOP TEN SONGS

1. Car Wash
2. Tonight's The Night
3. A Fifth Of Beethoven
4. A Star Is Born
5. Shake Your Booty
6. Bohemian Rhapsody
7. Silly Love Songs
8. Play That Funky Music
9. Disco Lady
10. Don't Go Breakin' My Heart

TOP TEN DANCES

1. The Disco Train
2. The Muscle
3. Car Wash
4. The Watergate
5. The Hustle
6. The Robot
7. The Washing Machine
8. Disco Duck
9. The Double Bump
10. The Bump

Good Vibrations attract thousands of eager listeners to the Florida Field for a sell-out Beach Boys con

'Enjoy Yourself'

In a time when everyone was trying to save money, one thing still prevailed . . . enjoyment.

The movies had something for everyone, ranging from love stories to horror madness. The holiday season set the mood for the rebirth of two of the greatest movies of all time — "A Star Is Born," which became the biggest love story of the year, and "King Kong," which only two months after its release grossed an incredible $28 million. But surely the most talked about and most popular movie on campus was "Carrie," the horror chiller based on the life of a girl possessing telekinetic powers.

Soundtracks from both movies and television shows held their own on the charts with such smashes as "Theme From S.W.A.T.," "Car Wash," "Theme From A Star Is Born," and "Welcome Back Kotter."

The summer of '76 saw tremendous sales in the music industry. Fans witnessed the comeback of two legendary groups, "The Beach Boys," and "The Beatles." Superstar Stevie Wonder also previewed his incredible album "Songs In The Key Of Life," which became the biggest album in the history of the music industry.

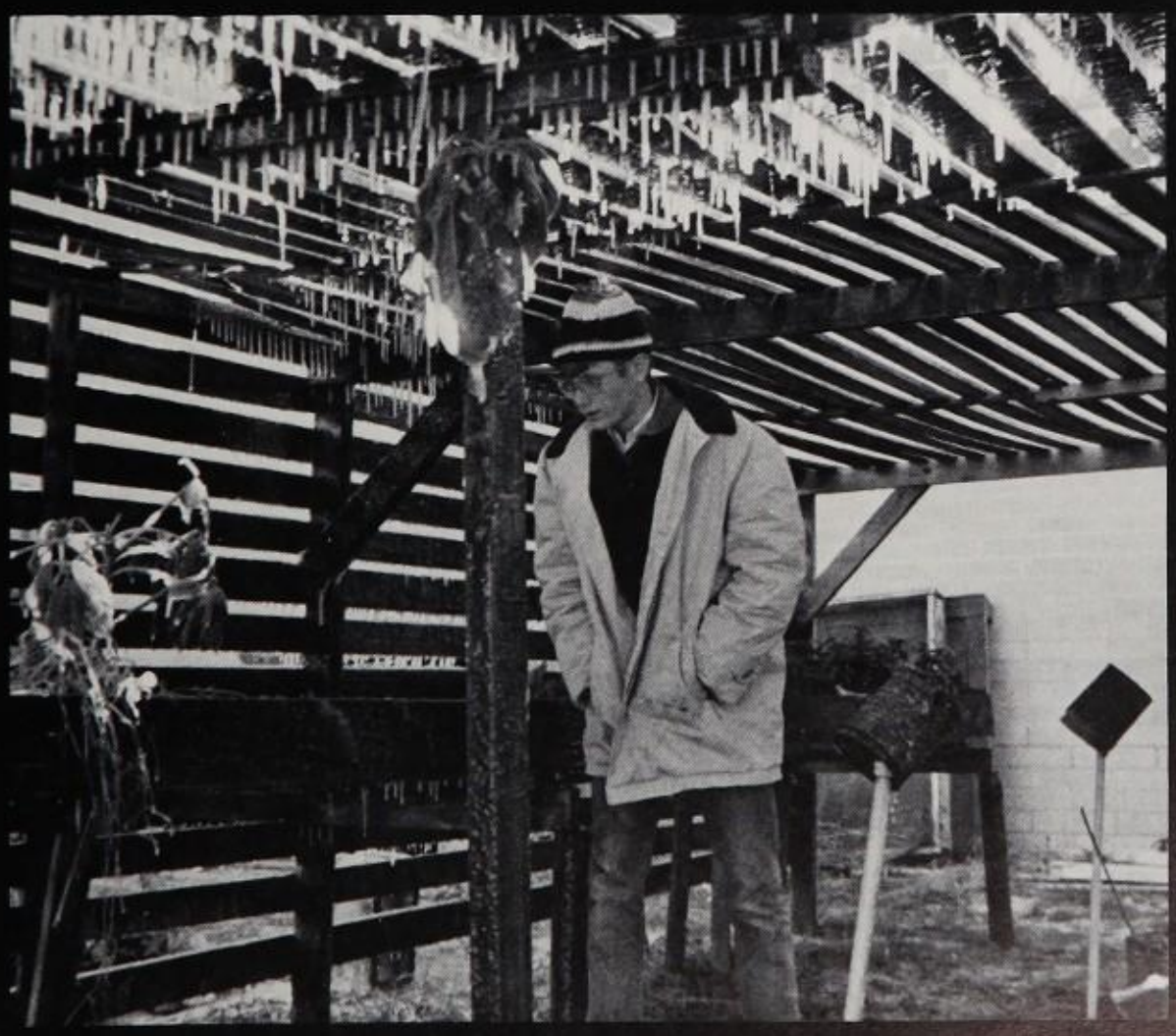
Disco fever reached an all time high with a phenomenal increase in sales of records in the disco vein. Hit disco songs turned into big disco dances with the arrival of "Car Wash," "The Hustle," and "Disco Duck."

A full house witnessed the biggest assembly of pop music star imitators as senior calendar nominees, under the direction of Kent Thorne as "David Bowie," created a concert ranging in style from "Donny and Marie" to "Kiss" which raised $506 for the senior calendar. Enjoy ourselves we did, in an incredibly successful year for movies, songs, and dances.

ABOVE/ Disco fever infects the annual Christmas dance as Tricia Sipley, Susan Murray, Maureen Harrison, and Ester Edelberg dance the "Disco Line."
LEFT/ Local marquees reflect just a sample of some of the top movies of the year.

TOP / Scraping car windows is an early morning ritual for Eve and Ester Edelberg.
ABOVE / Ice invades Florida sunshine.
RIGHT / Prices soar as freezing temperatures ruin citrus crops.

Baby, It's Cold Outside!



Snowmen in Central Florida? Snowball fights in Sanford? Shocked with freezing temperatures and the first snow in nearly two decades, Floridians made the best of it. There wasn't quite enough snow to rush out and buy a sled, but there was enough around to cling to windshields and rooftops of parked cars, or catch on the tip of your tongue and blink off your eyelashes. In some areas, there was even enough for short snowmen and slightly longer snowball fights. Young, old, and in-between kids were found running around outside in 30 degree weather, as parents jammed the telephone circuits to make sure friends and neighbors didn't miss it. For many, this was the first time they had seen snow in their lives and it was something to tell their children and grandchildren about.

To citrus and agricultural growers, who weren't prepared for such weather, the snow brought concern about crop conditions. Governor Askew asked President Carter to declare the state a disaster area and thus trigger a variety of federal aid programs. Seminole County, along with 34 other counties, was declared a disaster area. Crops were ruined and 70,000 migrants were left unemployed. Emergency boards estimated the loss of citrus and vegetables at $200 million.

Unusally low temperatures and the demand for electrical power put a great strain on power companies. President Carter urged families to put thermostats down to 65 degrees during the day and 55 degrees at night. Seminole High along with all Seminole County schools closed for one day to help the straining power companies meet unusually high power demands.

Even though Central Florida was not prepared for such weather conditions they learned to adapt and make the best of the freezing conditions.

ABOVE LEFT / Icy lawns . . . a common winter sight in Central Florida.
LEFT / F.F.A. member Ben Baggott inspects plant damage in the hot house after freezes.

Gearing Up For Education

Something wasn't clicking just right. Somewhere there was something wrong and it had to be dealt with. It wasn't uncommon or unnoticed but it was volatile and could easily get out of control.

It was the story of high school graduates who weren't ready to live in a "real world" and every high school had its share. "Hard as it is to believe, students all over the country read below their grade level upon graduation. We, as educators, have to do something about that," said Mr. Ed Wilson, head of the guidance department.

And so the curriculum, for the most part, began gearing towards next year's curriculum revamp. And the big words there were "back to basics." The day would come when a senior would no longer be allowed to graduate without being able to read or survive in a demanding consumers' world.

For example, in the 1974 career and occupational development (COD) assessment, these six problems were given to 9,13,17 year olds, and young adults (26-35):

A. 30 inches= feet.
B. 2 feet= inches.
C. 45 seconds= minutes.
D. 1 minute= seconds.
E. 16 ounces= pounds.
F. 1½ pounds= ounces.

Only 50% of the 17 year olds and young adults could answer all six correctly. Mr. Wilson commented that the trends would be very much the same, if not worse, at Seminole.

Because of unacceptable problems such as this, the Statewide Assessment Program was put into use. All eleventh graders beginning with the class of '78 would not be able to graduate without demonstrating such consumer skills as reading medicine labels and figuring purchase discounts. Instead, they would be given merely a certificate of attendance in place of a diploma upon graduation. "It's time our students realized that they're going to have to function in a real world and we're not in the business of producing students who cannot," said Mr. Wilson.

Through this program, tracking, and more efficient planning through arena scheduling, curriculum was indeed gearing itself up to a more complete education for all students.

These fresh and innovative teaching methods coupled with "real world" exposure turned the curriculum completely around into something very positive. For the "here and now" and even more so for the near future, things were looking up.

BELOW LEFT| Every class' goal is to create an interest in learning. The environment in Mrs. Linda Antonie's Current Paperbacks class is conducive to pleasure reading of such novels as "Three Days of the Condor" and "Steppenwolf." BELOW| The social studies department uses a core of simulation games throughout the year to make history more tangible. Vicky Lambert and Jim Dycus experience the vicarious thrills of medieval banquets in Mrs. Arlene Tetenbaum's world history class.

Curriculum...Curriculum!

As a part of the child daycare class, Carl[illegible] king works with children daily to obtain a wo[illegible]king knowledge of every aspect of child development.

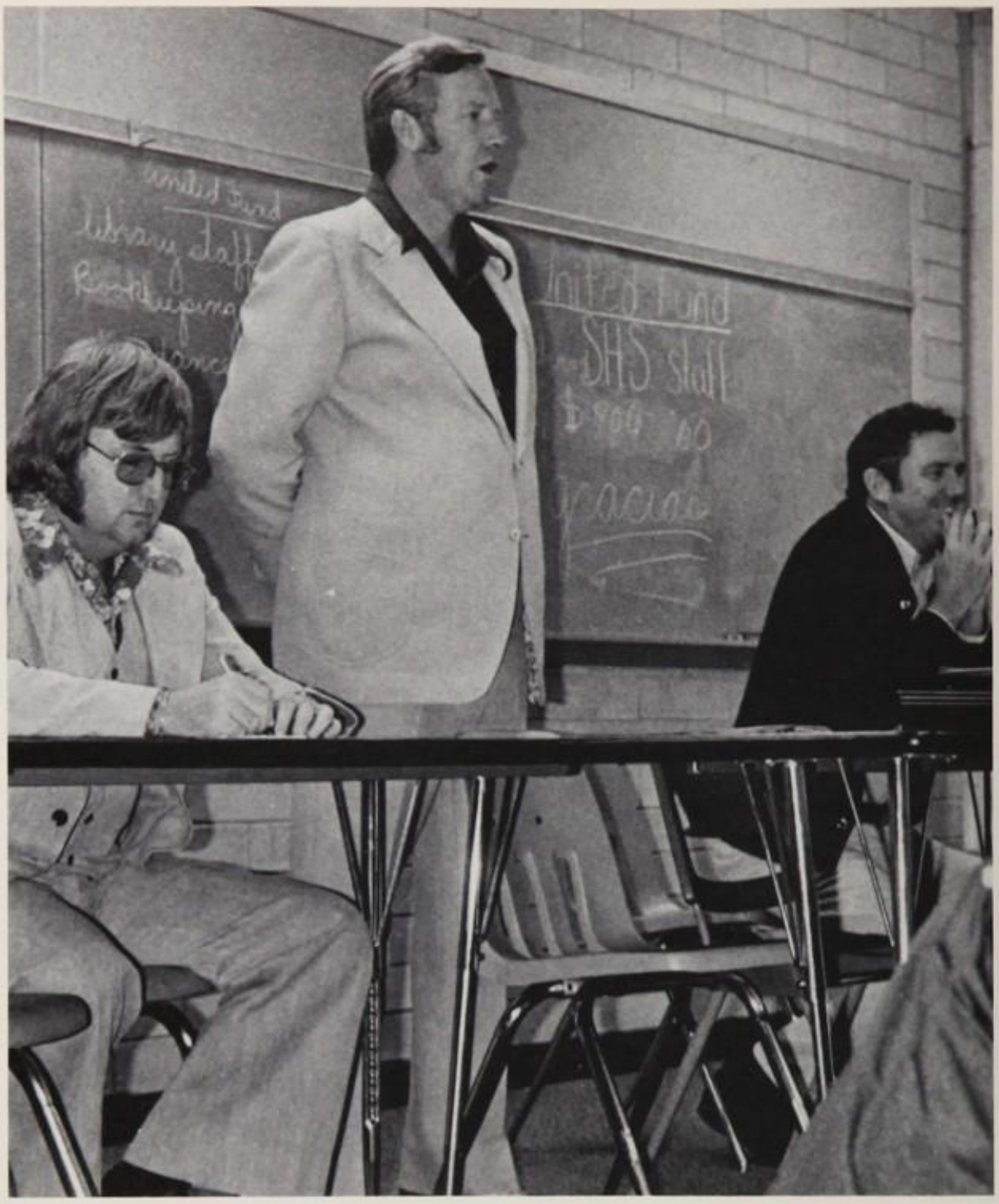
Mr. Wayne Epps
Mr. C. B. Franklin

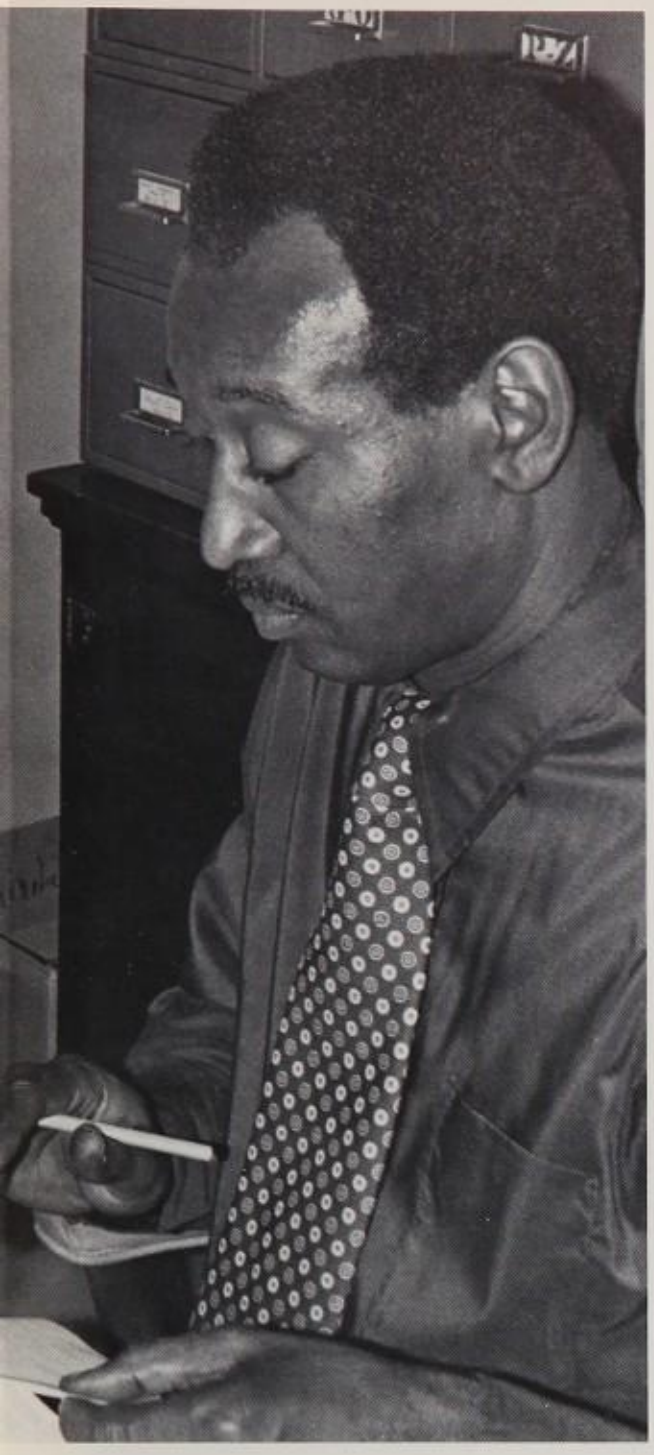
Mr. Earl Minott
Mr. Lamar Richardson

Mr. John Reichert
Mr. Don Reynolds

Mr. Harry Steinmetz
Mr. James Williams

RIGHT/Mr. Don Reynolds, principal,introduces Dr. Harry Hall during a faculty meeting, while Mr. Wayne Epps, assistant principal, takes notes. Dr. Hall explained the process of self evaluation. BELOW RIGHT/The rise in vandalism forces Mr. James Williams to lock the stadium gates immediately after school.





"Accreditation won't change the quality of education, but it will increase the chance of improvements when we are backed by the Southern Association," Mr. John Reichert, dean.

Becoming accredited is an important step for any school. There was a big controversy over whether or not to take this step. Because of the expense, school board members were not exactly enthusiastic at the thought of it, but with a little persuasion given by concerned parents, a decision was finally made. The Southern Association of Secondary Schools immediately started the two-year process of accrediting Seminole High School. This was the first year. Mr. Reynolds took on the task of organizing groups involved in self-evaluation. All faculty members were placed in these groups. In the second year, a visiting committee will evaluate the school, and both evaluations will be reviewed by the association.

Students found themselves having to learn a new absentee policy. Absences could only be excused if a doctor's note or parent's call explained the situation. After nine unexcused absences the student automatically lost credit with no administrative review.

LEFT/Keeping attendance records is a full time job for Mr. Earl Minott, registrar.
BOTTOM LEFT/Tim McLaughlin gets special attention during detention from Mr. John Reichert and Mr. C.B. Franklin, both deans of students.
BELOW/Mr. Lamar Richardson raises the spirit of the nervous sophomores during the first week of school.

"Arena scheduling gets rid of the unnecessary waste of time that it takes in making schedule changes. Before, it took so long to get anything at all done." Cindy Belisle.

New systems naturally have their assets and drawbacks. Tracking, an experimental program, was renovated after its one year trial run. It was designed by the guidance department to help students who needed to plan their future. It was supposed to help college-bound or vocational students obtain the requirements needed for the future. However, complaints from students and parents, unsatisfied with its rigid structure resulted in the change to a less strict format.

After the change in this system a new program arose. This was arena scheduling, and its purpose was to do away with the weeklong hassle of schedule changes. Instead of the three weeks involved at the beginning of this year, semester changes took only three days, and it was a definite success.

However, the department remained a stable force in spite of all the innovations. It was still open every day for counseling to a wide variety of students. They calmed tearful students, gave advice, and guided a large majority of the school through some very trying times.

BELOW/ Seeking information on job possibilities Melody Graham finds help from Mr. Edward Wilson and the microfiche reader.
RIGHT/ Tammy Ring waits her turn to change her schedule during the first day of arena scheduling.

Mrs. Laura Bracken
Mrs. Katie Burke

Mrs. Janet Floyd
Mr. Randolph Kelley

Mr. Edward Wilson
Not Pictured:
Mrs. Sandy Cashe
Mr. Jeff Elliott

"I think that the office workers do a good job. They are very important to us because without them, we couldn't get anything done." Laura Young, student.

"Seminole High School, may I help you?" . . . "How many copies did you say you needed?" . . . "Run down to the shop and find Mr. Harris for me, okay?" . . . "Could you hold please?" . . . Do you have any band-aids?" . . . "I need a pass . . ." The constant flow of students, faculty, and administrators kept the office staff, consisting of four experienced women, exceptionally busy. The recipient of the majority of the questions was receptionist Mrs. Pat Smith. She had various unique jobs to do, one of which made her that famous "DJ" leading the pledge each morning. Although her main job was to answer questions asked by students and parents, either on the phone or in person, she also was responsible for filling in for any other office worker who was absent. The task of all correspondence-related duties was the job of Mrs. Mary Whelchel. She did much of the typing needed by the office workers while also serving as personal secretary to the principal. Handling report cards was the primary responsibility of Mrs. Linda Dawson, but she could be found doing most anything varying from sorting mail to maintaining the FTE count records.

When questions arose about making duplications, Mrs. Carol Hatcher was called upon. She was responsible for the Xerox 7000 machine. In charge of materials, she also provided teachers with paper clips, scotch tape, staples and chalk. As a whole, these individual jobs came together like parts of a clock, each one producing a smooth mechanism of efficiency in a seemingly hectic environment.

ABOVE LEFT/ Mrs. Carol Hatcher cleans the Xerox machine so that it will run efficiently.
ABOVE/ Leading the pledge of alligence for the school requires Mrs. Pat Smith to use the intercom system.
RIGHT/ Two jobs at once are accomplished by Mrs. Linda Dawson. Second semester schedules are filed during a business conversation.

Mrs. Linda Dawson

Mrs. Carol Hatcher

Mrs. Pat Smith

Mrs. Mary Whelchel

"We need the bookkeepers to keep track of our money, and besides, they are nice people with a good sense of humor." Mrs. Arlene Tetenbaum, teacher.

Mrs. Mary Ann Tillis

Mrs. Betty Turner

As far as bookkeeping was concerned, money did make the world go around, and around, and around, and . . . . In the beginning of the year there were the football games. Every lunch hour students thronged around the small window, wanting to buy advance tickets and to save that extra 50 cents. The flow of students started on Monday but by Friday the influx had grown to 20 or 30 people. Some of these people, however, waited in line for a different reason.

Lunch cards were distributed to students financially unable to purchase hot lunches. This new concept was remodeled from the old lunch ticket idea. The lunch tickets were abolished because some students were taking advantage of this privilege.

Another year-round duty was keeping track of the school's accounts. This involved working daily on club reports with meticulous patience, ordering books for the library, and keeping track of thousands of dollars monthly.

In December, they had the task of selling powder puff tickets to raise money for the class of '77. After the game was cancelled they were responsible for refunding the money to the students who had purchased tickets. Yet for the class of '78, they mainly handled all the money that was used in financing the prom.

With the aid of two adding machines, a stackful of report forms, and a good sense of humor, they managed to turn the dreary task of bill paying into a year-round job.

ABOVE LEFT/ Adding up school expenses is simplified for Mrs. Betty Turner by the use of an adding machine.
ABOVE/ Mrs. Mary Ann Tillis finds that paper work is time and energy consuming while writing the club bill reports.

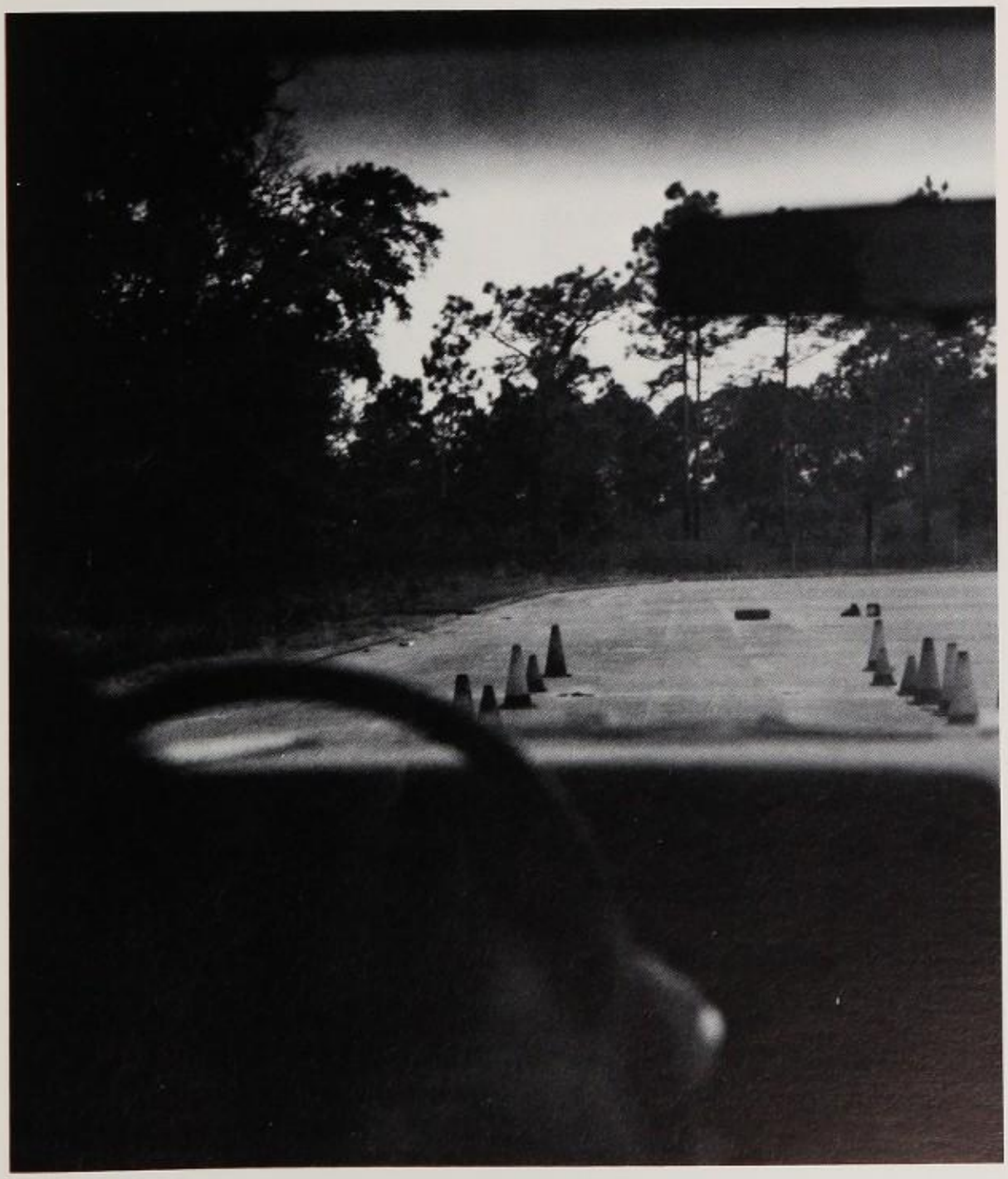
"The most important aspect of driver's education is to care enough to be a good driver. This is just as important as knowing the driving rules and being able to handle a car." Mrs. Betty Campbell, teacher.

Gossip had it that driver's ed. wasn't an easy come, easy go class because work was required. Disbelieving students were shown the light when report cards were handed out they discovered the class was simple, but far from easy.

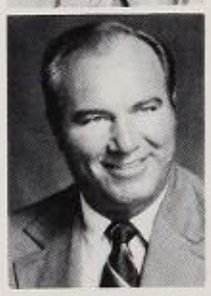
Four cars were leased for the year, three from Bob Dance Dodge, and one from Jack Prosser Ford. The school paid for the leases and all the gas used. Just like the buses, all four cars were insured under the school's policy. If any accidents were to occur, the school would be financially responsible for both the car and any physical injuries that might have resulted.

Nervousness was the mutual emotion shared by all students the first time in driving a car. Confidence eventually came with experience and most students gained a skill that would be used the rest of their lives.

LEFT/ In order for Mrs. Betty Campbell to associate names with faces, she arranges her students in alphabetical order.
BELOW LEFT/ Practice on the driving range perfects skills and rules learned from the classroom.



Mrs. Betty Campbell



Mr. Ken Campbell

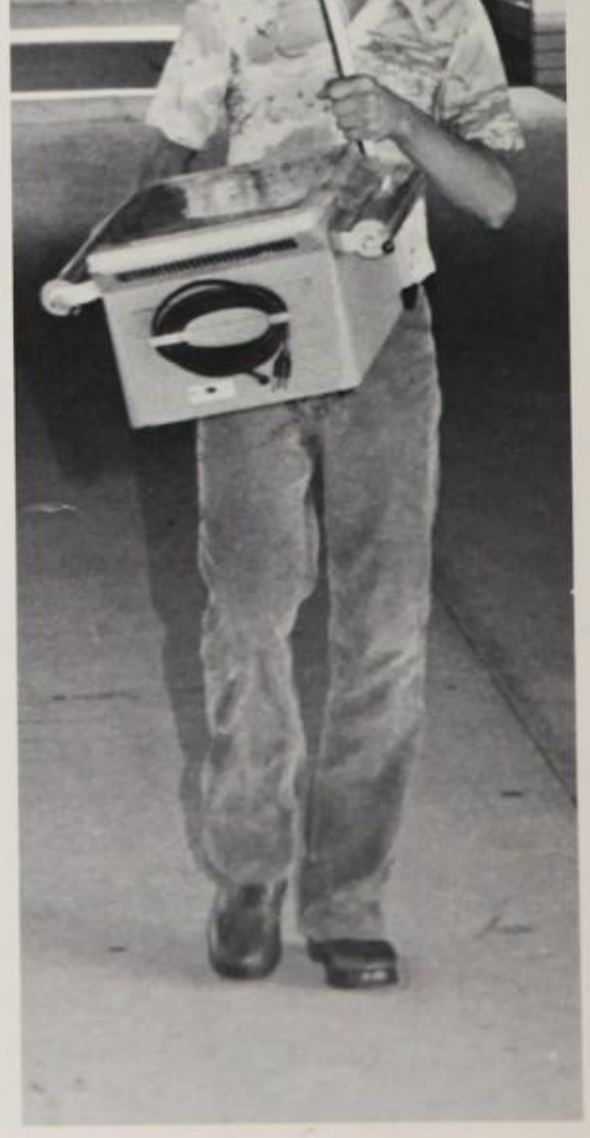
"Our goal obviously must be to convince a larger percentage of teachers to make AV more a part of their lesson plans," Mr. Harry Garrett, A.V. Specialist.

Although AV was a very important part of the school, less than 20 percent of the teachers used the materials on a daily basis. Because there were more than 3350 media items available at least one student in each class needed to be acquainted with the operation of AV equipment. Students were taught to operate the RCA 16mm projector, the Dukane filmstrip projector, the Kodak Ektagraphic slide projector and the Sony Videotape machine by students taking the Audio-Visual course.

In October, Reed Fraasa won the Harbin Award at the Florida Association for Media in Education (FAME) Convention for a film production. The film entitled "High at Noon," was a wacky slap-stick comedy fringed with the emotions of a love story. The cast was formed by students and the bar room dance girls were played by the Seminole Ballet Guild.

All Seminole sports events were recorded on videotape as well as special movie requests from teachers. "Sybil" was taped for the physiology and sociology classes along with "Charlotte's Web" for day care and "The Great Gatsby" for English. Although taping these films was a great convenience for the teachers, all television tapes had to be erased in seven days because of copyrights.

ABOVE/ Students enjoy returning to the era of the old west and participating in the film "High at Noon."
RIGHT/ Class plans make it necessary for teachers to return equipment to the AV center on time. Joe Serreas runs the errand for Mrs. Betty Campbell.



Mr. Harry Garrett
Mrs. Diane Osepchook

"The library is the center of the school, academically as well as physically. Any school without one would be terribly incomplete," Mrs. Elisabeth Boyd.

The library was a haven for many people with different reasons for their behavior. In the morning it sheltered at least 100 students. In the winter months, some tried to escape the morning chilliness while others rapidly tried to complete forgotten homework assignments. Still others socialized with friends transferring the latest gossip stories.

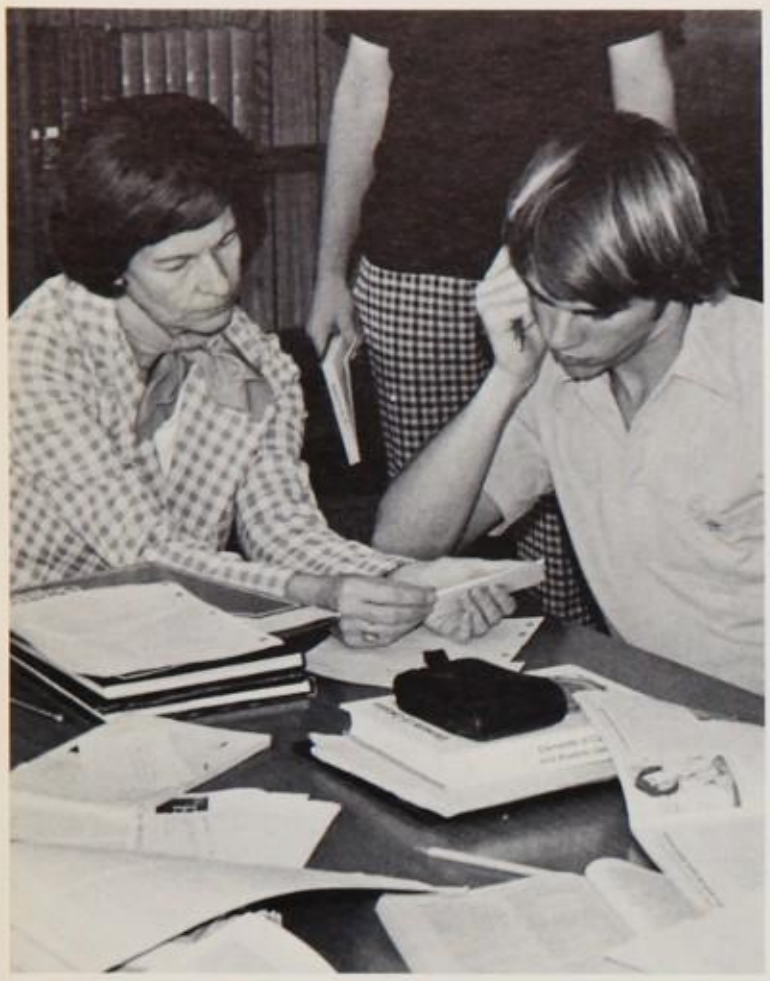
Even though many classes were held in regular classrooms, the library substituted as a classroom for one or two classes per period. The most frequent classes were from the English and Social Studies Departments. Students were required to organize a term paper for these classes.

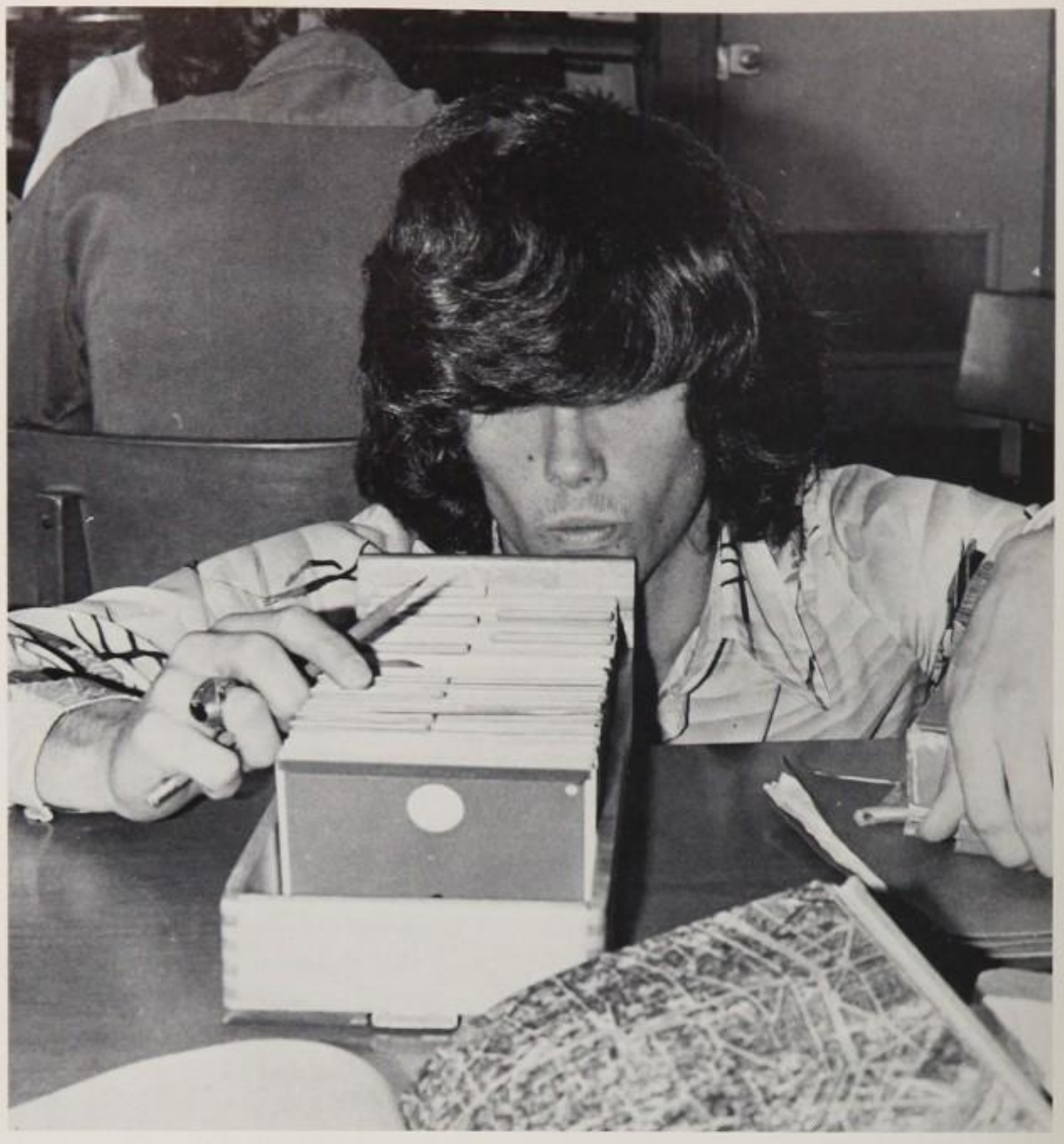
Lunch also proved to be a very busy time for the library. Although food was not permitted inside, many students found the library to be the "in" place to spend their lunch time. Most students reading books were not doing so for pleasure but to finish the report due the next period. Contrary to the belief that the library was quiet at all times, a small buzz of noise could be heard from the socializing groups. After the bell rung, a few students could be seen coming out in a daze, still half asleep.

To replenish last year's 350 lost or stolen books and to update and add new materials, more than 950 new books were ordered. Old and weatherbeaten books were sold in February for 10 cents each. The money was used to add current books to the library.

LEFT| Keith Ellis discovers the varied assortment of magazines available to students at the magazine stand.
BELOW LEFT| Inventory is not the most thrilling job that there is, but is the most important for library assistants Mattie Shelley and Becky Youngers.

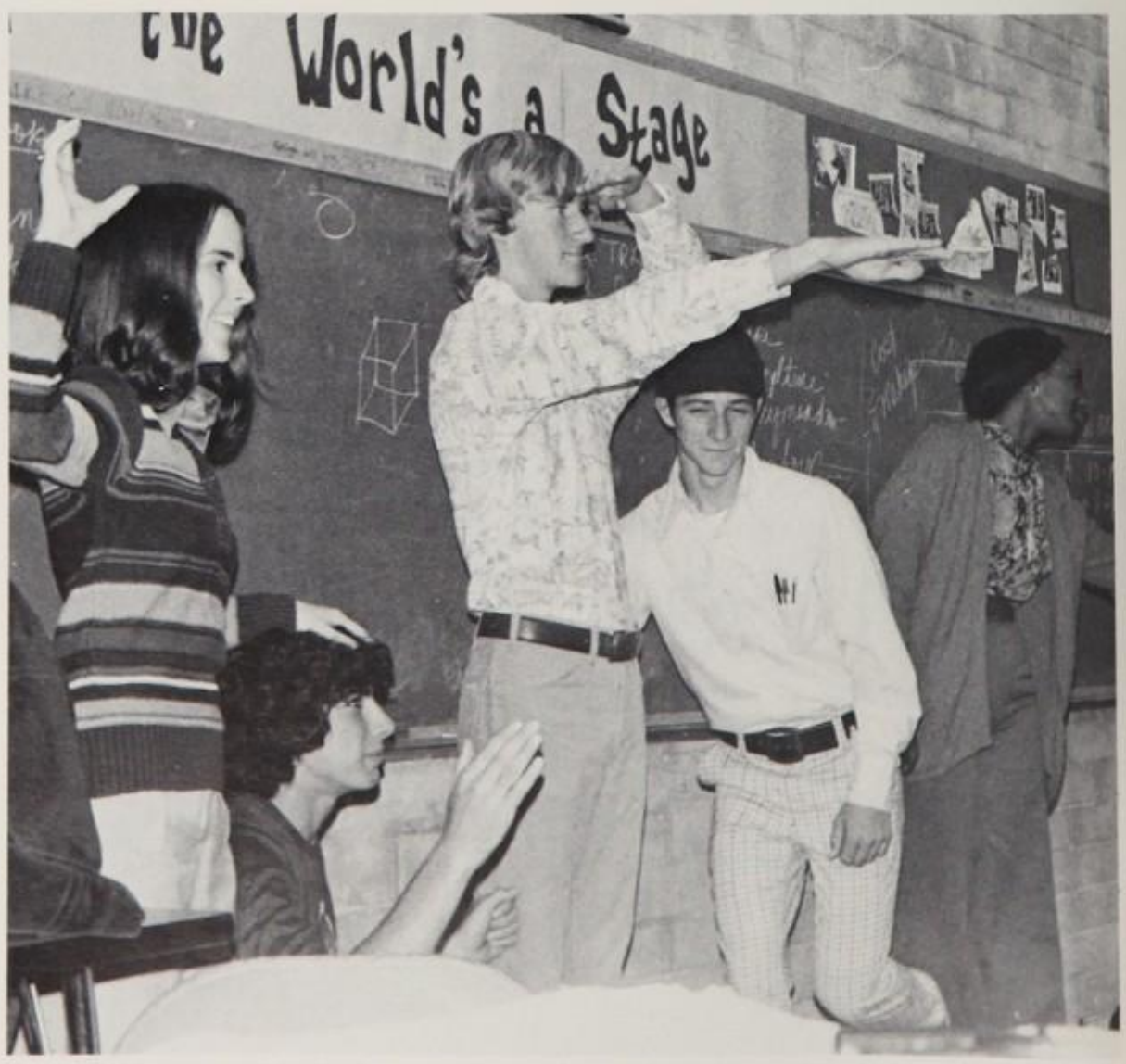
Mrs. Elisabeth Boyd
Mrs. Joan Sanders





Mrs. Linda Antonie
Mrs. Maxine Bodiford

Mrs. Jane Cooper
Mr. John Cullum



ABOVE/ The most difficult part of research techniques is choosing the topic to write about. Mrs. Laura Parker aides Jim Agee in making his decision.
ABOVE RIGHT/ The card catalogue enables Robert Risner to find the desired book needed for his research techniques paper.
RIGHT/ Drama students Jolene Brubaker, Tony LaCerva, Glenn Marcel, Mike West and Dawn Allen portray machine parts while showing how teamwork is necessary in dramatic productions.

Mrs. Jane Epps

Mrs. Pamela Knowles
Mrs. Linda Legg

Mr. Joe Mills
Mrs. Laura Parker

Mrs. Denise Swain
Mrs. Mary Wallace
Not pictured:
Mrs. Nancy Harrison

"Realizing that the skills of the students are not at the desired level, we are utilizing electronic media to help improve skills." Mrs. Linda Antonie, English department head.

"Students at Seminole Community College are coming in less and less prepared for college level studies. Students don't organize and develop their thoughts well. Their vocabulary is more and more limited." Miss Dorothy Morrison, chairman of the Humanities Division at S.C.C., feels very strongly about the lack of basic skills in freshman students. Two new courses, English 110 and 111, were added to help students who feel a strong deficiency in basic skills. The change over occurred not only on the college level, but also at the high school level. The department had a complete facelift as the teachers turned to up-to-date teaching methods in the basic skills of English. A new video tape machine was added to review and strengthen skills in grammar on all grade levels. The video taped Oxford grammar program used animated skits to stress the importance of basics. This year's goals were to strengthen vocabulary, grammar and reading skills and to help prepare college bound students for the PSAT and SAT exams.

ABOVE LEFT/ The new speedreading course taught as an extra curricular class aided students in reading speed and comprehension. Mrs. Bomar explains to David Galloway the meaning of the results of the test he took to determine his reading level.
LEFT/"The Raven," by Edgar Allen Poe, is read to world literature classes, during their poetry unit, by Mr. Joe Mills.

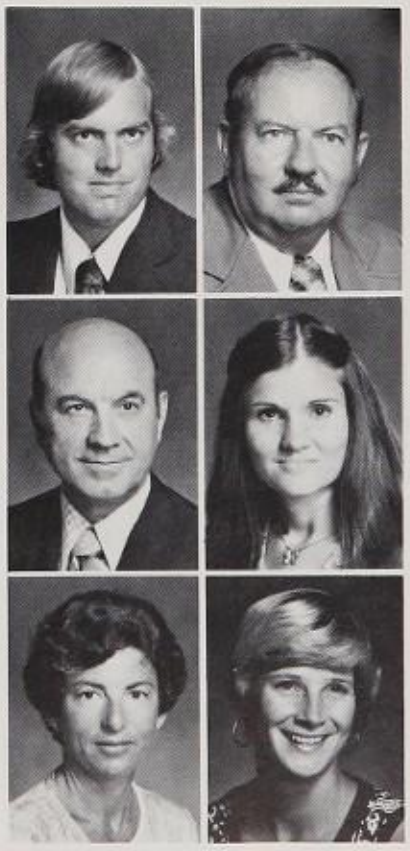
RIGHT/Bobbing for apples medieval style finds Jay McGovern and Theresa Lee in a unusual predicament.
BELOW/ Two candidates for County Commissioner, Mr. John Alexander and Mr. Bill Kirchoff, debate against each other for history classes.

"History is important because it helps you understand what you are, where your ancestors have been, and where you and your country are headed." Linda Maguire, history teacher.

How could any type of social studies help someone when it doesn't concern his field of interest? Mr. Duane Earnheart, band director, pointed out, "Though I was convinced then that history would never help me, it turns out that I use history every day, especially in band."

Many students didn't realize how social studies would help them in the future. For this reason, the social studies teachers captured the student's attention by using unique means of teaching. Mrs. Linda Maguire used simulation games like monopoly to help students become aware of the ups and downs of Wall Street. Mrs. Arlene Tetenbaum held a Medieval Banquet where students dressed like kings, queens, and peasants. Mr. Jim Dawson set the mood when he read some excerpts of the book *The Jungle*, that reveals the gruesome facts of the meat processing in the early 1900's. Mr. William Kirby assigned weekly news reports on current events. The social studies department succeeded to promote interest. Students did realize that social studies does help one understand what he was, where he had been, and most of all, where he was going.

ABOVE/ Burt Shackleford and Jim Edmonds try to fathom the monopoly-based game of stocks and bonds.
ABOVE RIGHT/ Pat Perry and Sandy Seawright bring the current events to the classroom with their news report.



Mr. Jim Dawson
Mr. Dillard Gay

Mr. William Kirby
Mrs. Linda Maguire

Mrs. Arlene Tetenbaum
Mrs. Susan Whelchel

Mrs. Deborah Byington
Mr. Archie Cannon

Mrs. Lee Davies
Mrs. Dee Harvey

Mr. Roger Hobbs
Mr. Bobby Lundquist

Mr. Rick Smith
Mrs. Grace Stinecipher
Not Pictured:
Mrs. Juanita Harold

"I think the new additions are good for the department. More students have shown an interest in the department, and we're more equipped to teach students about consumer needs." Mr. Bobby Lundquist, math teacher.

Math doesn't always have to be work, sometimes it can be fun and games. Chess, backgammon, dominos and checkers were played throughout the year in a new course. Math Games was designed to benefit students who had skills but needed motivation.

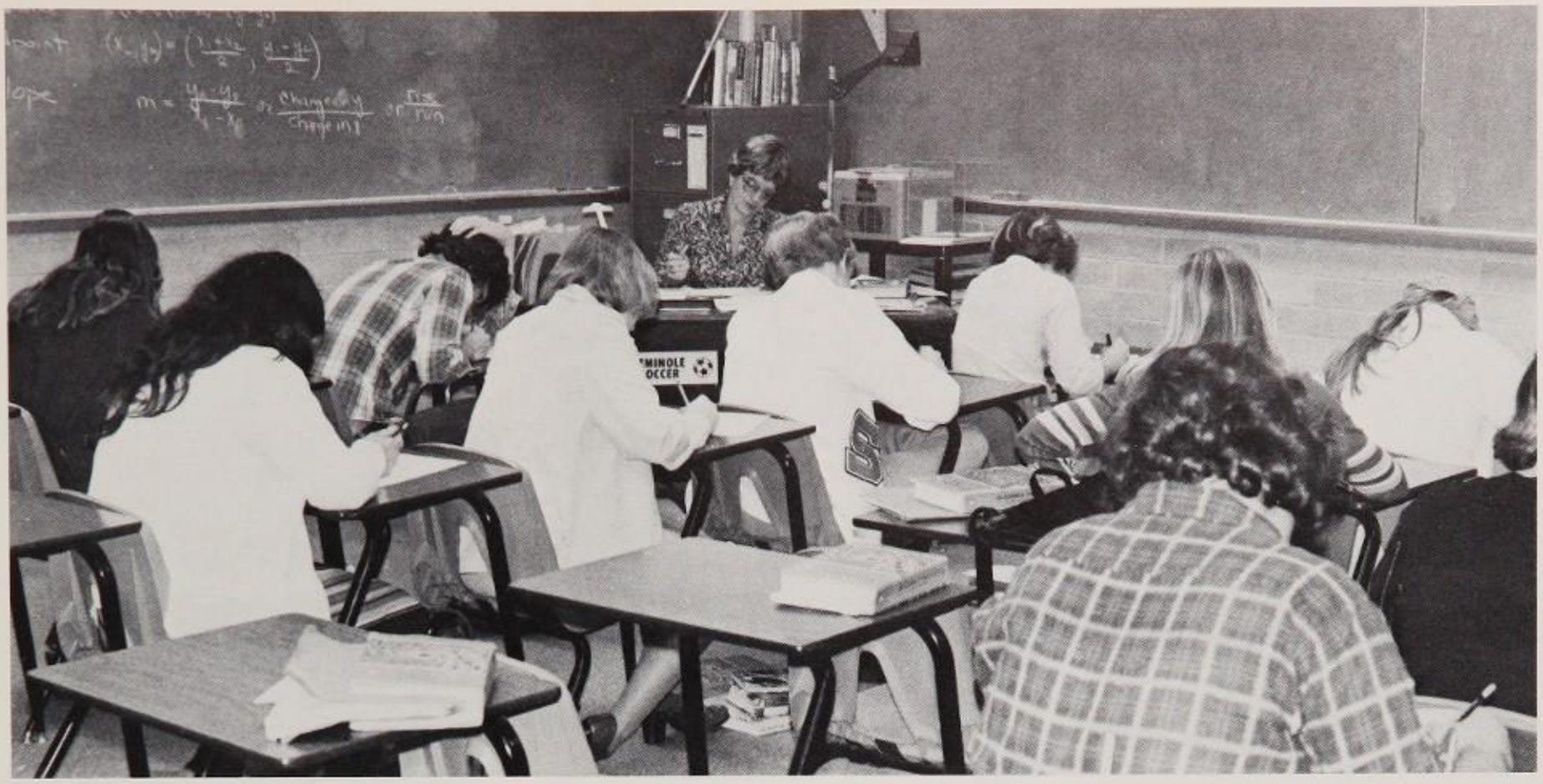
Motivation was no problem for advanced students as two high level courses, Calculus and Algebra III, were added to meet their requirements.

Calculus involved long hours of studying and poring over problems, some taking two and three sheets of paper to complete. Concentrated efforts were needed in the study of logic and limits. Knowledge of derivatives and integrals gained from the pre-requisite Advanced Math was utilized throughout the year. This course prepared college-bound students for the level of mathematics they would encounter in university-level courses. For the college-bound, non-math major, Algebra III was also added. It investigated Algebra further and used Algebra I and II as a basis for studies.

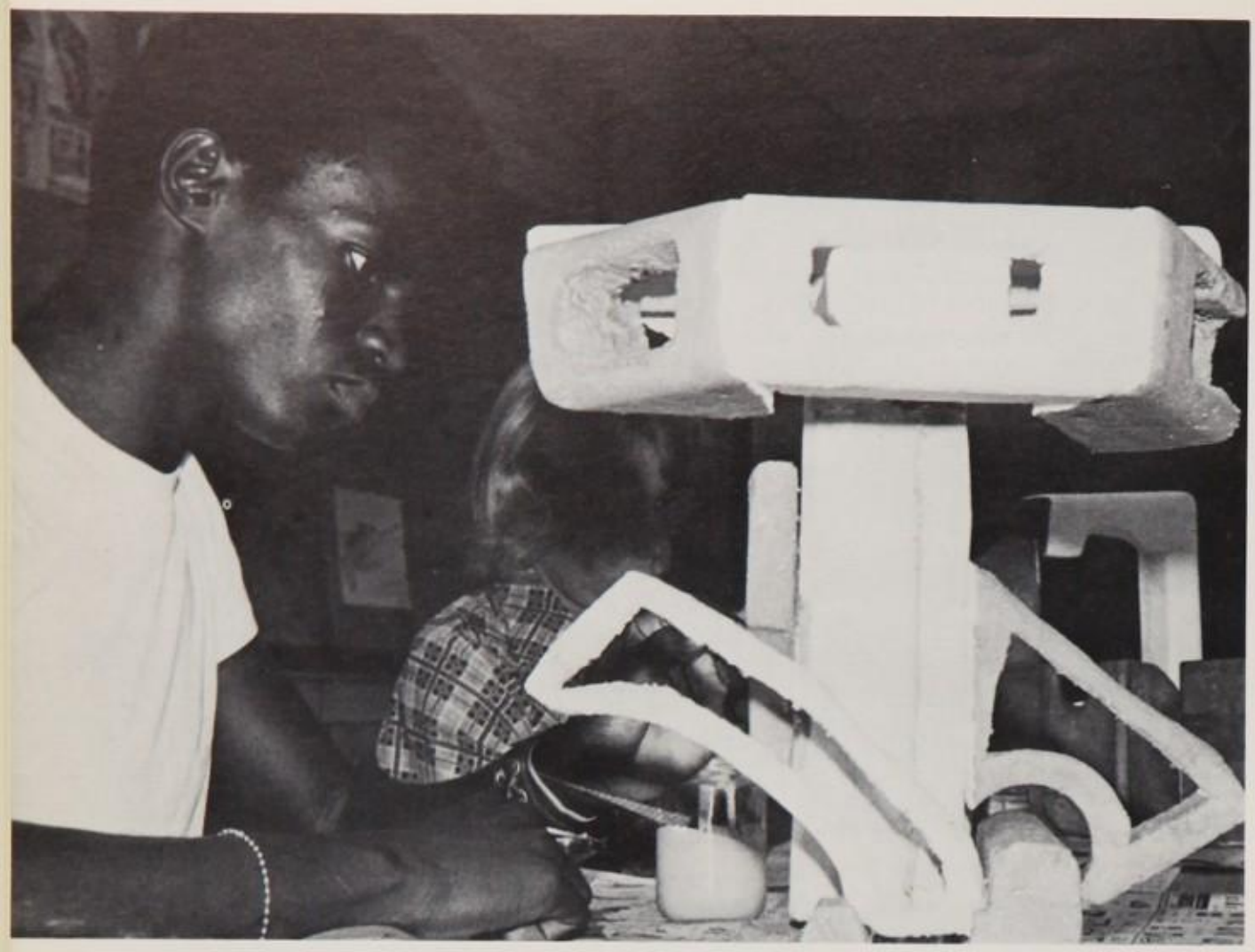
The regular full year courses, (Algebra I and II, Geometry, Advanced Math and Physics), were highlighted with the addition of a semester course. Vocational math provided for students interested in vocational fields and who were participating in industrial arts courses.

Positive feelings about the four additions to the department were felt by the teachers who were teaching the classes. Attendance and interest in math courses took a giant step forward as teachers and students kept the pace in the ever-evolving world of mathematics.

LEFT/ The midpoint of a segment is often difficult to comprehend. Mrs. Dee Harvey's geometry students try to grasp the meaning during her third demonstration of the formula.
BELOW/ Games of skill and chance are used to enhance the learning of basic math skills. Joe Scheuering, Michael Miller, Mickey Germain, Doug Vickers and Mr. Lundquist play Aggrevation, dominos, chess and the wooden peg game during math games.



TOP/ Concentration, displayed by Mrs. Lee Davies Algebra II class, is essential during a pop quiz.
ABOVE/ Physics equipment is found enthralling and useful to advanced math students Jody Pickens and John Causey.
LEFT/ The dominance of math stands out in the life of Si Tan Nguyen. Compasses are useful in completing his daily geometry homework.

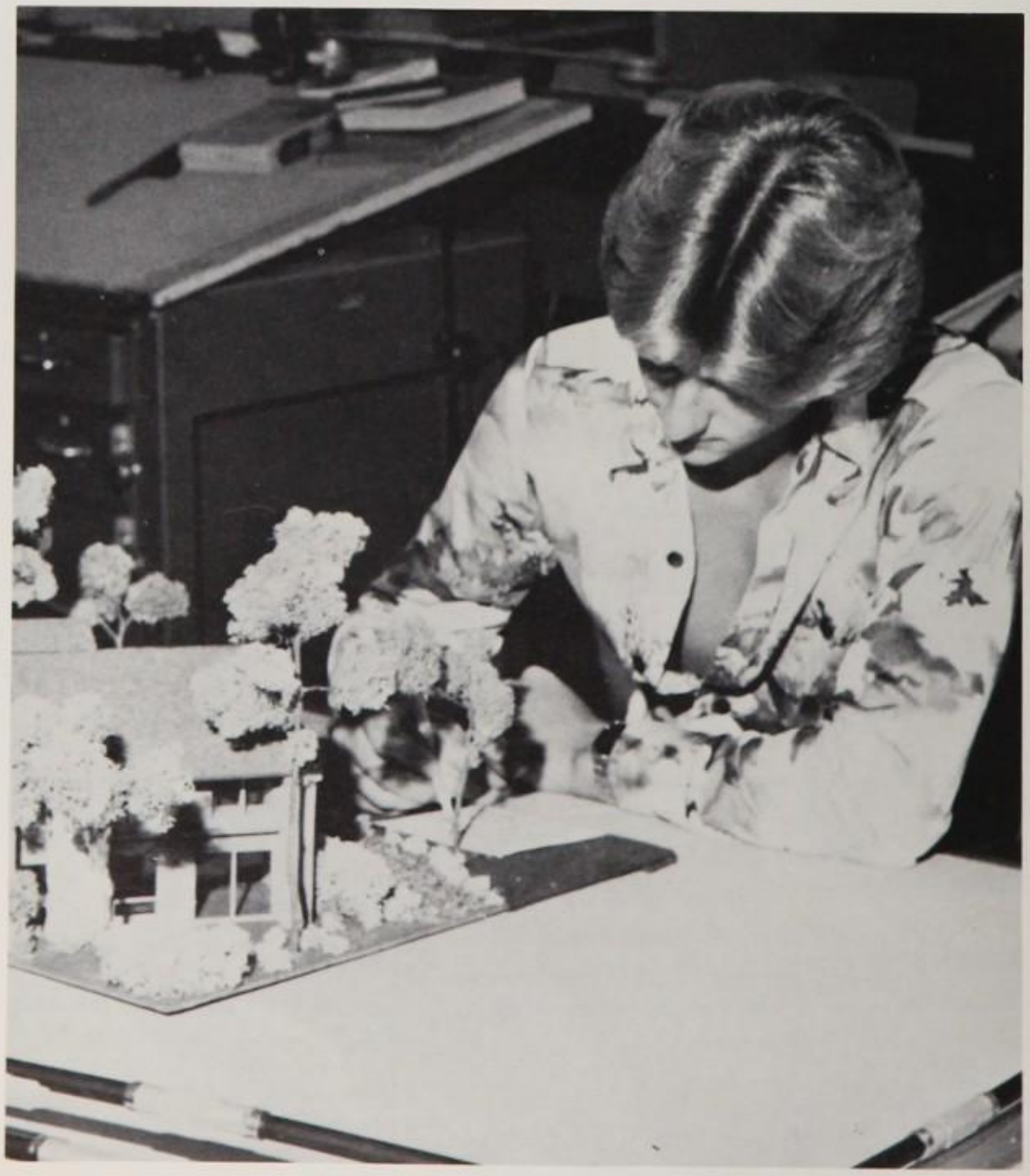


ABOVE/Kevin Wright paints his styrofoam sculpture which contains no recognizable standard shapes.

ABOVE RIGHT/Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgins demonstrates to Laura Robare and Felicia Branch how to construct a wire armature for their papier mache project.

RIGHT/After 30 hours of construction, Jeff McKee, a junior drafting student, puts the finishing touches on his model house of the Oaks.

Mr. Robert Schmidt



'Art and drafting are both kin, and they both have certain technologies,' Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgins, Art teacher. 'Art is drawing things like you see them,' Pat Fann, student.

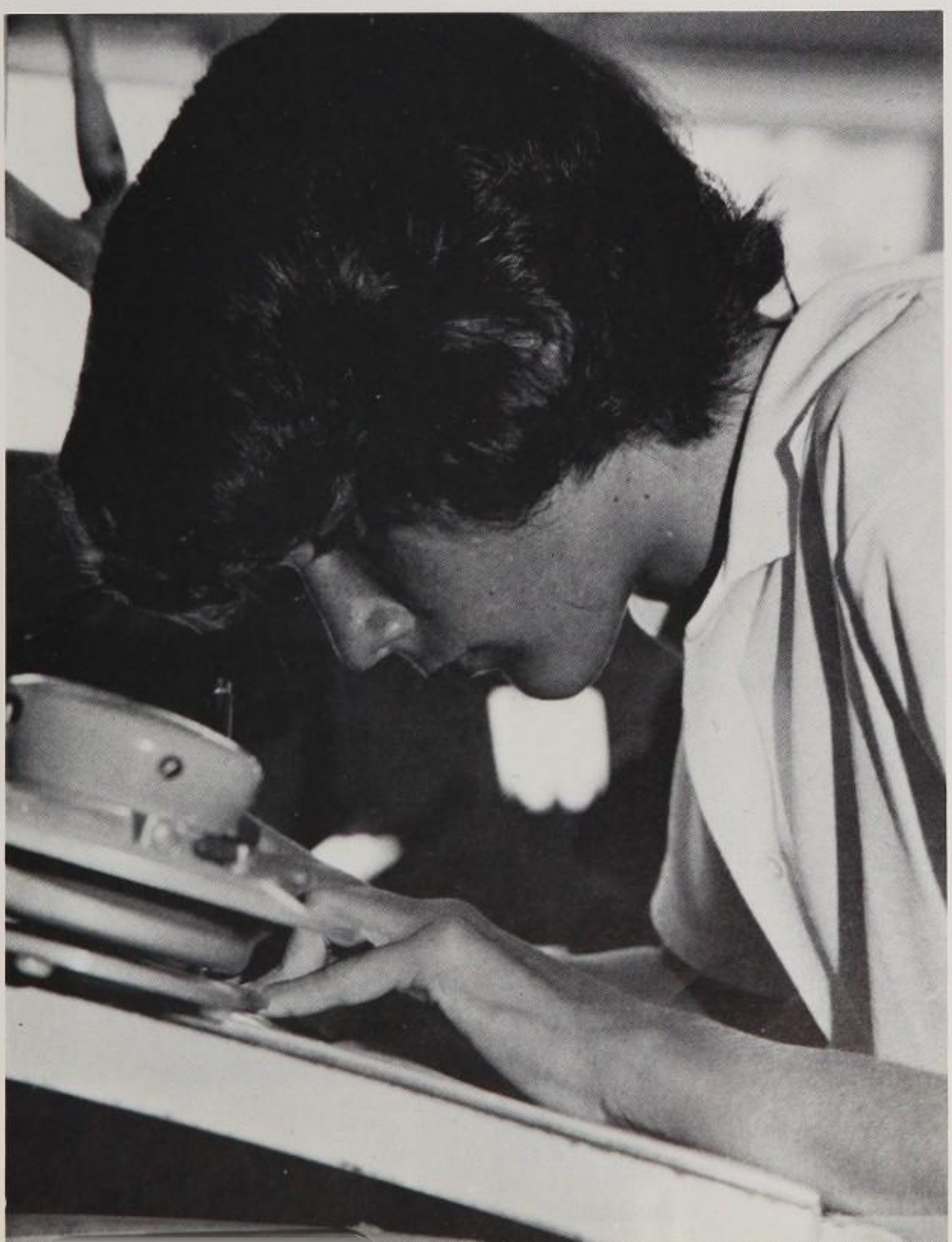
Art and drafting - exploring the inner reaches of the mind. Drafting a technical exploration bound by theories and laws. Art - a creative exploration bound by imagination.

To see students crawling in garbage dumpsters or carrying toys, one would never suspect them of taking art classes. The reason for the junk collecting was to prove to students that expensive materials did not constitute good work. One other basic lesson learned was to *see* not just *look*. One use of this idea was to look at a plastic flower, and to see it as a real one by using the imagination. This concept of seeing extended to the sculpture of styrofoam, obtained from IBM office machinery packing boxes, and the making of jewelry from copper and brass wires.

The drafting classes strove to obtain precision and accuracy in their mechanical drawings. They utilized mathematical knowledge, such as trigonometry and descriptive geometry, to create floor plans, hydraulic cylinders, and panograms. To aid them, the students used the complex universal drafting machine, and less complex compasses and rulers.

Both in art and drafting, the students developed personal style around learning skills in order to prepare for jobs or future learning.

ABOVE/The initial lines on the paper are the hardest for Chris Donaldson, while he attempts to sketch trees and shrubs.
LEFT/To design an effective sprinkler system for an imaginary lawn, Chip Sonnefeld uses the universal drafting machine.



Miss Elizabeth Hodgins

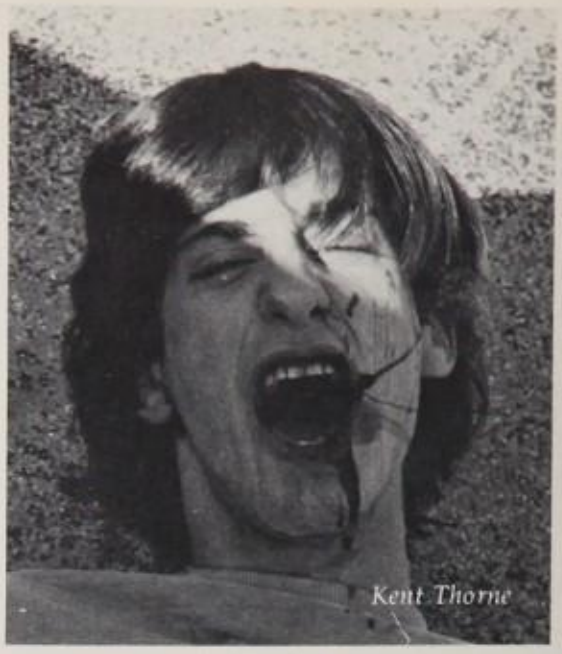
"We have the best equipped science department in the county." Mrs. Connie Mandeville, Chemistry teacher. "At the level we are learning, there is enough equipment," Fred Trammell.

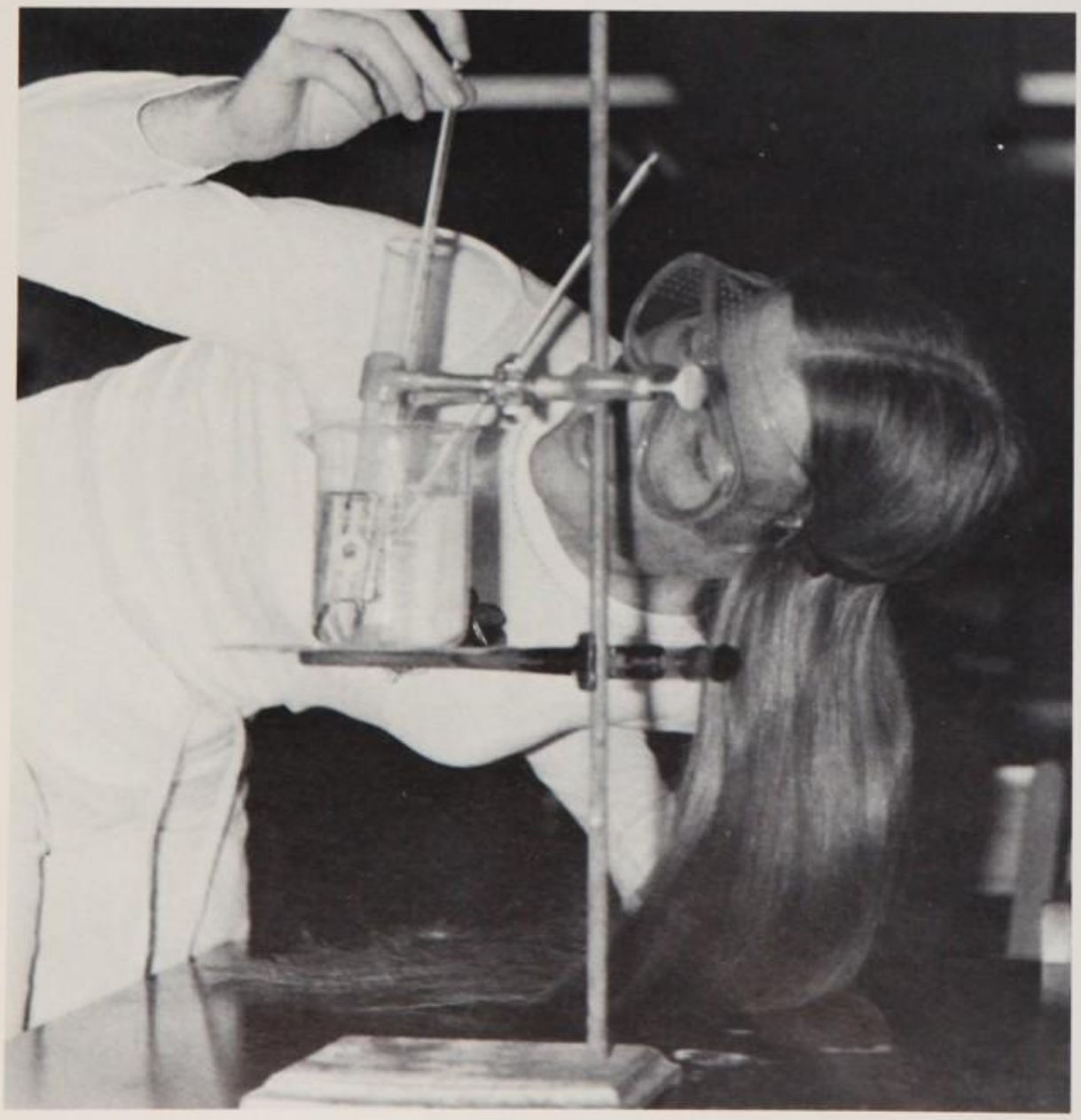
Crunch! The money crunch was felt everywhere, including the science department. Even though they retained high quality materials, substitutions had to be made. One such substitution was the use of cats for dissecting instead of the monkeys used for the past four years.

One thing that did not change was the sight of leftover blood stains on clothes and sidewalks following one of the mock disasters staged by the first aid classes. The victims, usually members of the Thespian Society, really were victims in a sense. They were victims of theatrical blood, which stained almost everything, including their skin. Students, who walked around campus with black spots on their hands and faces, however, were not part of these disasters. They were chemistry students who performed experiments with silver nitrate in order to produce lead iodine.

There seemed to be more of these students now than before. This was due to the increase in the number of students in science classes. This increase caused teaching methods to improve. Emphasis was placed on individual learning, and the gradual removal of the old lecture method. As a result, this department flourished like never before.

BELOW/Paula Mooney investigates the melting point of thymol in Chemistry 1.
RIGHT/Agony and pain, although not real, shows on the face of mock disaster victim, Glenn Marcel.


Kent Thorne



Debbie Attaway, Tim [illegible]

Mrs. Mary Cabell
Mr. William Dailey
Mrs. Kathy Ford
Mrs. Betty Freddie

Mrs. Connie Mandeville
Mrs. J.C. Pearson
Mr. Tom Smith
Mr. Jim Terwilleger

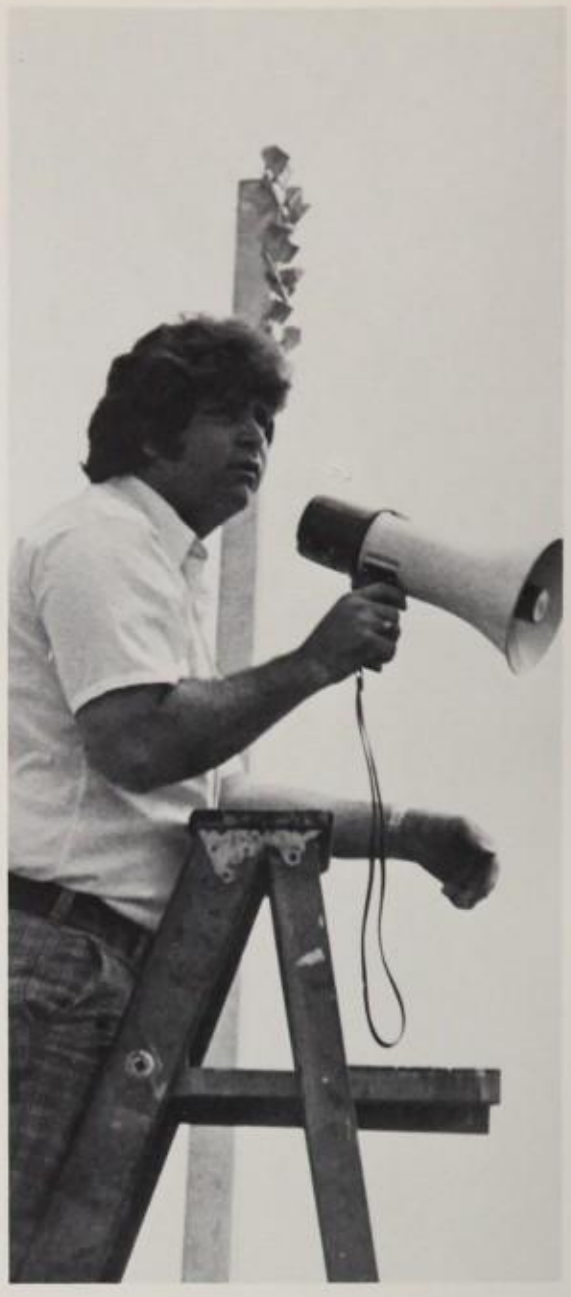
ABOVE/Biology assistant John Parker, in preparation for the classes' next experiment, mixes food for drosophila larvae.
LEFT/Mrs. J.C. Pearson explains how to measure objects under the microscope.

"You can't get up and sing in front of other schools or your own student body and do a good job unless you're proud of what you're doing," Mr. Bob Maguire, chorus director.

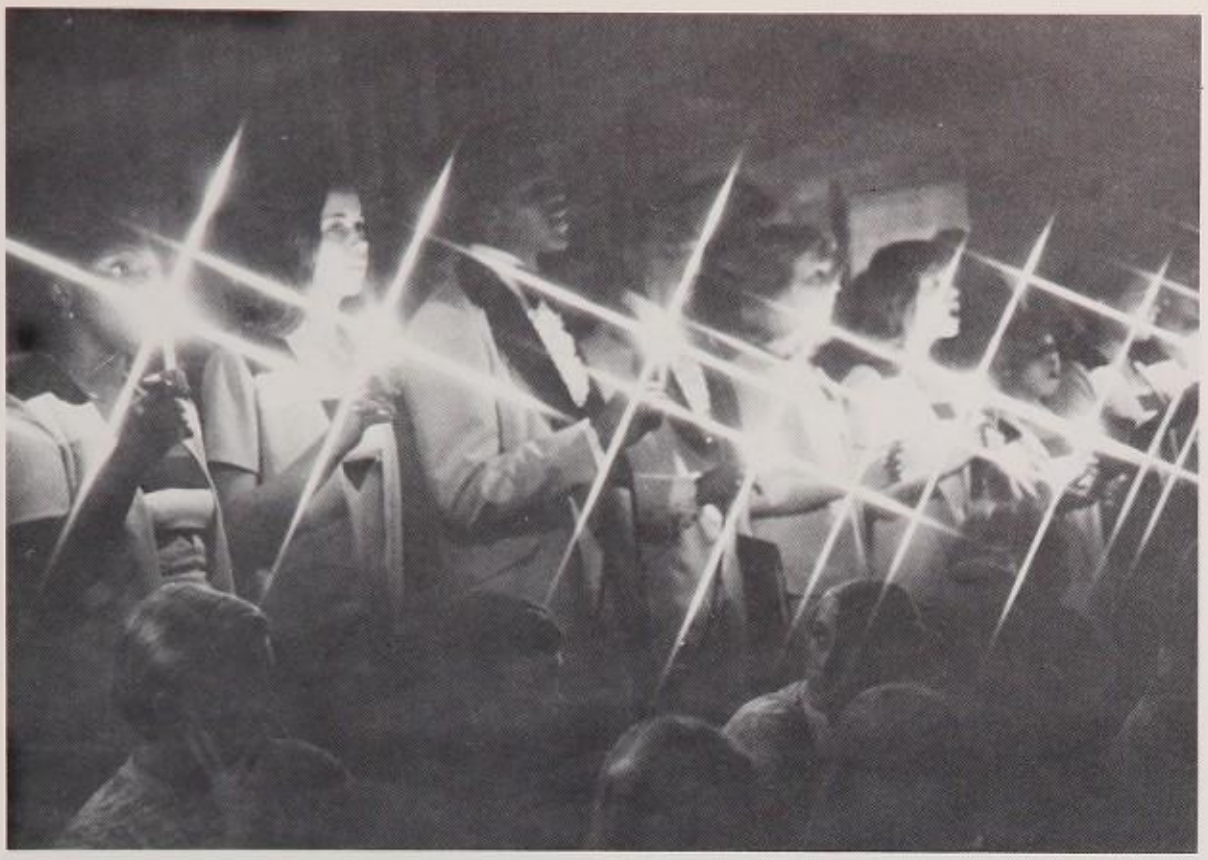
"Oh no, I can't cut my fingernails!" cried novice musicians on the first day of guitar class. Note values, scales, and major and minor chords were all part of learning to play the guitar. Guitars were found almost anywhere on campus during lunch because of their convenience and popularity.

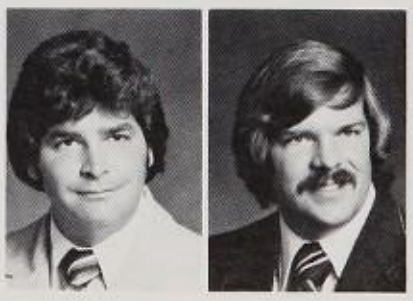
Still, there was another instrument even more convenient — the voice. The choral program underwent a vast expansion from 41 members last year to this year's 106 singers, of which only 15 were music majors, proving that anyone could sing. The Seminole Concert Choir was very popular in the community and performed 17 concerts before Christmas. Mr. Bob Maguire, the chorus instructor, aimed his goal at the instillation of pride among his students.

Building pride must start before a student reaches high school, and this is why Mr. Maguire and the band director, Mr. Dwane Earnhardt, taught music at Crooms. Once the band got some precious tribe pride into their own work, they really started to go places. Breaking Guiness' world records seemed to be the style this year. After the tennis foursome broke a world record, the band decided to establish a record. They held nearly a four-day marathon band concert and raised almost $15,000 which was spent on uniforms and badly needed instruments. This was the greatest amount ever raised by the band.



RIGHT / Having a successful band begins in the classroom. Mr. Earnhardt strives for that extra touch of perfection.
BELOW RIGHT / The trio, Vicki Lambert, Connie Clark and Maureen Kelley, gain experience for their final goal – State Choral Festival.
BELOW / Doug Burleson finds Jazz Band an outlet for his jazz interests.



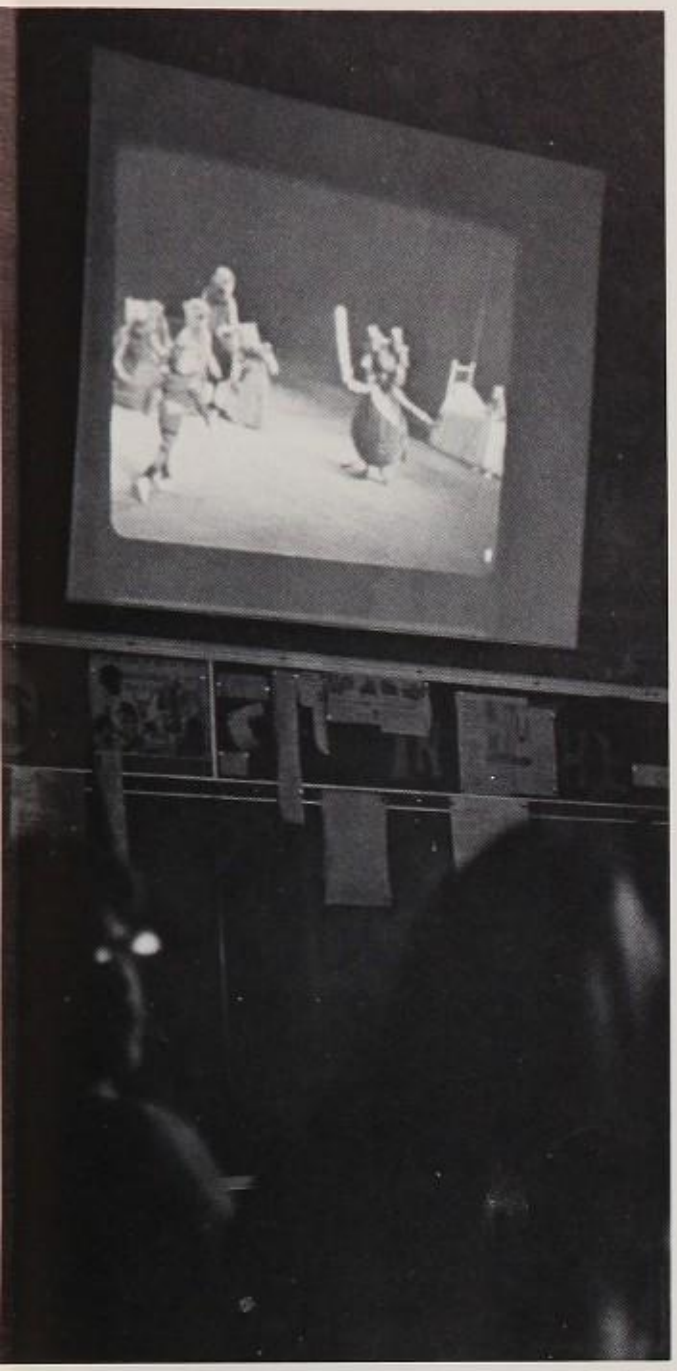


Mr. Dwane Earnhardt
Mr. Bob Maguire

TOP LEFT / For the first time in seven years the chorus gives the student body a concert.
TOP RIGHT / Jackie Scott and Richard Paine concentrate on the fingering for a scale.
MIDDLE LEFT / Marching band has daily rehearsals to perfect straight lines and timing.
ABOVE / Mr. Maguire, a totally dedicated teacher, uses his hands to cue his chorus.
LEFT / Valerie Gramlin, a sociology major, finds chorus "more than a regular class."

Mrs. Esther Hernandez

ABOVE RIGHT/Conversation builds knowledge for Amy Daum and Mary Jane Brooks.
RIGHT/Culture is learned in many ways. Colin Galloway kneads dough while making empanadas for other Spanish III students.
BELOW/ The tedium of repetition is useful in learning the conjugation of verbs. Mrs. Aura Borras, Florida Technological University intern, dictates the verb **gustar** *to her students.*



"Language is the best public relations tool we will ever know. In learning a foreign language, one's range of knowledge is more widely opened." Mrs. Esther Hernandez.

Language is the gateway to verbal communication. A smile can mean anything from "Hello" to "Get lost!", but there is no mistaking the meaning of words. Language is the way to break all barriers arising in communication, and being able to speak more than one language was fast becoming an asset to everyday living. Central Florida, one of the most rapidly growing areas in the nation, was changing into a melting pot for different Spanish cultures.

In class, the language tapes meant endless hours of repetition to acquire a good accent, but it was having Spanish students in the classes that brought reality to learning. It was talking with these students that helped English students learn that something "far out" was ***chuchin***. In turn, the Spanish students found that something ***chuchin*** might ironically be called "bad" by an American teenager.

French students, however, called something "far out" —***chic***. To learn idioms like ***chic***, students read magazines such as ***L'Express***, a French version of ***Time***. Reading wasn't the only way they learned. Dialogues and conversations, supplemented by grammar exercises, added zest to the tedium of everyday work.

To test their knowledge, the student linguists entered into two contests. The county-wide competition rated them on their oral presentations of skits and poems. The other, involving eighteen top-level students, taxed their grammar skills. Mike Murphey placed sixth in the nation during the 1976 test. This high honor was the reward of studying the world of different languages, cultures, and people.

LEFT/ Cultural films, such as the "Nutcracker Suite", are shown for the benefit of the Humanities class.
BELOW LEFT/ Mary Ann Daum and Buddy Echols, French III students discuss an exerpt from a French issue of **The Reader's Digest.**

Mr. Joe Monserrat

"Every year a certain department receives special help and emphasis: this year it was the P. E. department," Mr. Wayne Epps, assistant principal.

Things that had been planned for years were put into reality this past year because of the special emphasis on the PE department. The basketball stands that were uselessly lying in the grass were put up for use. More PE space was needed because the stadium took up so much room. Operations to expand the area began. A fence was erected from the stadium to the auto body shop to stop traffic. The grass began to grow and the field behind the music area was covered with clay so this area could become a new softball field.

These additions helped pull the PE department together, but the main additions were the new teachers. Miss Donalyn Knight experienced the *real* world of teaching. "One thing they can't teach you in college is how to deal with people." Miss Knight graduated from Seminole in 1970. Coach Emory Blake also returned to teach boys' PE after playing professional football in 1974-1975.

RIGHT/Ricky Hill picks up the pace upon reaching the stretch of his 880 yard run.
BELOW/Competition between Micah Botts and Kenny Smith exposes strength and skill.
BOTTOM RIGHT/Frances Boyd captures in her mind that last moment of concentration before the 440 relay.

Mr. Roger Beathard
Mrs. Martha Eardly

Miss Donalyn Knight
Mrs. Marlane Reichert
Not Pictured:
Mr. Jerry Posey
Mr. Emory Blake

"The only thing that keeps young people from being involved with Law Enforcement is their age. They do nonhazardous work until they are over 18." Mr. Howard Butcher, Public Safety.

A man was murdered last March at the Sheraton Hotel in Orlando. Investigations started, facts were pursued, clues were pried and every helping hand was needed. The law enforcement classes at Seminole volunteered to help look for the murder weapon that was thought to be disposed of at Seminole or in the surrounding woods.

This was only one of the experiences the students of the law enforcement classes went through in order to feel the real police life. They also directed traffic at the football games, parked cars for a fee of 50 cents for nonreserved tickets, and three worked at the Law Enforcement Center in Sanford. Mr. Howard Butcher, who has been a deputy sheriff for 22 years, had a great influence on his students. Eleven of his 17 students that graduated last year are now involved in some aspect of law enforcement.

RIGHT/Mr. Howard Butcher explains his criminology lab to his third period students. BELOW/Danny Taylor and Sean Mahany learn an essential police procedure: dusting fingerprints. BOTTOM RIGHT/Mary DuBois finds the microfilm machine an extreme time saver while working for the Law Enforcement Center.

"We're getting more students interested in Home Ec as a result of tracking," Mrs. Mildred Patterson, home economics teacher. "I took Foods; it fit with my track," Dorothy Bell.

The tracking system did not hurt the enrollment in the Home Ec. department, but the crunch of the budget did. It stiffled the department's plans to purchase new can openers, toasters, and a new clothes dryer. But class projects were still planned. Mrs. Brenedette Hardy's advanced sewing class took on the task of a full-scale fashion show. The girls sewed all the garments they modeled in the show. Typical of today's fashions, the girls modeled everything from casual to formal dresses. Required of each girl was a complete description of the garment and a graceful presentation of the fashion to music. Other classes studied how to plan menus, serve food to the public, and how to perform private catering.

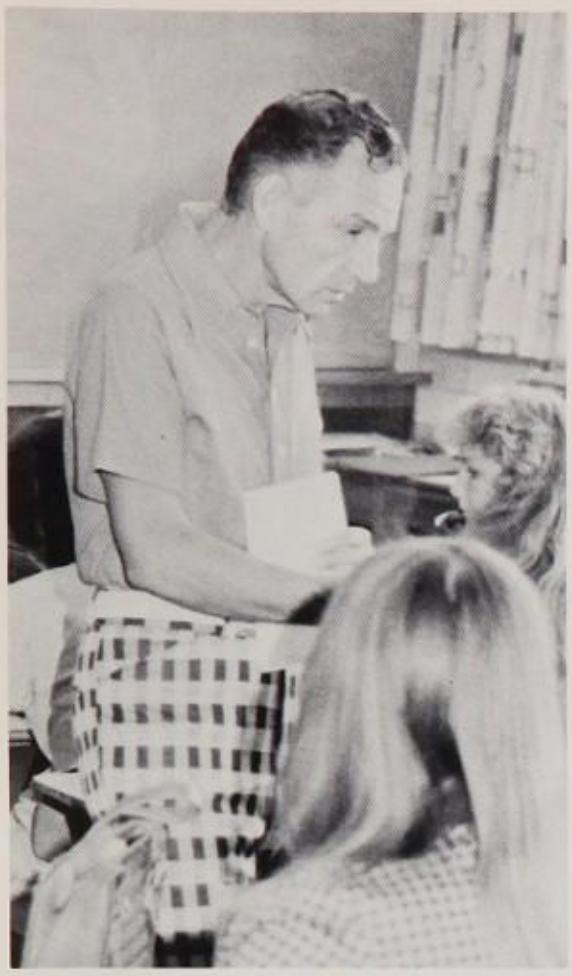
Mrs. Brenedette Hardy

Mrs. Mildred Patterson

Miss Barbara Ruprecht

Mrs. Beverly Stryker

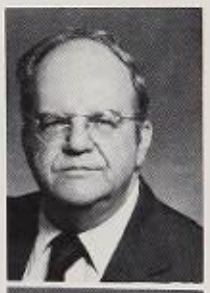
ABOVE LEFT/Mrs. Beverly Strycker uses a model traffic light to teach Nikky Gordon the safety colors and what they mean.
ABOVE/The ease of cooking turns the tables on Dorothy Bell and Brian Johnson as she has some difficulty making cookies.
BELOW/Che Earwood discovers the feeling of accomplishment as Trisha Brumley assists him in his attempts to ride a tricycle.



"Role-play in the classroom involves students in situations they will encounter in real life. So what we practice in the classroom improves us," Mr. Vernon Rice, teacher.

The English department wasn't the only department involved in theatrics. The Co-op department got into the spirit of dramatics too. Even though it wasn't a full scale production, the workers were assigned parts in skits that showed bosses interviewing prospective employees. These role-playing activities helped students prepare themselves for future job interviews. The 36 students in Mr. Vernon Rice's marketing class researched the background of their job and its industry. As a part of this program, each student had a job, which counted as one full credit. These jobs ranged from welding to fast food places. The co-op program was the best way for students to express their work preferences. Co-op even had a self-employed worker. Dave Cornett had his own complete maintenance service.

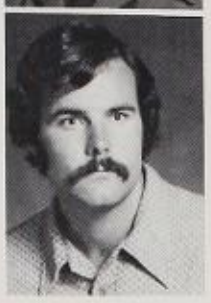
LEFT/A fundamental part of learning lies in asking questions. Mr. Vernon Rice devotes his time to participating in a question-answer session.
BELOW LEFT/Through the Co-op program, Theresa Wood works as a cashier at Fairway Market, using the skills learned in Mr. Rice's marketing class.



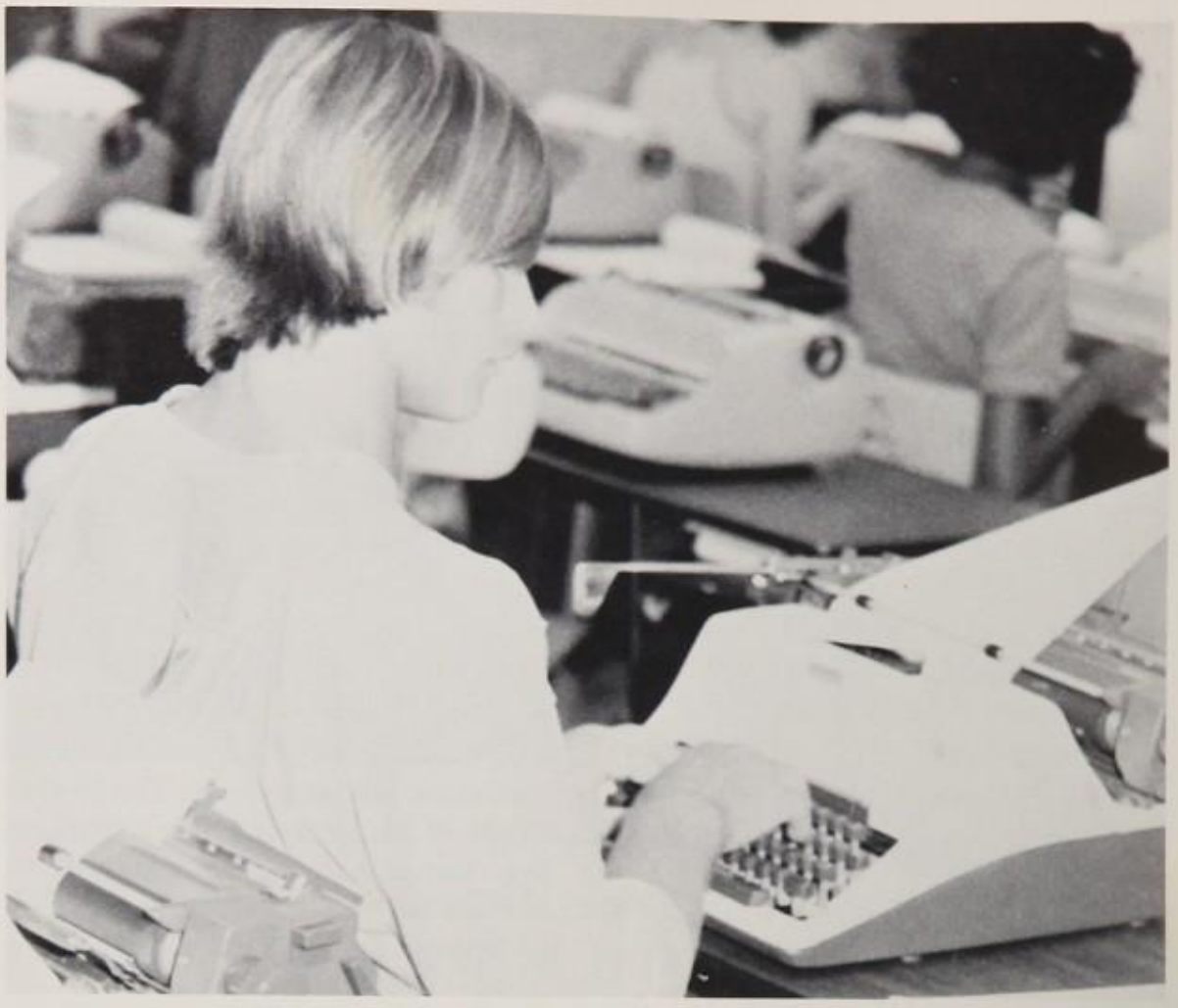
Mr. Louis Girard

Mr. Vernon Rice

Mr. Raymond Self



Mr. Jay Stokes



RIGHT/ Although typing may not be as strenuous as football or soccer, Ricky Mann finds it requires just as much concentration.
BELOW RIGHT/ Karen Larson learns to make a stencil bulletin by using the stencil machine in Clerical Office Practice class.

Mrs. Kathrine Alexander

Mrs. Linda Beathard
Mr. Louis Girard

Mr. Oliver Harrold
Mrs. Darla Lanier

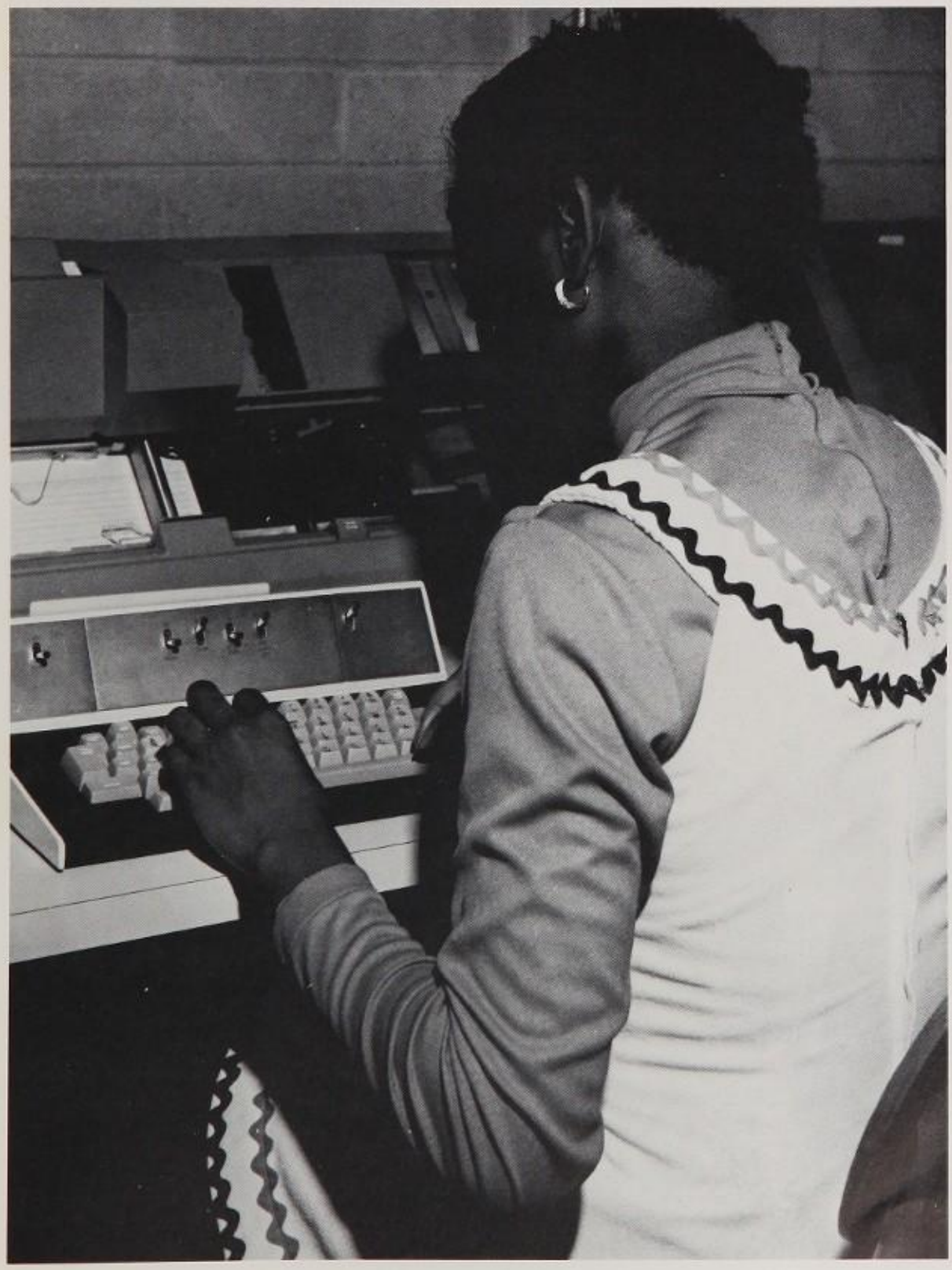
Mrs. Ann Neiswender
Mr. Vernon Rice

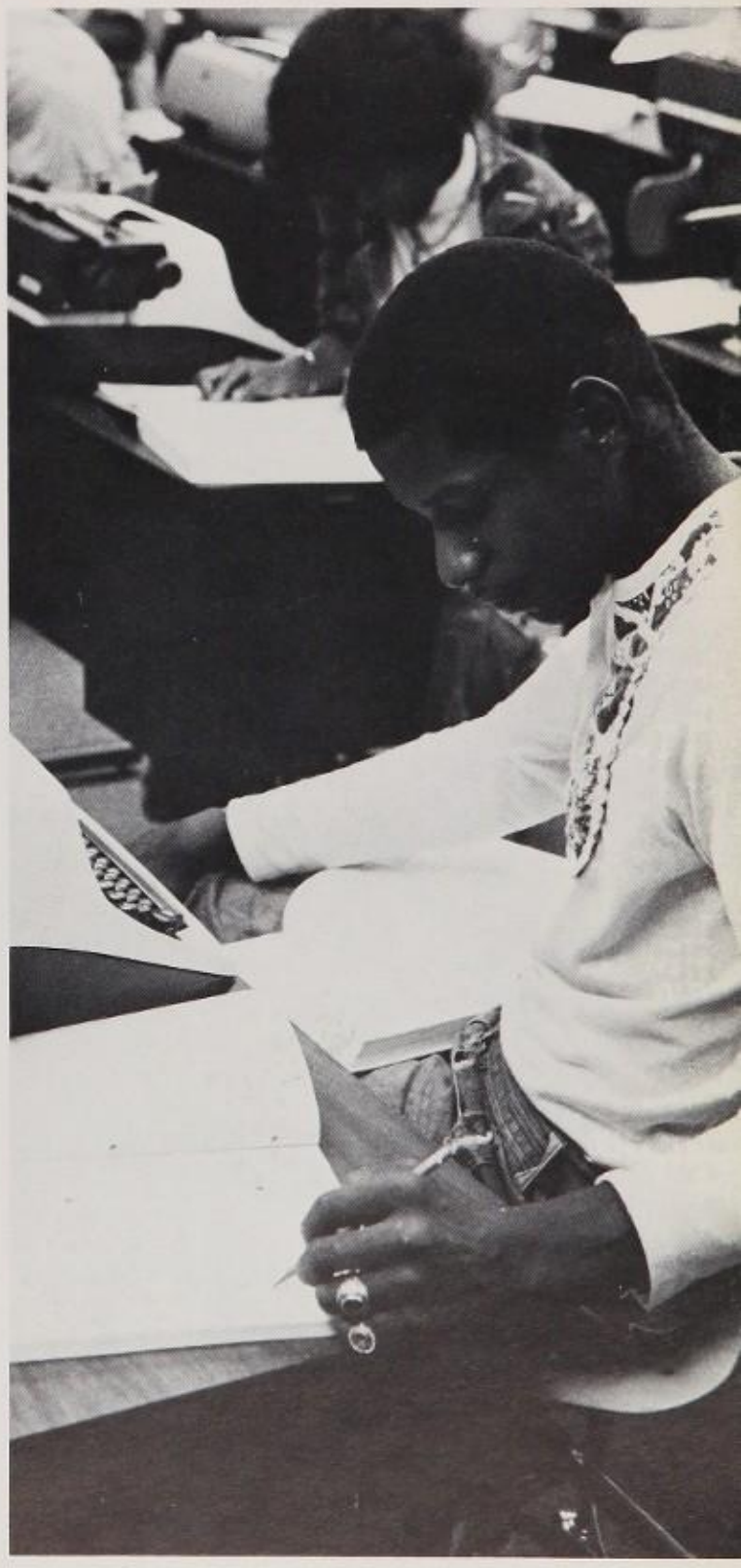
Mr. Raymond Self
Miss Rebecca Stevens

"Every person needs typing, no matter what field they plan to go into. All types of business classes are necessary for all types of people." Mrs. Linda Beathard, teacher.

Within one room of the business wing sat future pro athletes, architects, lawyers, perhaps some policemen and insurance salesmen. What did these students have in common? They took the course of Typing I. This course was open to all students and was highly recommended because typing is important in college and business careers. Because of the new tracking system, only those who were interested in clerical and secretarial work went onto Typing II and other advanced business courses like Data Processing III. There was an extreme reduction of advanced students. This was conducive to learning because classes were smaller, the atmosphere was relaxed, and students were free to help each other. The primary importance was the fact that teachers could render individual help.

BELOW LEFT/ Computer cards dart through an IBM Key Punch machine while Sheila Bryson readies them for computer analysis.
BELOW/ Though record keeping is often dominated by females, Derwin Whitney proves that all people need some secretarial background to do future tax records.





"Auto mechanics is a completely voluntary thing, therefore students only get in this class because they want to." Mr. Joe Provost, auto mechanics teacher.

A student in cluster mechanics may someday find himself in Trinidad, Spain for the Olympics. He won't be jumping the high jump, but he might be overhauling the transmission of a 1962 Mercedes Benz in the International VICA Olympics.

In February, the first step for the students' climb to the Olympics began in Orlando where the local contest was held. Although a student from Seminole has never made it all the way, the cluster mechanic students took a very dominant stand at state contest. They took the display contest at a comfortable stride with their entry of a portable compact air conditioning unit that was created by the students themselves. The Seminole future mechanics weren't the only ones involved in contests.

The forestry students were constantly preparing for contests by studying every aspect of the forestry world. Each student learned the mechanics of putting out forest fires, and how to calculate the usable pulp or wood that can be obtained from a tree. They even learned how to estimate the price of a piece of land by the amount of timber it had on it. All these different fields were individually studied with great depth in preparation for not only various contests, but for their future careers in forestry related fields.

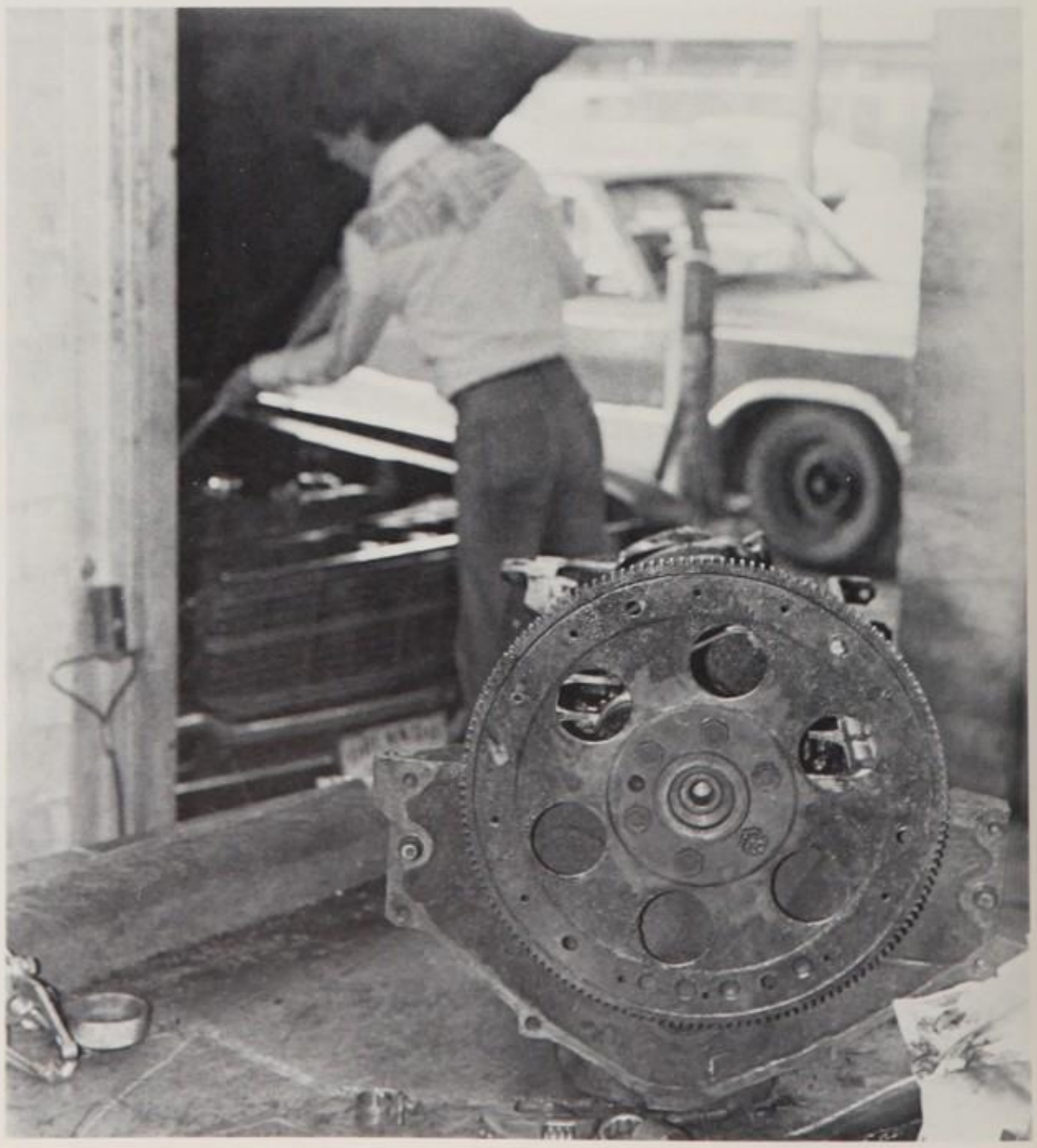
BELOW RIGHT/ Kevin Greene proves that a mechanic is only as good as his tools.

Mr. Stephen Baker
Mr. Angel Mendez

Mr. Joe Orseno
Mr. Joe Provost

Mr. Robert Schmidt
Mr. Thurman Thompson

Mr. William West
Mr. George Winslow



ABOVE/ Lights flicker and meters flutter as Curtus Donahou checks the ignition system of a teacher's car.
TOP/ Benny Miller and Roy Morris clean the bricks that were donated by the community for the purpose of building the school sign.
LEFT/ Ranger Alex Ferguson leads a group of forestry students through the grueling task of climbing the one hundred foot tower.

Mrs. Grace Burton

Mrs. Helen Constantine

RIGHT/ Mrs. Eloise Evans stirs sixty-five pounds of noodles with a paddle-like spatula in one of the giant cooking vats.
BELOW/ The VCM machine comes in handy for Mrs. Helen Harris as she stirs dough to be used for making rolls.

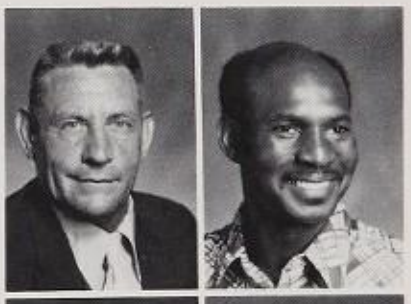
FRONT ROW/ Mrs. Brenda Force, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Grace Burton, Mrs. Margret Lake, Mrs. Henrietta Williams, Mrs. Florence Harvey, Mrs. Helen McNulty, Mrs. Tiny Lee Johnson, Mrs. Eloise Evans, Mrs. Marcella Benham, Mrs. Barbara Williams.

"I thought that the students were adult enough to handle making a choice about their food. That's why we made the buffet style. We felt we needed a change." Mrs. Helen Constantine.

It was the people behind the scenes who held the school together. The people, who started work at five in the morning and worked six solid hours, were the lunchroom staff. Serving about 2,350 lunches a day, they satellited to five other area schools. This year they tried to improve the lunches by adding innovations. They made a greater variety of sandwiches available by the a la carte line, and increased the buying of hot lunches by seventy-five percent. The buffet style, responsible for the increase, allowed students to pick up to five items of their choice for the same price as previous hot lunches. The staff was prepared to cope with any emergency that occurred, such as equipment failure.

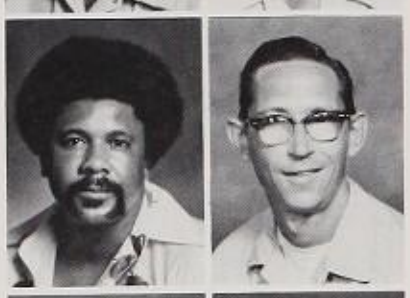
If the school's machinery broke down, there was another staff ready to repair it. The maintenance crew and the janitorial crew arrived at the school every morning at six. They worked until ten in the evening. Every hectic day caused the crews to rush from one end of the campus to another, cleaning and repairing as they went. To provide faster service the staff utilized two brightly colored golf carts. These aided the crew in providing better service, not only in emergencies, but all the time.

LEFT/ Mr. Ernest Harrell, custodian, picks up trash in the smoking area after lunch.
BELOW LEFT/ Golf carts become more popular for transportation by the maintenance crew. Mr. Bill McDaniels and Mr. Melvin Harris hurry to repair the math wing air conditioners.



Mr. Melvin Harris
Mr. Robert Hillery

Mr. Thomas Landress
Mr. Jim Marazita



Mr. J. L. McBride
Mr. Monroe Pearce

Mrs. Inez Smiley
Mr. Willie Smiley
Not Pictured:
Mr. Ernest Harrell
Mr. Bill McDaniels

Clubs Breed Tribe Pride!

Tribe Pride was ever-spiraling upwards. Something had to be behind the origin, pushing the students for their last ounce of spirit and drive.

Clubs dominated student life as a major catalyst for spirit. A fresh breath of unity meant increased productivity. Clubs no longer focused solely on their own activities. Their spectrum of interests covered the whole school and community.

For each pep rally, the entire campus was wallpapered with spirit signs. The clubs did it to spur Tribe Pride. And without the interaction among clubs, the Pow Wow, Car Rally, and Homecoming would never have happened.

Bathrooms had always been criticized but clubs put a stop to that. Mr. Don Reynolds suggested this course of action several years ago, but no one did anything until this year. Essentially, each club "adopted" a bathroom, painted it in its club colors, and refurbished the fixtures.

Individual service clubs were always dedicated to the community. That was nothing new. But it was new to see the clubs as one unit extending a caring hand into Sanford's lifeline.

It was just two days after the Fighting Seminoles had to forfeit their last two games and all hopes for the state championship. Tribe Pride took a hard blow. But . . .

The Central Florida Zoo was in dire need of money to feed the animals just another week. Through the clubs, the students pooled their lagging spirits and spare change to make an emergency donation of $320 in the name of the undefeated football team.

There were a few tears of sadness and a few of ironical happiness, but through misty eyes or not, things were indeed looking up.

ABOVE LEFT/ The car rally, a substitute for the old homecoming parade, leaves room for personal spirit and flair.
LEFT/ Thespians tackle an effeminate Buccaneer played by Kent Thorne. Clubs decorate and entertain for each pep rally.
ABOVE/ The Pow Wow bonfire ignites the warmest sensations of pride.
RIGHT/ Channel Six News is on hand to cover the school's zoo donation to Mr. Ed Posey. Greg Pringle, Tim Raines and Ricky Mann represent the Fighting Seminoles.

CLUBS... CLUBS!

ABOVE/In Mu Alpha Theta's kite flying contest, Sandy McKee flies the kite she hopes will win the most school spirited kite award.
ABOVE RIGHT/Laura Brister is one of 37 students initiated into Mu Alpha Theta during the fall tapping. She has to maintain a 2.25 average in a 3rd year college preparatory mathematics course. Mrs. Lee Davies, club sponsor, congratulates her upon qualifying for Mu Alpha Theta.

FRONT ROW: Mary Ann Daum (Junior Representative), Tammy Ring (Senior Representative), Janet Thomas (Parliamentarian), Bill Wooden (President), Jody Pickens (Vice-President), Dara Hoffman (Secretary), Debbie Fairfield (Treasurer); SECOND ROW: Lisa Porzig, Susie Woodruff, Maureen Kelly, Tina Hood, Jolene Brubaker, Cindy Belisle, Eve Edelberg, Sandy McKee, Laura Brister, Dan McIntosh, Jim Agee, Randy Edwards; THIRD ROW: Ted White, Cheryl Smith, Laura Young, Debbie Russell, Debbie Freeman, Bonnie Austin, Jackie Wade, Wendy Hirt, Paula Mooney, Tom Mohr, Dawn Adamets, Susan Whitsitt; FOURTH ROW: Mike Murphy, Kathy See, Melissa Rumbley, Dawn Trent, Tammy Harrison, Christy Burney, Celeste Wood, Ann Newman, Kim O'Krinsky, Karen Rumney, Laurie Williams, Sandy Lewis, Marcia Siskind; FIFTH ROW: Kenny Smith, Melanie Girardi, Ronna Hayden, Roby Sawyers, Buddy Echols, Jeff Thompson, Jim Covington, Kathy Bentley, Patricia Perry, Carol Shelton, Son Anh Doan. BACK ROW: Jery Kaiser, Greg Rape, Chris Donaldson, Jay Miller, Worth Yates, Ester Edelberg, Doan Anh Tuan, Ronald Hackett, John Causey, Nam Ky Trinh, Rachel Berry.

When spring arrived it was not surprising to see the skies dotted with kites. In Mu Alpha Theta's first kite flying contest, all clubs were told to go fly a kite and that is exactly what they did. Mu Alpha Theta soared in more than one way. Enthusiastic members began their third year getting right into their major project, Bolean Algebra, the basis for computer programming.

School Spirit Flys High in Mu Alpha Theta Kite Contest

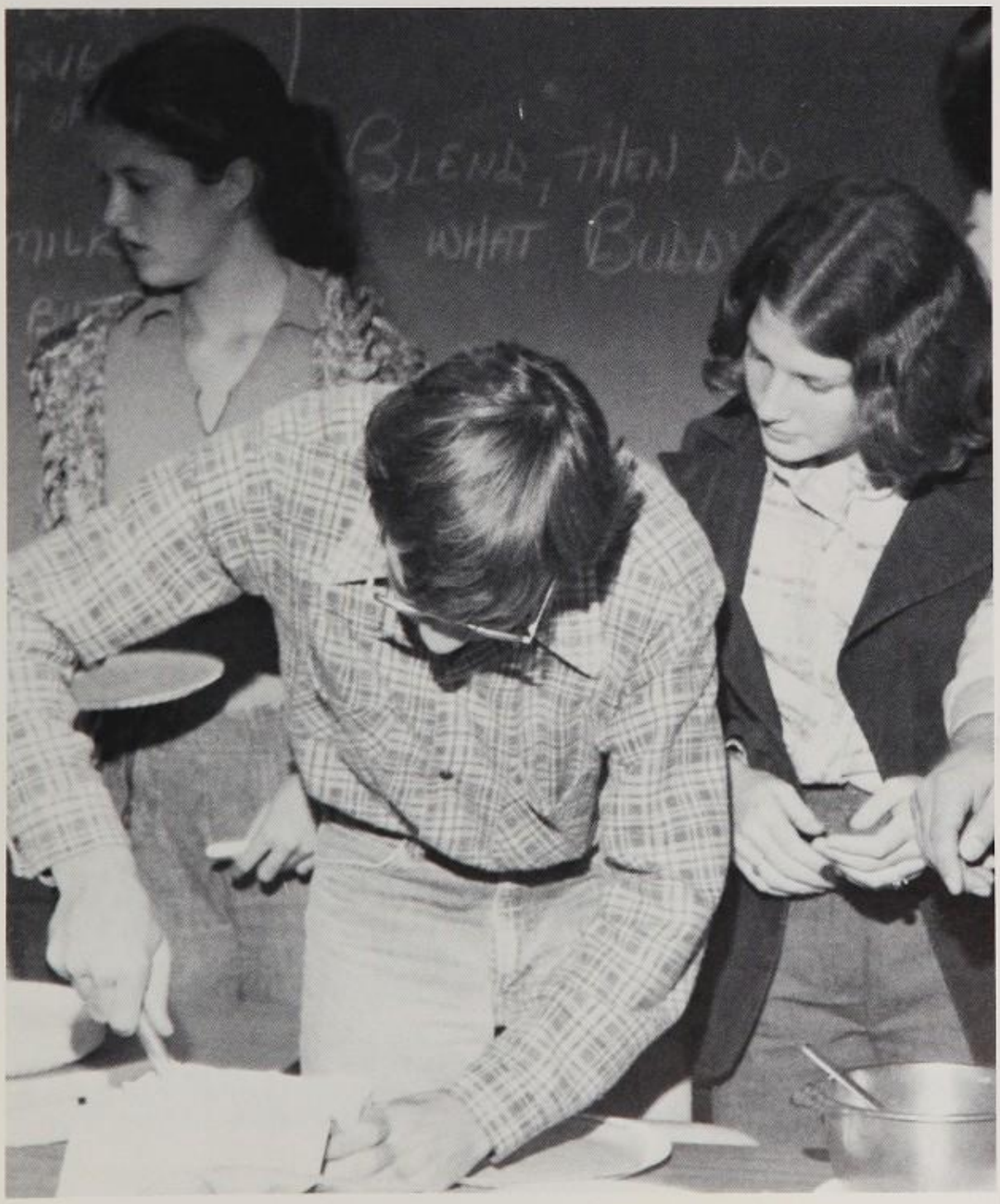
During the club's March trip to Cape Kennedy the mock up of the Mars robot was explained to the club by the tour guide. The guide also explained the computer link with the Mars probe and how algebra was used in its programming.

Active members' faithful participation was rewarded with a reduced price for banquet tickets to the club's yearly dinner-dance

LEFT/Trying to break the FTU sponsored record of 12 people in the Metric Olympics, Bonnie Austin, Marcia Siskind, Jackie Wade, Laurie Williams, Janet Thomas, Tammy Ring, Tammy Harrison and Paula Mooney find fitting eight people into a square meter harder than it looks.
BELOW/The math path carvers near completion of the sidewalk with blistered hands, after rushing to beat the hot sun and wind which led to quick drying cement.

ABOVE/Round two of the picnic egg toss backfires on Mons as club members Richard Perinchief, Ronnie Britton, and Sharlee Johnson plot revenge. ABOVE RIGHT/Buddy Echols and Amy Daum decorate Chez Nous' entry in the homecoming car rally.

FRONT ROW: Buddy Echols (President), John Parker (Vice-president), Jimmy Dycus (Treasurer), Mary Ann Daum (Secretary), Roby Sawyers (Historian), Jolene Brubaker (Chaplin). SECOND ROW: Marcia Siskind, Elaine Shields, Ray Snyder, Coleen Richardson, Melissa Rumbley, Carol Wait's, Morgan Howard, Dan McIntosh, Linda See, Kathy See, Pat Reno. THIRD ROW: Darlene Mackey, Bev Martindill, Donnie Williams, Sandy McKee, Lisa Jackson, Sherry Berguson, Kent Thorne, Jim Bellamy, Bill Melvin, John Causey. FOURTH ROW: Kim O'Krinsky, Sally Oyler, Teresa Johnson, Teresa Brooks, Susan Hunt, Delyse McGee, Cindy Knight, Mr. Joe Monserrat, Amy Berrien, Sid Vihlen, Jay Miller, Amy Daum. FIFTH ROW: Emily Priest, Linda Lykens, Sharlee Johnson, Mary Jane Brooks, Richard Forbes, Tammy Ring, Jeff Thompson, Susan Shaub, Bonnie Johnson, Joe Serraes, Nicky Whitehead. BACK ROW: Bobby Sonnenberg, Steve Miller, Mike West, Bernie VonHerbulis, Linda Whelchel, Joni Bales, Terry Tamm, Susie Woodruff, Mike Murphy.



Chez Nous Steals Awards Brings Back Blue Ribbons

Blue ribbons and perfect scores in all three levels of French became an annual event for Chez Nous. For the last three years, Chez Nous brought back top awards from the county wide foreign language contest.

Chez Nous set out to win the "Worst Place" award in the Bong Show coming close with an offbeat French version of Old MacDonald; but the strangely garbed animals were honored with the Bong Show's first official "Mercy Bong".

When the Bong Show was over, the club donated the animal costumes to the school's day care center.

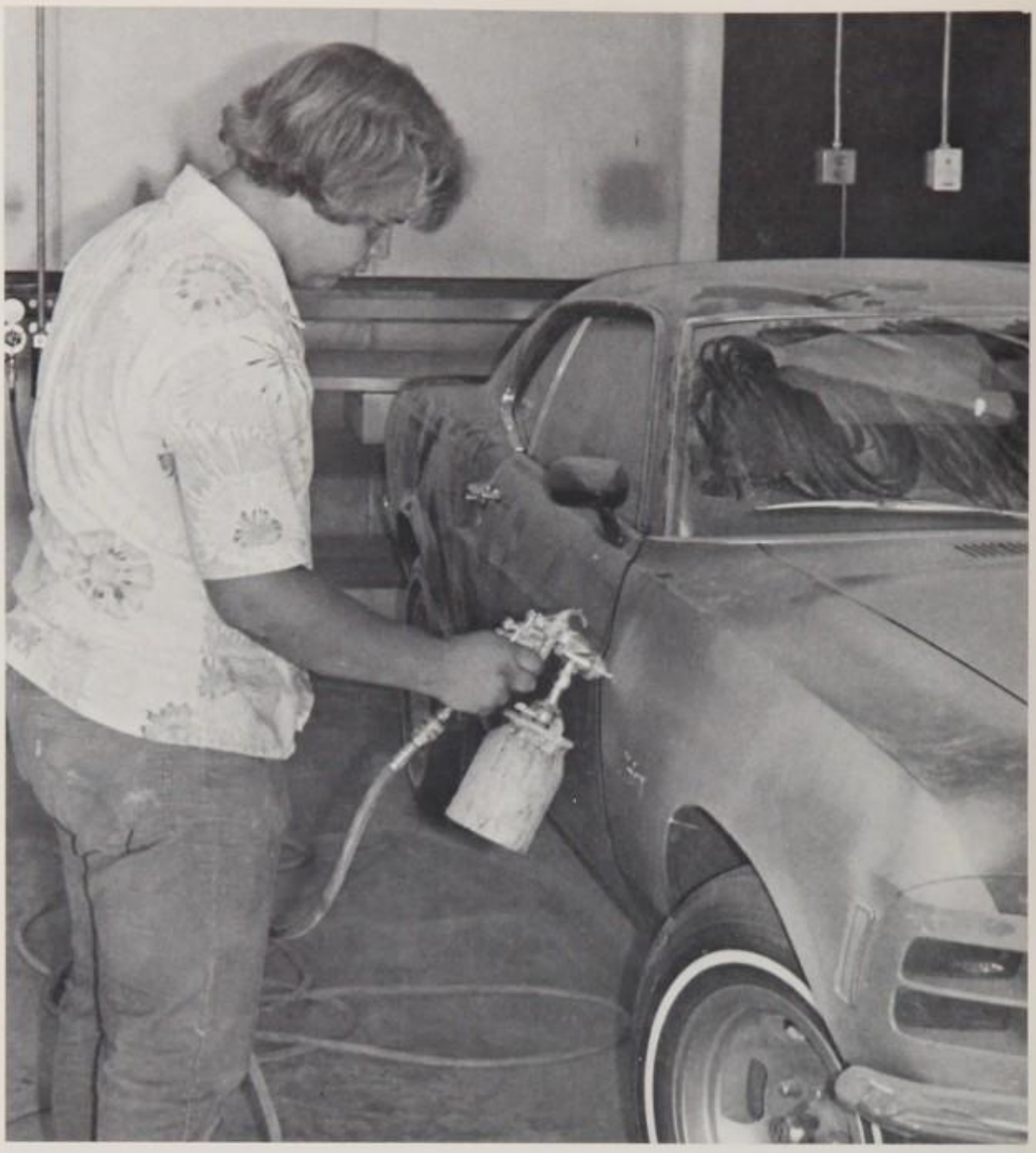
The usual sale of homecoming balloons was dropped because clubs were restricted to one fund-raising project and Chez Nous chose to sell Valentine carnations.

ABOVE/"Le Vieux McDonald ant une ferme," sings Chez Nous as they attempt to win worst place in the Bong show.
LEFT/Applying the finishing touches to a crepe, Roby Sawyers demonstrates French cuisine to Marcia Siskind.

Vica I was a club for students who wished to increase their education in welding, auto body rebuilding, and masonry. In order to accomplish this, Vica members competed in the Area III contest in March entering a functional, scale-size swimming pool designed by Tec and constructed by masonry classes.

Community Involvement, Key to VICA I Success, Spirit

Vica was also involved in the community by building a sign for Saint Pauls Church. As well as helping out in the community and entering competition for their own gain, Vica I brought their spirit home by helping to build memory lane, a concrete pathway between the English wing and bus ramp.



ABOVE RIGHT/Learning the basic skill in masonry is practiced daily by James Webber, before advancing to the "big time" of houses, walls, and patios.
ABOVE/Priming a car before painting, Vica I member Ronnie Benton, experiences Auto Body Rebuilding Class.

FRONT ROW: Ronnie Benton (President), Reggie Sutton (Vice-president), Willie Brown (Treasurer), James Webber (Secretary), Ronald Fleming (Reporter), Joseph Washington (Parliamentarian), Edward Bullock (Chaplin). SECOND ROW: George Cambridge, Anthony Freeman, Carlos Lopez, Tim Ashcraft, Charles Davis, Mr. Joe Orseno (Sponsor). BACK ROW: Anthony Wesley, Bernard Edwards, Grady Legette, Durrell Riggins, Tom Duxbury.

FRONT ROW: Barry Pedigo (President), Curtis Donahou (Vice-president), Lavern Duncan (Reporter), Kathy Fisher (Secretary), Tracy Brown (Treasurer), Brian Rhoades (Historian), Kevin Greene (Chaplain), Mr. Thurman Thompson (Sponsor). SECOND ROW: Tom Elliot, Randy Davis, Chris Cummings, Greg Grayson, Eric Mickelson, Evans Thompson, Derwin Whitney, David Sauls. BACK ROW: Kenny Long, Tim Myers, Rocky Jernigan, Joe Kelly, Geoffrey Wade, Jeff Pedigo, Nathan Wishan, Robby Cagle.

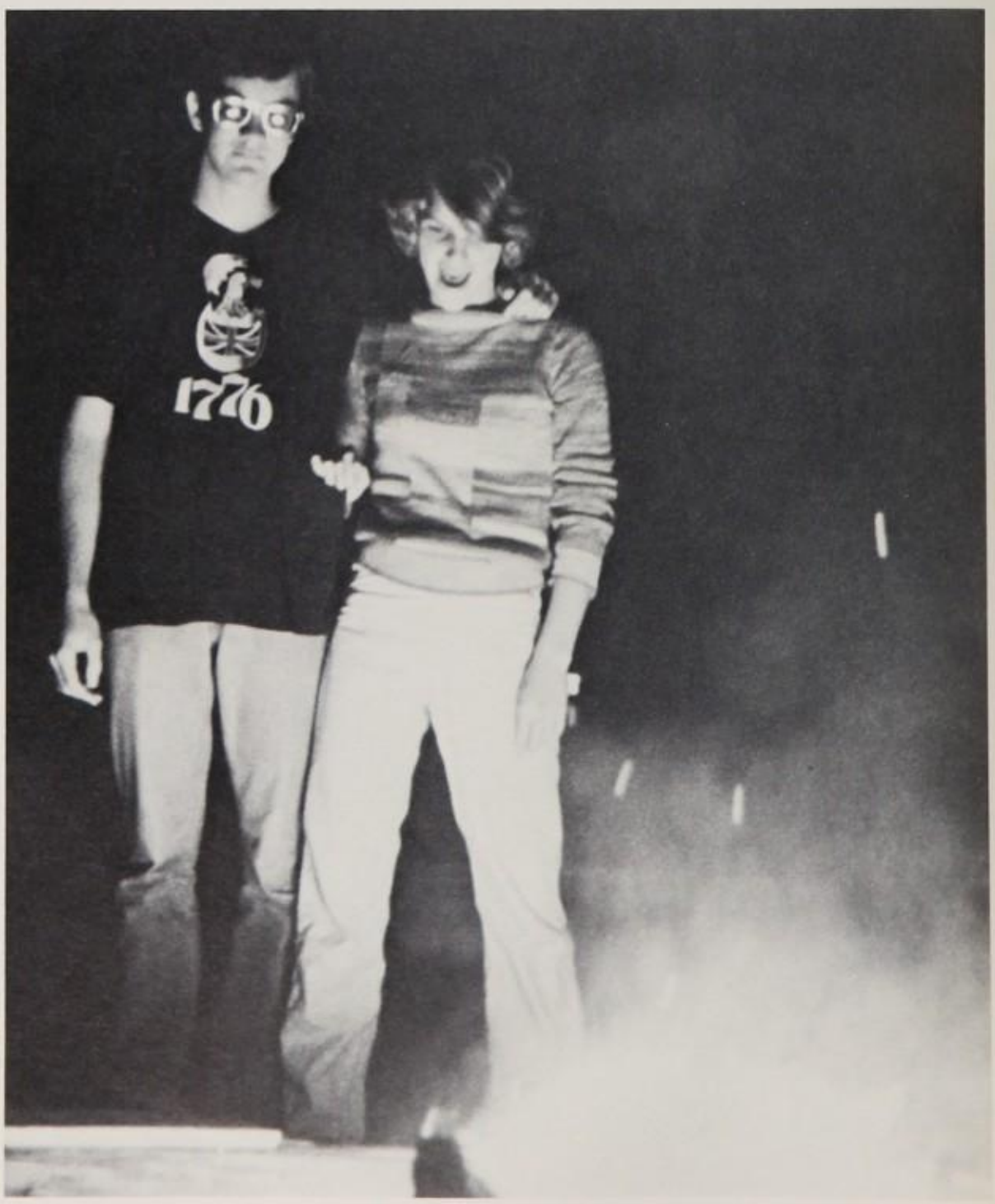
Centering mainly on vocational courses, Seminole High School offers various classes ranging from welding to auto mechanics. Vica was concerned with reaching the national aim of providing the students with leadership and promoting high standards in trade, ethics, workmanship, scholarship, and safety.

Vocational Skills Found in Nationally Affiliated VICA

In order to do this, Vica II members — Vocational Industrial Club of America — participated in state and district - wide contests, taking third place in the welding category. Competition ranged from metal - arc welding to auto mechanics, and working on small gasoline engines.

ABOVE LEFT/Willie Hughes masters electric arc welding, a skill taught in Cluster Mechanics Class, part of the vocational talents mastered by Vica II members.

ABOVE/Vica II includes more than classroom work as Mike Belisle and James Sanner adjust the carburetor of a teacher's car.



ABOVE LEFT/At a dinner meeting, Sally Oyler leads a discussion about selling bumper stickers, Vicky Reynolds takes minutes, and Marian Ray enjoys the conversation.
ABOVE RIGHT/While Anchor and Interact wash classroom windows, Susie Woodruff finds that extra height is needed to get every corner clean.
ABOVE/As Anchor Admiral, Buddy Echols' duties vary from attending all meetings to getting homecoming dates for each girl.
RIGHT/Roby Sawyers and Mary Ann Daum find warmth in the bonfire after the hayride at the Anchor/Interact Halloween party.

Anchor aimed for improvement, and improve they did. Membership reached an all-time high of fifty-three as twenty-seven new girls were accepted.

Members sold "Have You Hugged Your Kid Today?" bumper stickers with the hope of raising $100 for the Mental Health Association. At home football games, the girls braved the mobs of hungry fans to work in the concession stands.

When the first crisp days of October blew in, sponges and soap suds were flying. Anchor and Inter-

Membership Goal reached as Anchor Welcomes 27

act members, armed with pails, sponges and hoses, washed the filthy classroom windows.

Anchor members sang Christmas carols for their sponsor, Pilot Club, and visited the Methodist Children's Home. Homemade valentines were sent to patients at the hospital. The girls attended church together once a month, and held an Easter egg hunt for the Headstart children.

A very busy and productive year was concluded with a banquet and the induction of the new officers for the 1977 - 78 school year.

ABOVE LEFT/After distributing Halloween candy at A Small World, Mary Ann Daum, Amy Daum, and Carolyn Moore take time to visit with some of the children.

FRONT ROW: Sally Oyler (President), Jolene Brubaker (Vice-President), Vicky Reynolds (Secretary), Buddy Echols (Admiral), Linda Lykens (Treasurer), Marian Ray (Chaplain), Laura Repilado, Carolyn Moore, Ana Repilado. SECOND ROW: Marcia Siskind, Brenda Caldarelli, Janet Thomas, Bonnie Austin, Valerie Saunders, Sherry Berguson, Lisa Jackson, Theresa Johnson, Debby Fairfield, Tammy Hinton, Ann Smith. THIRD ROW: Julie Reagan, Anna Nichols, Lauren Thorne, Vicky Lambert, Jackie Wade, Mary Ann Daum, Sheila Clause, Dara Hoffman, Tammy Harrison, Maureen Kelley. FOURTH ROW: Susie Woodruff, Julie Ripp, Christie Burney, Susan Savage, Ceseann Daugherty, Lisa Greene, Linda Whelchel, Laura Stanley, Wendy Hirt, Amy Daum, Karen Risner. BACK ROW: Ester Edelberg, Nancy Walker, Tatta Deas, Sandy McKee, Susan Tetenbaum, Emily Priest, Joni Bales, Terry Tamm, Morgan Howard, Tammy Ring, Lisa Porzig, Kathy Koschwitz, Linda See.

For the first five weeks of school HERO learned how to handle and instruct young children. On October 4, twelve four year olds arrived and put them to the test. The members and the children spent the day finger painting, themselves as well as the paper, and playing outside on scooters. HERO learned how to get along with youngsters and prepared themselves to work in community day care center.

HERO Challenges Learning and Working Experiences

HERO — Home Economic Related Occupations — was an extension of day care classes. All activities interrelated between class and club time, while fifth periods were specifically reserved for club time. The club raised over $100.00 from a candy sale to pay for field trips and equipment. They also participated in the March of Dimes Walk - a - Thon for one of their civic projects.

ABOVE RIGHT/Beverly Holley tries to interest Micheal Gordon in **A Surprise Party** *as he points out he's ready to move on.*
BELOW/Planning activities in the five weeks before the children arrived, Mrs. Beverly Stryker and Susie Dixon work on the constitution for HERO.

FRONT ROW: Tricia Brumley (President), Cheryl Penick (Vice-President), Libby Langston (Secretary), Cathy Stokely (Treasurer); SECOND ROW: Anner Williams, Beverly Holley, Sharon Franklin, Shirley Sutton, Paula Towns; BACK ROW: Mary Alice Daniels, Karen Franklin, Carolyn King, Mary Gathers, Susie Dixon, Venetia Kelly.

Only in its second year, LaGente moved quickly to build one of the most active clubs on campus. Members journeyed to Tampa to study first hand the intricate facades of Spanish Gothic architecture. Later in the evening they revived their spirits, "wining and dining" in a Spanish restaurant.

Tampa Beckons . . . La Gente Follows . . . Samples

Collecting their pesos from car washes and donut sales, LaGente saved a portion of this money which would go towards purchasing a set of Spanish encyclopedias for the library within the next two years.

At meetings, members prepared Spanish beans and rice, while discussing sponsoring a pie - day where students would purchase pies to throw in fellow students' faces.

LEFT/La Gente fulfills its obligation to Interclub Council as Zaida Rivera and Greg Knight paint spirit signs for the Lake Howell football game. BELOW LEFT/The preparation of traditional beans and rice aid in cultural study while a hungry group waits for Dara Hoffman to spoon it out.

FRONT ROW: Eve Edelberg (President), Cindy Belisle (Vice-President), Greg Knight (Social Chairman), Dara Hoffman (Secretary), Audrey Temple (Treasurer), Ken Grassi (Sergeant-at-Arms); SECOND ROW: Kathy Lee, Tom Mohr, Karen Rumney, Julie Ripp, Susan Tindel; BACK ROW: Luis E. Cintron, Francisco Rivera, Zaida Rivera, Larry Jones, Eddie Borges.

Teaming up with DECA, Future Homemakers of America worked hard to make Christmas happier at the Sunland Children's Home. Each club member made a donation of a toy or candy to benefit the home.

An FHA convention and workshop was held in February with other FHA clubs in the area. New ideas were suggested to fulfill the need of greater participation in school activities. Lack of funds was found to be the greatest factor in hindering the much needed participation.

FHA Brings Happiness To Sunland Children's Home

Club members made a red and white dress to be worn as their club uniform. The uniforms were paid for by the girls themselves, again finding money a hindering factor.

In the spring the girls were given the chance to put their utmost efforts into putting a banquet together. Each girl was asked to invite a date to enjoy the banquet prepared and paid for by the girls.

BELOW| Sheryl Williams, Brenda Cambell, and Mrs. Mildred Patterson find planning a field trip difficult without going over their budget.
ABOVE RIGHT| Sheryl Williams proves dedication is needed to be a successful homemaker as she carefully prepares her dish.

FRONT ROW: Sheryl Williams (President), Clarrissa Butler (Reporter), Diane Bradshaw, Harriet Davis (Secretary). BACK ROW: Brenda Cambell (Assistant Sponsor), Loretta Jackson, Cassandra Butler (Vice-President).

AAU was not only a fun club but also one serviceable to the school. In effort to help pay for the prom, a donkey basketball game was held to benefit the junior class.

The homecoming dance was held Friday night after a week of spirit raising activities. The Society Band played and everyone forgot the exhausting week behind them and put their energy into dancing.

FRONT ROW: Dawn Allen, Vonda Howard, Toi Addison (President), Machelle Haynes (Vice President), Raynette Cowls (Secretary), Cynthia Smith (Treasurer), Karen McCoy, Charles Jackson. SECOND ROW: Stephanie McClain, Deidre Anderson, Erie Thornton, Laverne Washington, Rhona Howard, Anna Dames, Johnetta Williams, Ned Stephens. THIRD ROW: Sharon Brown, Dorothy Moore, Gaylan Philpot, Debra Coleman, Joan Martin. BACK ROW: Willie Watson, Phyllis Freeman, Cynthia Smith, Deborah Guy, Alma Smith, Randolph Harvey, Peter Hardy, Russell Kilgore.

AAU Gives Profit from Basketball Game to Juniors

Membership took a great lift, initiating 32 enthusiastic members in a fun and spirited initiation. Real dedication and interest in AAU was needed to withstand a week of mismatched clothing. Prospective members were required to petition for 200 names stating they would be a good AAU member and also showing just how much they wanted to be in AAU.

TOP/ Charles Jackson boogies to the sounds of the Society Band at the homecoming dance.
ABOVE LEFT/ AAU initiation requires new members to lead the alma mater during the Oviedo pep rally.

Only one month after Sally Staffers found out that the '76 Salmagundi had finally reached All-American ratings, the new '77 Sally was off to a new start. In August, Ester Edelberg, Sally Oyler, and Mr. John Cullum attended a summer workshop in Gainesville before really getting down to the nuts and bolts of the new look for the Salmagundi.

Sally Steps into Super World of Yearbooking

Their first place entry for the '77 theme, cover, endsheets, and divider pages was just the boost needed. The book would become graphically alive with new layouts, designs, and a real theme as opposed to the old "poem and pretty pictures" theme.

When the school started, the staff, 80% novices, learned how to write specific copy, draw well-designed layouts, and to cover everything that the school thought, did, or talked about.

Deadlines were extremely hectic because the staff had 304 pages to do. This was 24 more pages over the previous books. Still, with this new addition and others, the book's cost was raised only to $8.50.

While all this was going on, something revolutionary was going on behind the scenes. From that first day at that summer workshop, a big secret was being hatched. The Sally would become not only a visual experience but also an audio experience of 1977. As an integral part of the theme, there would be an actual 45 record in the inside back cover with recordings of pep rallies, the senior class song, and all the other happenings that could be captured in no better way. Perhaps yearbooks never forget, but the '77 Sally made it impossible to forget.

ABOVE RIGHT / In the new yearbook room, the shortage of large work areas means spreading layouts, copy sheets, pictures, and croppers all over the floor in order to keep organized. Eve Edelberg along with the rest of the staff often stays after school until 9:30 at night to meet deadlines the next day.

FRONT ROW: Jim Covington (Head Photographer), Terri Tamm (Assistant Business Manager), Ester Edelberg (Editor-in-Chief), Sally Oyler (Business Manager), Leslie Park, Connie Clark, David Galloway. SECOND ROW: Lisa Porzig, Julie Demattio, Ken Grassi, Scott Covington, Susie Woodruff, Jane Lawrence, Iris Collins. THIRD ROW: Eve Edelberg, Buddy Echols, John Parker, Kathy See, Marian Ray, Morgan Howard, Bob Markey, Maureen Harrison. BACK ROW: Melissa Rumbley, Susan Tetenbaum, Lisa Green, Dawn Winjum, Leslie Wilber, Liz Ledford, Ray Wolf. Not Pictured: Marcia Siskind, Vicky Reynolds.

TOP LEFT / Marcia Siskind models the mock '77 **Sally** *on Yearbook Tuesday.*
TOP / Striving to create the best yearbook possible often takes staying late into the night and spending two to three hours after school for Melissa Rumbley.
ABOVE LEFT / Without Sally Oyler, business manager, and Terri Tamm, assistant business manager, the **Sally** *could never make it through financial crises.*
ABOVE / Ester Edelberg and Mr. John Cullum go through the final stages of preparing "Sounds of Seminole" at National Guild Recording Studios.
LEFT / Second opinions help Maureen Harrison and Leslie Wilber meet deadlines quicker.

Car washes were usually a last resort for emergency fund-raising. It was the age-old standby for every club that ever existed. But Civinettes gave the car wash a dual role in their club. They not only raised $84.50 to boost their new treasury, but also let all the new members share in the club spirit.

Civinettes Provide Laughter and Cheer for Orphans

Civinettes proved they were a service club to the community in different ways. This included trick-or-treating for Unicef raising $12.83 and collecting canned goods for needy families. They were also in the Christmas spirit as members visited the Children's Methodist Home distributing happiness by singing Christmas carols and making Christmas cards.

RIGHT/ Secretary Sheila Crowe takes attendance before an important meeting held to decide on what type of jerseys wanted.
ABOVE RIGHT/ Civinette members meet at Mrs. Deborah Byington's house to make Christmas baskets filled with candy for orphans.

LEFT/ Civinette members Liz Bertrand, Rosemary Seawright, and Erica Ryder consult their sponsor Mrs. Deborah Byington on taking candy to the Children's Methodist home.

FRONT ROW: Kim O'Krinsky (President), Pam Turner (Vice-President), Ann Newman (Treasurer), Oma Ford (Attendance Keeper), Vivian Peacock (Chaplin), Mrs. Deborah Byington (Sponsor), SECOND ROW: Penny Bass, Shiela Crowe, Paula Philips, Pam Holt, Tina Jones, Debbie Tucker, Kim Dickey, THIRD ROW: Susan Grant, Faye Perkins, Rosie Seawright, Pat Pochordo, Sandy Seawright, Rhonda Madore, Marta Hughes. FOURTH ROW: Betsy Faint, Erica Ryder, Jill Harper, Donna Sevigny, Julie Litton, Theresa Griffis, Patrice Rieck, Star Gazil. BACK ROW: Elizabeth Ledford, Beth Sanders, Stacey Gilmor, Dena Lee, Mickey Pugh, Dee Rawls, Pam Crews, Charlene Entzminger.

The chorus stood on the bleachers at the Civic Center. Eyes wandered over the audience, checking out the turnout for Sanford Presents. All of a sudden, every eye was on Mr. Bob Maguire. The singers fell into deep concentration as he gave last minute instructions . . . remember . . . music is emotion . . . sing with emotion to produce emotion in them . . . sing for them. The song was in Latin and it certainly wasn't the words that made the audience respond with such overwhelming applause. The emotions from the chorus had flowed from the hearts of the singers into the audience.

The annual S.C.C. Clinic and an exchange concert with Lyman gave members an opportunity to exchange ideas and promoted friendship between schools. Always inspired by their goal of going to state competition, members put their all into practicing and perfecting their sight-reading skills.

Emotion Begins With Music, Ends in Audiences' Hearts

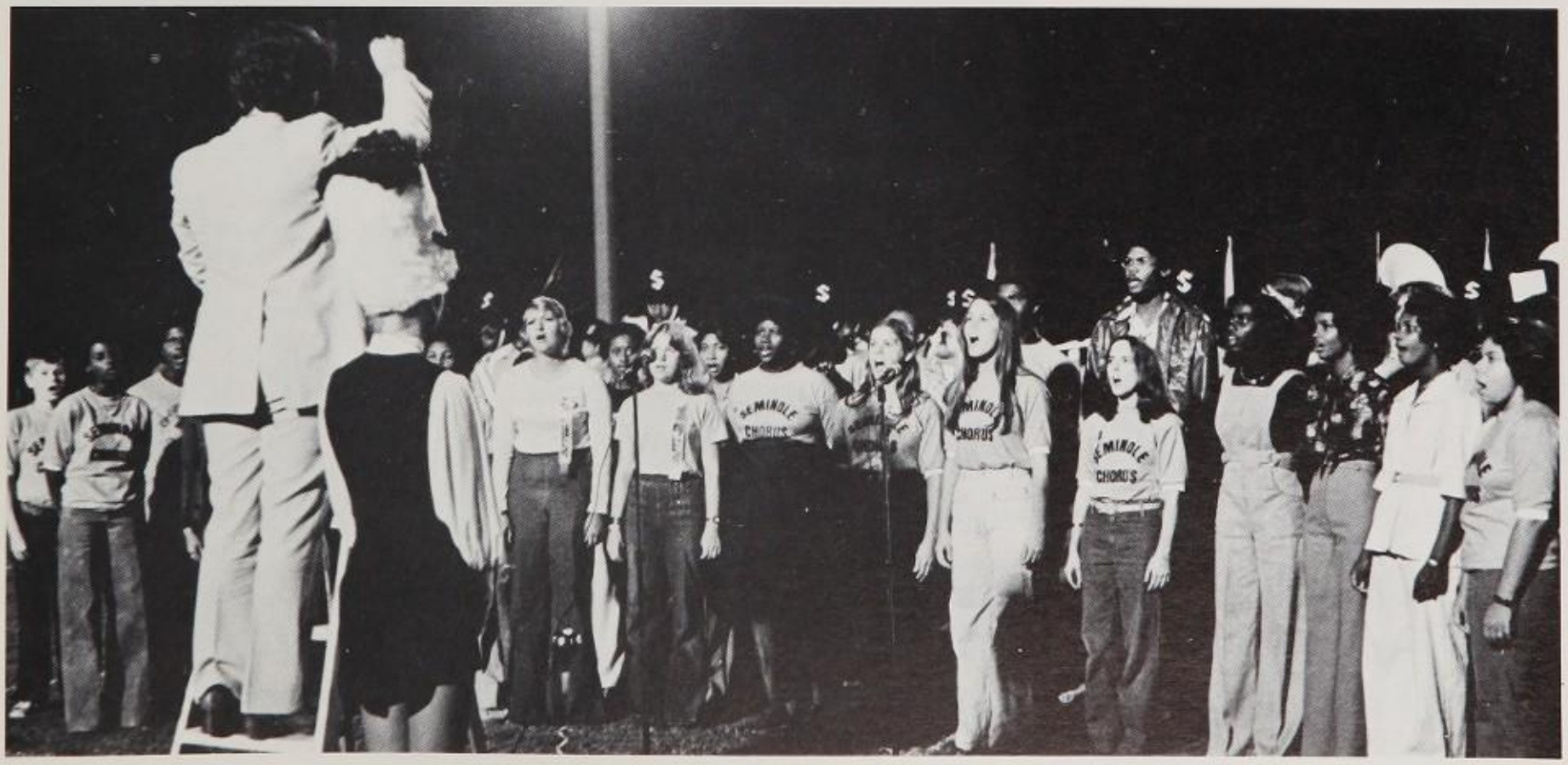
Nine chorus members were chosen to go to the Miami Honor Choir where a day-long workshop taught them to sing in different keys. Jolene Brubaker and Bobby Newson were chosen for the All-State Chorus. Records were not broken only in sports, but in music as well. Bobby Newson broke the school record for sight-reading by singing seventy-nine perfect measures.

The set from "The Mousetrap" created a homelike scene for the Christmas concert. The closeness of the group was reflected by the warm spirit in which the chorus sang their selection of Christmas songs.

ABOVE RIGHT/ Accompanying the Jazz Ensemble in "Let Me be the One," Bobby Newson, Alan Fahr, and Chris Fahr, and Chris Kelley lend a style of their own.

FRONT ROW: Bobby Newson, Mattie Shelly, Babra Comer, Valerie Grahmlin, Maureen Kelley, Nadine Jones, Debra Peck, Vera Moore, Joe Foster, Tim Brumley, Martin Hess, Alan Fahr, Linda Rose, Gail Fasciana, Paula Towns, Lori Carter, Phyllis Williams, Mr. Bob Maguire. SECOND ROW: Thenna Thompson, Vicki Lambert (Social Chairman), Cynthia Butler, Evelyn McDonald, Dawn Allen, Willie Mae Watson, Susie Davis, Myra Hall, Debra Wesley (Secretary), Eric Thorton, Laverne Washington, Deidre Anderson, Connie Clark (President), Kathy Lee, Jolene Brubaker, Sandra Hardy, Lyric Wolgumuth, Francis Bierly, Mary DuBois. BACK ROW: Tammy Ring (Pianist), Ray Bertrand, Randy Harvey, John Youngblood, Kevin Brown, Ben Adams (Vice-President), Nate Washington, Doug Burleson, Chris Kelley, Joe Richardson (Stage Manager), Kevin Sheppard, Gene Butler, Lorenzo Hardy, Alfreida Knight, Brenda Patterson.

LEFT/ Mr. Bob Maguire's precise hand movements and facial expressions direct the chorus during the Sanford Presents concert.
BELOW/ All eyes are on Mr. Dwane Earnhardt as he directs the chorus in singing the National Anthem during pre-game activities.



New doors opened for chorus members who wanted to learn more about music. Different facets of music were discovered by the Madrigal Ensemble, the Trio, and the Triple Trio.

The Madrigal Ensemble sang mostly sixteenth century music, but in a matter of minutes, they could change from old English to modern jazz music.

The concerts, choreographed by members of the group, were presented to the Women's Club and the Chamber of Commerce.

Student Involvement Gains as Music Areas Broaden

The Triple Trio set a feminine mood with songs such as "Come Ye Folk" and "He's Gone Away."

The girls' Trio developed from an imitation of the Andrews Sisters' "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy" at the Bong Show. The girls decided to keep the group together and soon had requests to sing at the Golden Age Olympics and the Rotary Club.

Each of the groups consisted of chorus members who were more than willing to use their spare time to let others share in their love for music and singing.

TOP/ Facial expression and blending of harmonies produce the Madrigal Ensemble's style of singing. ABOVE RIGHT/ Reliving the Andrews Sisters' style of the forties, Trio members Maureen Kelley, Connie Clark, and Vicki Lambert sing the tight harmony of "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy."

TRIPLE TRIO: Valerie Grahmlin, Vicki Lambert, Thenna Thompson, Maureen Kelley, Connie Clark, Kathy Lee, Phyllis Williams, Jolene Brubaker, Diedre Anderson, Mary DuBois.

"We're number one! We're number one!" The sounds of the familiar chant filled the gym during pep rallies. Spirit was not lacking in the Pep Club section, for with the football team on its way to a perfect season, there was something to cheer about.

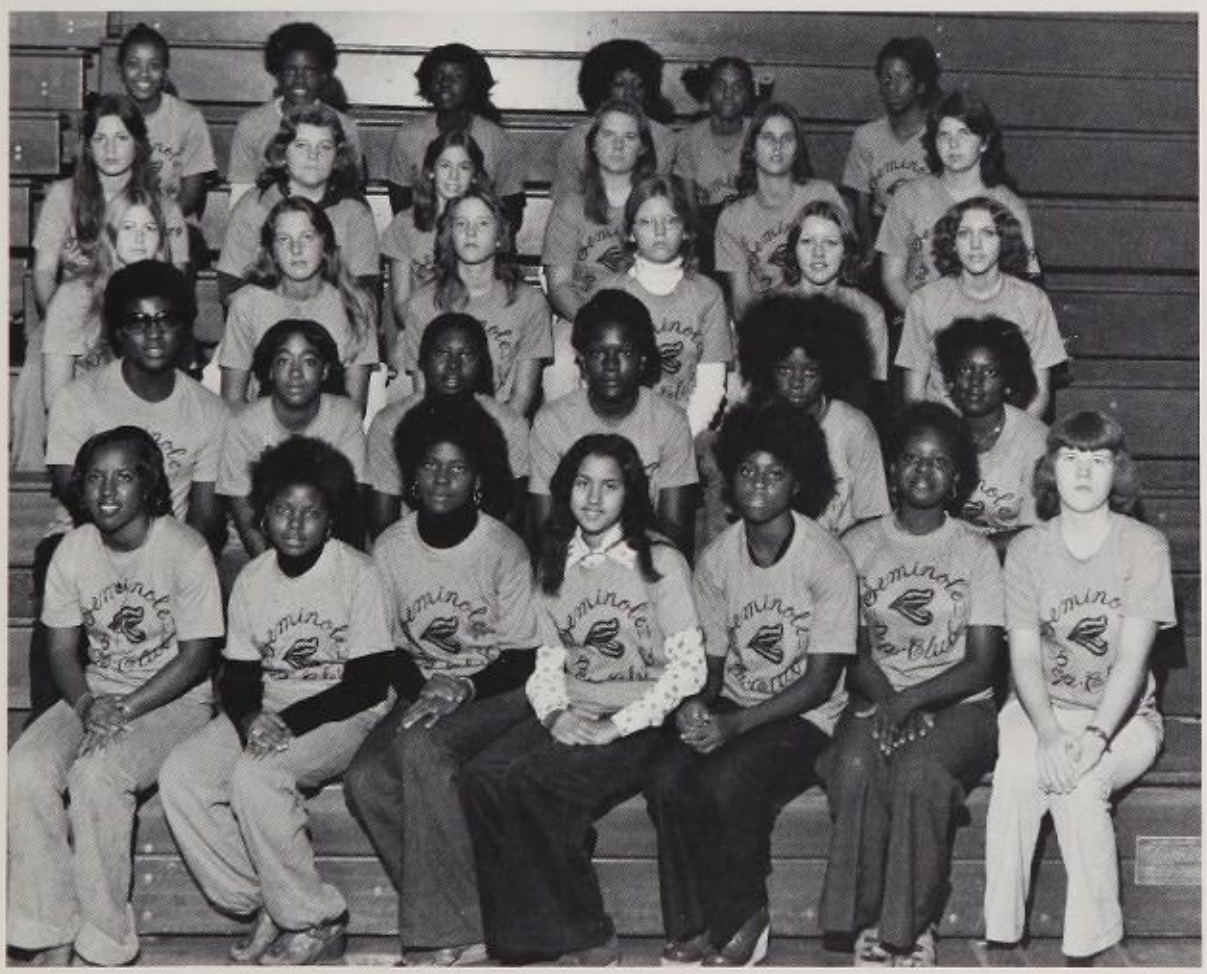
New sponsors, Mrs. Pam Knowles and Mrs. Mary Wallace, increased membership, and the enthusiasm of the group gave Pep Club a new image.

Pep Club Ignites Spirit, Sparks Vigor in Fans

Club members bought T-shirts which they wore to pep rallies and games. Members sat together at games to ignite the spirit that spread to every corner of the stands.

On teacher work days, while other students were enjoying a day off from school, Pep Club members washed cars and cleaned desks and blackboards. The money raised paid for pep buses so spirit could fill not only the stands at home but at away games as well.

ABOVE RIGHT/ The Pep Club shows pride in the football team by sitting together and cheering at pep rallies.
BELOW/ The efforts of Reida Walters and Carol Triplett at the Pep Club car wash help raise the twenty-four dollars needed to pay for buses to each away game.



FRONT ROW/ Annette Thompson (President), Debra Miller (Secretary), Debra Guy (Sergeant at Arms), Vanessa Lunsford, Denise Coachman (Treasurer), Nora Mae Cain, Kathleen Gray. SECOND ROW/ Joe Foster, Pennie Joseph, Cynthia Campbell, Veronica Cody, Sandra Gordon, Euletha Byrd. THIRD ROW/ Millie Wimberely, Lorraine Kahrs, Edie Gallo, Reida Walters, Carol Triplett, Bonnie McBride. FOURTH ROW/ Maureen Peck, Robin Burke, Nancy DeCoste, Christine Grant, Beth Van Ness, Susan Tindell. BACK ROW/ Jean Miller, Nettie Hardy, Vanessa Freeman, Vickie Ward, Genice Campbell, Celestine Williams.

Acceptance into Key Club was the easy part but the initiation of thirty-five members created new fashions in men's wear. One could expect to see any new member walking around in cut-offs and ties. They also participated in the Bong Show, setting a new style in chorus line dancing.

Now, with all members officially accounted for, the next project at hand was getting acquainted with their sponsor club, Kiwanis. Key members joined weekly luncheons at Kiwanis while Kiwanians visited at weekly Wednesday night Key Club meetings.

After many heated debates, an emergency meeting in the Winn Dixie parking lot was called to insist that members fulfill their obligation to elect a sweetheart.

Key Initiation Continues One - Sexed Tradition

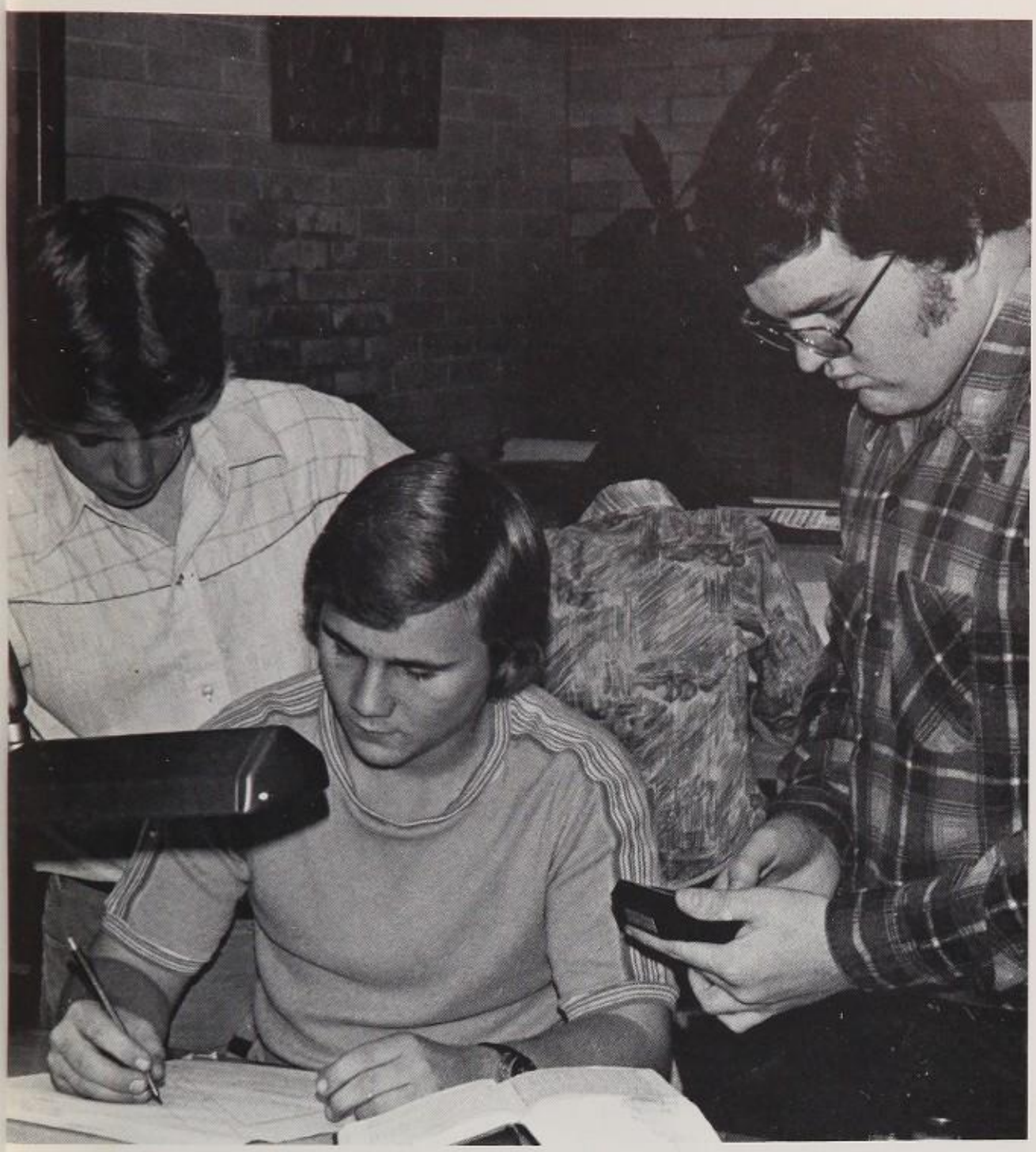
Key also kept with its annual tradition of giving blood donations, to add to the sixty-two units of blood already in the Key Club blood account.

Fund raising branched Key Clubbers around Sanford to sell four-dollar trees. Proceeds went towards planting hedges around the stadium and building a part between the stadium entrance and the driving range.

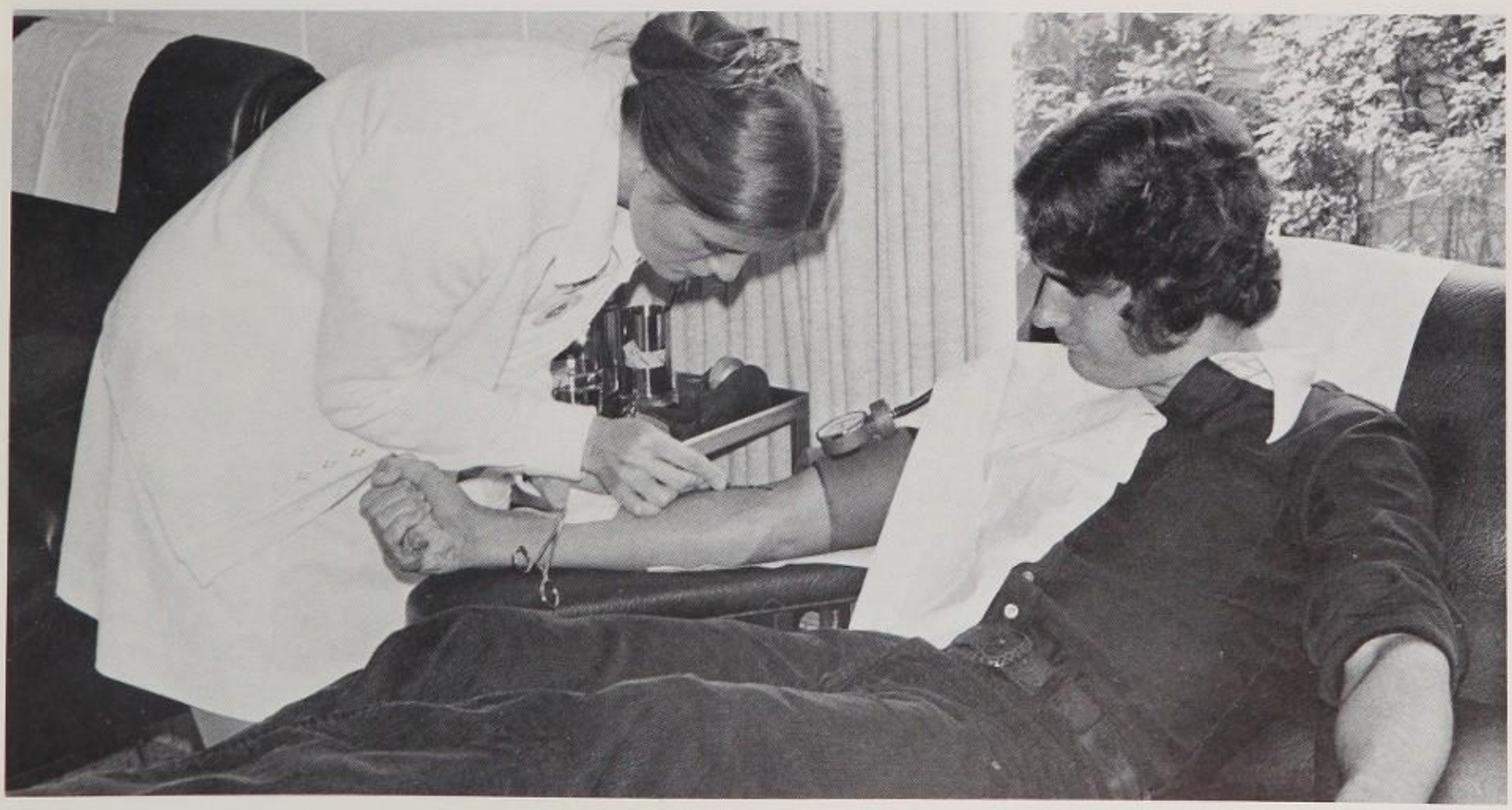
Towards the year's end many members looked forward to attending the district convention held in Sarasota. Others had hopeful visions of attending the international convention in Kansas City. At last year's international convention the title nine law was voted down after Key members from everywhere held provocative discussions on whether females should be allowed in Key. Although other schools in Florida have Key Societies, Key Club decided to follow Seminole tradition and separate into Key and Keyettes.

ABOVE RIGHT/ Initiates of Key manage to survive a "no bong act," while they enjoy a chorus line of fun in the Bong Show.

FRONT ROW: Bob Sorenson, Dan Fitzpatrick (President), Jeff Anderson (Vice-President), Fred Tramell (Secretary), Ted White (Treasurer), Theresa Brooks (Sweetheart), Ken Cahill (Sergeant-at-arms), David Price (Press Secretary), Barry Lash (Barry Lash (Press Secretary), Nicky Whitehead (Chaplain). SECOND ROW: Bob Markey, Chuck Cowan, Doug Nicholas, Chad Roll, Mike Combs, Doug Burleson, Chris Kelly, Ward Behiens, Kurt Schirard, Scott Milson. THIRD ROW: Larry Finnerty, Ken Lee, John Myers, Kenny Brown, Mark Renaud, Glenn Marcel, Joe Serraes, Sam Van Ness, Randy Chorpening. FOURTH ROW: Mark Chorpening, Donnie Williams, Greg Rape, Scott Anderson, Chris Gardner, Scott Reagan, Tim Aiken, Mark Cahill, Mike Bratzler, Pat Schirard. BACK ROW: John Litton, Bobby Robinson, Gene Tyson, Kevin Vezina, Alan Nieto, Kipp Rugenstein, Scott McKee, Charles Miller, Russell Crumley, Mark Hoffman, Matt Wilson.



LEFT/ Kipp Rugenstein watches as Fred Tramell and John Myers calculate what work needs to be done on the Key Club beautification plans.
BELOW/ Dan Fitzpatrick crowns Key sweetheart Theresa Brooks. Her duties range from competing for Key Club International Sweetheart to supporting Key functions.
BOTTOM/ Nicky Whitehead gathers courage and anxiously waits to see if it will hurt as Nurse Linda Osburn inserts the needle in his arm.



Each class mindlessly chanted "We're number one," and the TEC sponsored homecoming pep rally turned into a class/club rivalry shouting match. Few could hear TEC president Jim Agee over the P.A. system as he attempted to bring some order to the chaos. All clubs and classes were finally together when TEC members brought on the massive 8 foot sand crab, an effigy on the homecoming adversary, and

TEC Constructs Monstrous Crab, then Demolishes It

smashed it to bits. The pep rally was filled with TEC's spirit, a spirit which was infused throughout the entire student body.

TEC's interests were far reaching. Members entered the annual Ascet contest. Awards were presented for architecture and landscaping design. Since 1975, TEC has walked away with top honors, winning the "Best All Over" award.

RIGHT/ Vickie Albright, David Price, and Eric Hayden learn the necessary skills of operating a transit prior to the surveying of the football field for marking.
BELOW RIGHT/ Randy Edwards makes use of his drafting knowledge in preparation for the Ascet contest.

FRONT ROW: Jim Polgar (Sergeant of Arms), Anne Smith (Secretary), Colleen Richardson, Steve Sutter, Vickie Albright. SECOND ROW: Tony LaCerva (Treasurer), Mike Agee, Kevin Smith (Vice-President), Barry Lash, David Willink. BACK ROW: Randy Edwards, David Price, Jay Rodlun, Jim Agee (President), Jeff McKee, Ted Rempe, Jim Petersen.

ABOVE/ Running on to the field is the fighting TEC club, ready to demolish the monstrous Seabreeze crab.
LEFT/ In preparation for the Ascet contest, Barry Lash and Jim Agee design an air-foil.

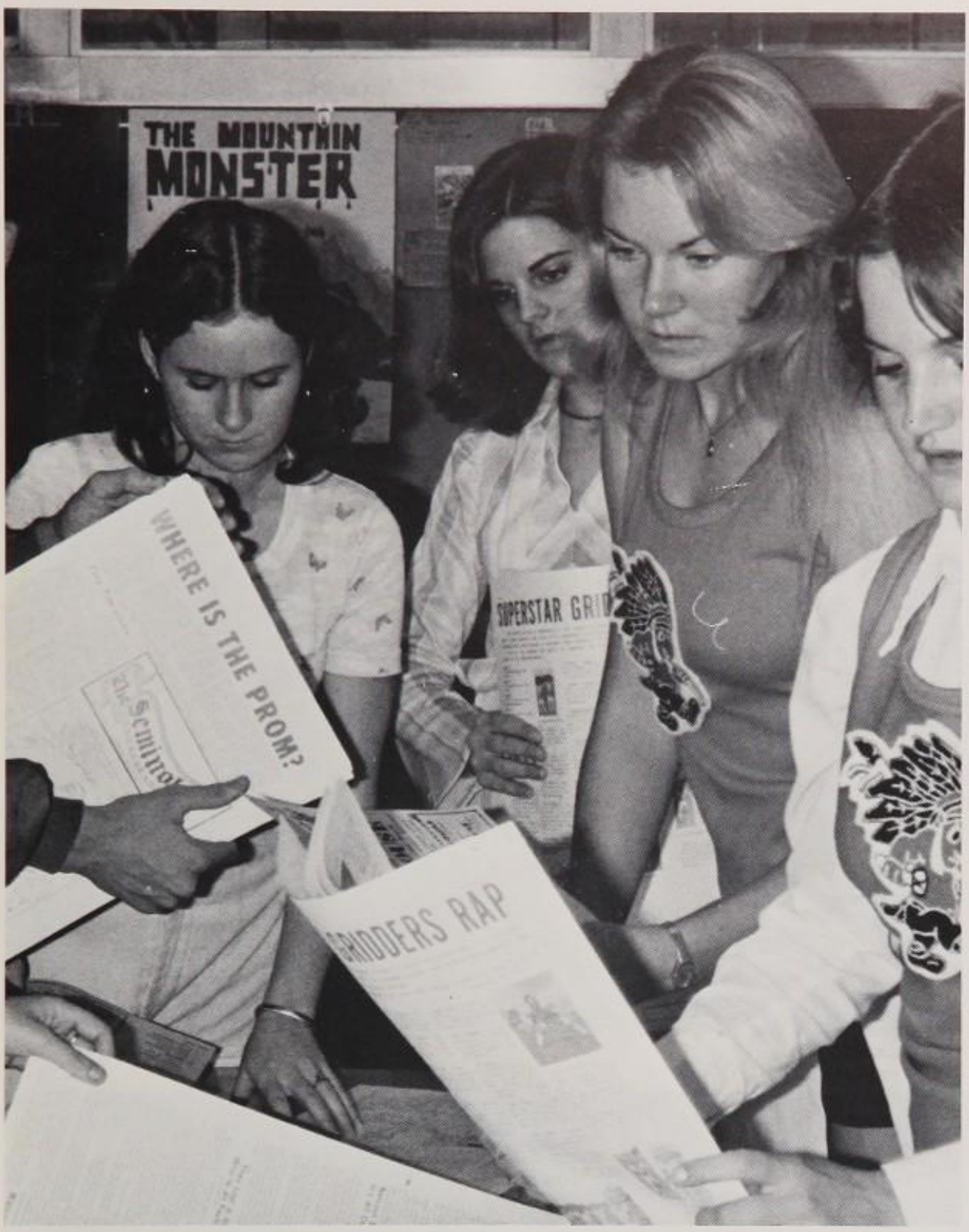
CBE Members Pursue a Career in Business Fields

The Cooperative Business Education, better known as CBE Club has been actively pursuing their objective of a career in business and developing strong aggressive leadership. Some of their employment consisted of working for an attorney as a secretary, food service work, and working at the Seminole Juvenile Detention Center where the members got a chance to meet other people and learn how to get along with them. The CBE Club participated in the FBLA District Five Contest and conference meeting at FTU in February.

Activities throughout the year included candy sales, bake sales and car washes, which were organized in order to raise money for their annual Employer-Employee Banquet at the end of the year.

ABOVE | Adding machines and typewriters are daily necessities as Gaylor Philpot and Kelly Marks work for perfection.
ABOVE RIGHT | Secretarial work for attorneys Shinholster, Logan and Moncrief serves as an excellent part time job for Debbie Fairfield.

FRONT ROW: Tracie Cashe (President), Gaylar Philpot (Vice-President), Toi Addison (Treasurer), Cynthia Jones (Secretary), Cynthia Brooke (Reporter), Lexie Williams (Chaplin); BACK ROW: Kelly Messersmith, Patricia Terrio, Joyce Bautista, Kelly Marks, Debbie Fairfield, Julie Ripp, Marie Smith.



Busy staffers crowded into the small newspaper staff room. Four pages were ready, two needed pictures, and two needed only the headline pasted down. Deadline was two hours away. If the deadline were missed the school would have to wait a week for the homecoming edition of "The Seminole."

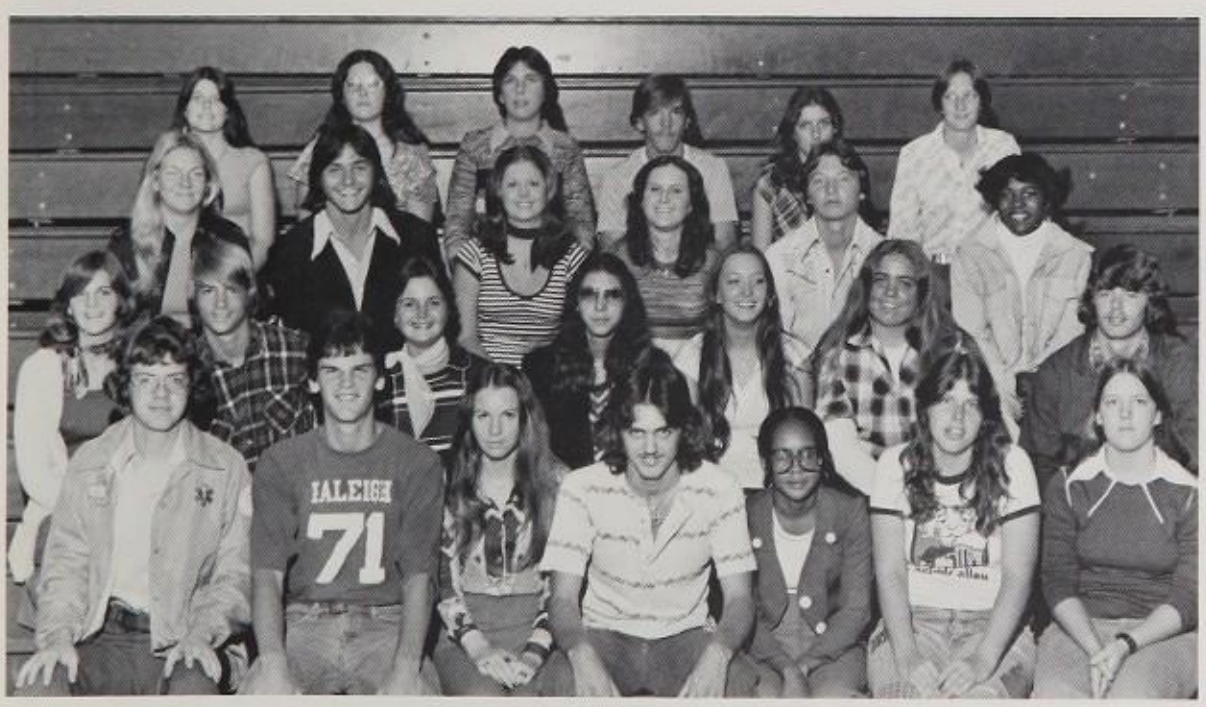
The staff positioned the headlines and rushed to the darkroom to see if the pictures were ready. The obscure voice assured behind the locked darkroom door, "Go away! You'll get your pictures in time."

Seminole Newspaper Staff Turns Out Seven Editions

Page editors grabbed the pictures and clipped them to the waiting pages, which were sped through rush hour traffic to Celery City Printers. The deadline was met, but the work was not yet complete.

The 500 copies had to be folded, assembled, and sold. After the homecoming edition, the next deadline was only three weeks away.

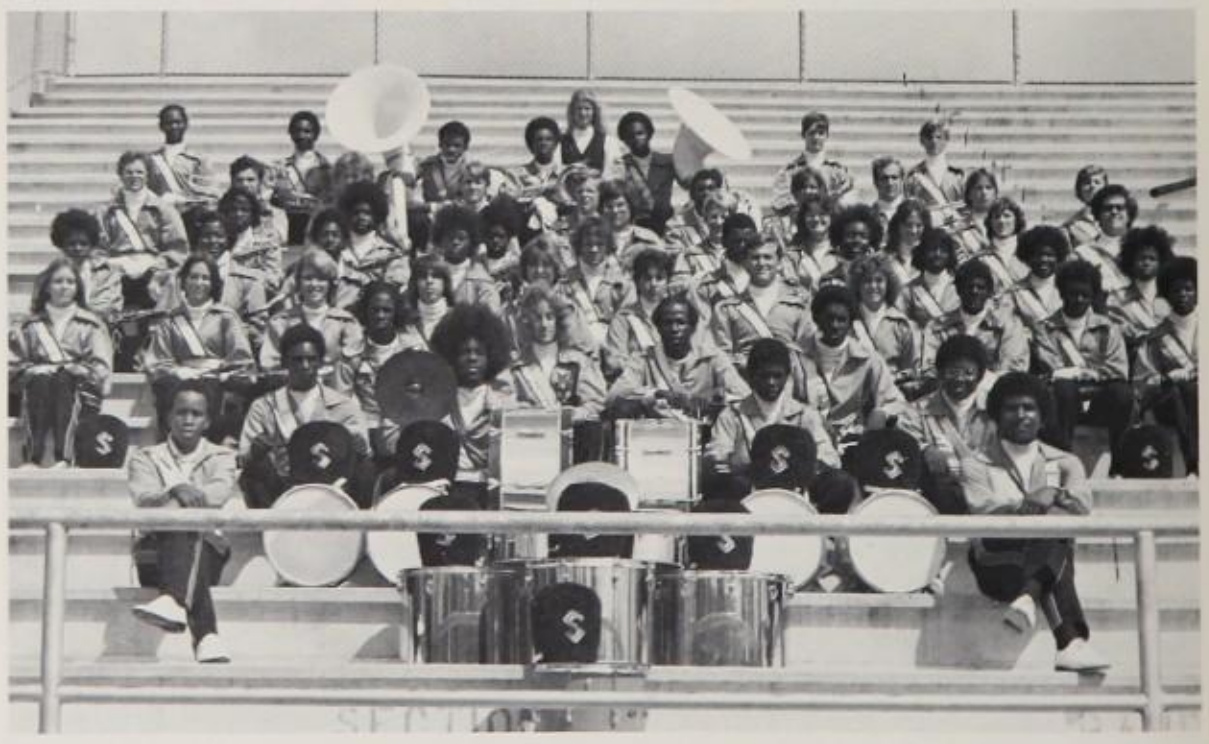
The production of seven editions in the year was rewarded in April by a trip to the Florida Scholastic Press Association Convention, where staffers came in contact with staffs from all over the state.



FRONT ROW: Jim Grayson, Jim Turner, Pauline Widener, Craig Naylor, Cynt Smith, Liz Bertrand, Stephanie Ryan (Editor); SECOND ROW: Vicki Albright, Ward Behrens, Sherry Berguson, Jean Borchet, Theresa Brooks, Mickey Germain, Eddie Hunt; THIRD ROW: Lisa Jackson, Ken Lee, Darlene Mackey, Bev Martindale, Scott Milsom, Dot Moore; FOURTH ROW: Mary Ruoss, Kathy Sharp, Terry Srock, Eddie Stamper, Mary Wentworth, Laura Young.

LEFT/ The newspaper staff prepares the Christmas edition for sale.
BELOW/ As the deadline approaches Jim Turner types his final copy for "The Seminole."

ABOVE/ "Practice makes perfect" as band instructor Mr. Dwane Earnhardt begins practice on chromatic scales.
ABOVE RIGHT/ Spirit was emphasized by band member Greg Stafford, as he pounded out the band's rhythm at the homecoming pow-wow.



FRONT ROW: Walter Knight, John Youngblood. SECOND ROW: William Ellis, Eugene Butler, Michael Wright, Gerald Harden. THIRD ROW: Ronald Washington, Ronald Ingle, Greg Stafford, Larry Glover. FOURTH ROW: Cindy Gager, Marjorie Young, Karen Morgan, Randy Chorpening, Rae Schneider, Amoret Larosa, Frank Cofer, Susan Murray, Elijah Jones, Stephanie McClain, Anita Powell. FIFTH ROW: Myra Hall, Sheryl Boykin, Brian Crawford, Ludella Redding, Dean Berrien, Marvin Henderson, Gina Joseph, Tina Jelks, Vicky Curry, Cindy Smiley. SIXTH ROW: Sam Ware, Jeff Wade, Glen Wade, James Freeman, Dennis Marshall, Linda Crumpton, Jolea Jaillet, Monika West, Robert Newson. SEVENTH ROW: Gary Boggs, Larry Jones, Greg Wainwright, John Bombard, Jesse Galloway, Greg Liggons, Kathy Grass, Douglas Burleson, David Osborn, Kathy Lee. EIGHTH ROW: Craig Wiggins, Kevin Sheppard, Renard Brown, Ed Smith, James Church, Mike West, Jack Bacon. BACK ROW: Tammy Ring.

"Ten-hut-hut-two." The familiar quick chant was heard at the beginning of each halftime show at the football games. It was the Marching Seminoles coming out to perform one of their rehearsed routines.

Feelings of excitement were expressed as twelve band members stayed behind after each halftime show to perform the popular "Seminole Shuffle." The shuffle was a big part in school spirit as students became entranced as the drummers played, leading into the guillotine, and then the finale — the shuffle.

Marching Seminoles Perform Shows, Parades, Contests

Ten hours of practice a week was put into making the band and shuffle team a show to be remembered. Six new formations were added to their show. Majorettes, flag corps, and the Seminole Sunmaidens also helped to put Seminole fans in a spirited mood.

Between practices for football games, the Marching Seminoles participated in the Seminole County Band Festival and District Marching Contest, receiving a "good" rating. They also were invited to play in Sanford's Christmas parade and Winter Springs Christmas parade.

ABOVE LEFT| Concentration was important to shuffle members as they performed at each halftime show.
LEFT| Directing the band was part of drum majorette Tammy Ring's responsibility in the football halftime shows.

Pop, jazz, blues, and acid rock were the sounds heard coming from high schools everywhere and Seminole was not to be left out.

Seminole's Jazz Ensemble switched to a new style. Performing at community dances and at other socials was not the jazz band's only function. Mr. Dwane Earnhardt, head of the band program, was interested in getting the students to learn the different theories and aspects of music.

Jazz Ensemble Switches Styles for a New Sound

To be a part of the ensemble meant practice every Monday after school and also emergency practices before a concert. Being in the jazz band was a challenge to each student as there was only one person for each part. This meant the members worked hard, to be best on their instrument in order to maintain their position.

Each member had an exciting year learning not only new songs to play but the thrill of knowing what was behind every musical note.

ABOVE RIGHT/ After school rehearsals provide a time for James Freeman to practice his concert music.
BELOW/ Ron Ingle's percussion is the essential element in the disco beat of today's music.

FRONT ROW: Alan Fahr, Ron Ingle, Eugene Butler, Jimmy Miller. SECOND ROW: Mike West, Marlo Williams. BACK ROW: James Freeman, Reid Baker, Kathy Lee, David Osborn, Tammy Ring, David Lee.

Tension and anxiety awaited each of the thirty girls as they got up in groups of three to perform their tryout routine. Every girl hoped that the hours of hard practice put in would pay off. Shortly after the judging was over the nine names were called out. They were the new Seminole High Majorettes.

The newly appointed majorettes practiced two days a week for the rest of the school year, and prepared to attend a workshop at St. Leo's College in July. This enabled them to perfect their skills in twirling and coordinating new and exciting

St. Leo's July Workshop Highlights Tiring Summer

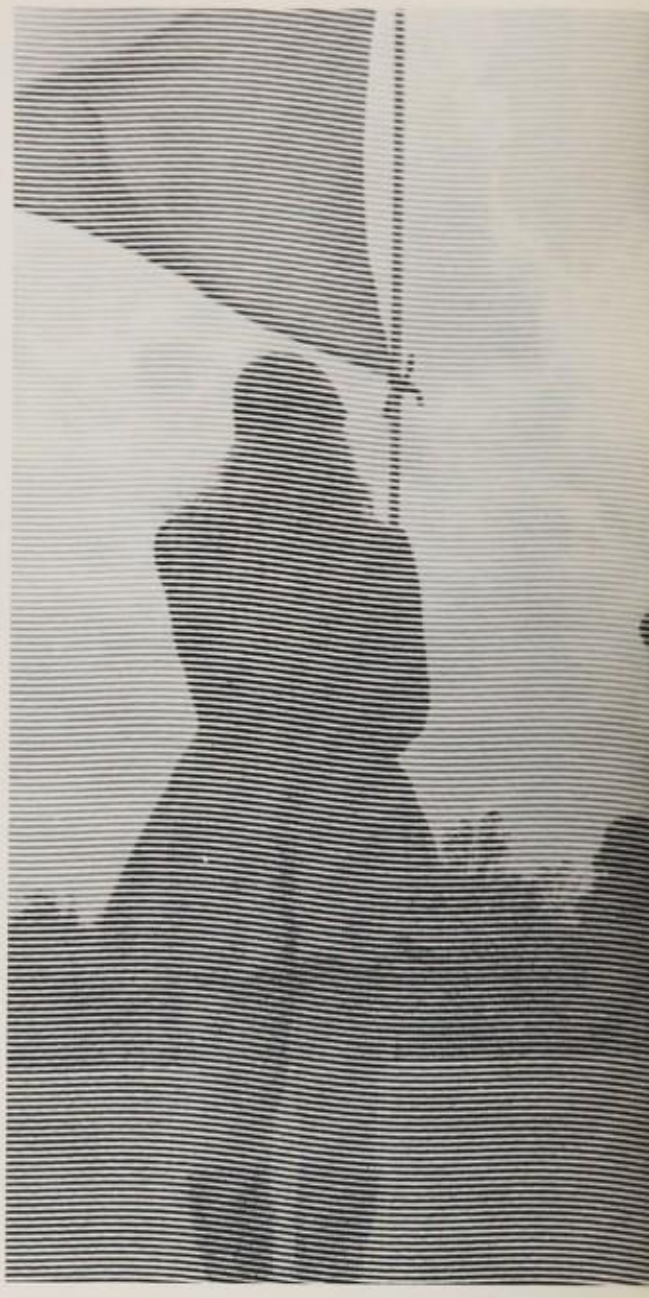
routines. After camp was over and summer ended, the majorettes stayed every day after school to practice with the band.

Their practice was rewarded with a sparkling performance given during each half-time show. Featured twirler, Laurie Williams, added her special touch to the show as she performed an intricate choreography of her own design.

Besides half-time shows and practices, the girls held a car wash at Dekle's gas station and a bottle collection raising $75.00. This money was divided among the girls to help pay for uniform and camp expenses.

ABOVE LEFT/ A pretty smile is always included in feature twirler Laurie Williams act as the Sunmaidens provide background with their own style of dancing.

FRONT ROW: Laurie Williams, Sandy Wells. SECOND ROW: Sherri McCarron, Melinda Reid, Liz Legette, Alice Bennett. BACK ROW: Leslie Downer, Debbie Tucker, Sharon Blades.



ABOVE RIGHT/ Sponsor, Mrs. Sandy Cashe, demonstrates the correct procedure of holding a flag to Deena Morgan and Debbie Ramsey.
ABOVE/ Keeping in step with the band, flag corps members display new flags and uniforms worn homecoming night.
RIGHT/ Leading the band into the football stadium for the homecoming pep rally Sharon Blades and Leslie Downer twirl to the tempo of the drums cadence.

It was a hot, mid-July week for the fourteen girls who attended camp at St. Leo's College. Camp for Seminole's Flag Corps was not going to be campfires, cookouts, or boat rides. It was going to be a time of hard work, practice, and aching muscles.

The girls attended classes every day while at camp, enabling them to meet girls from other schools and exchange different routine ideas. It provided a chance to work on their marching, flag movements, and an opportunity to practice with the smaller Swiss flags.

Flag Corps made new flags in the school colors of orange and black

Flag Corps Patterns New Flags and Show Uniforms

to complement their new uniforms. The girls picked out their own patterns and material for their regular uniforms and the special ones worn for homecoming.

Being a member of the Corps meant staying after school every day during football season. This allowed them the chance to come up with new routines and practice them with the band.

For homecoming the Flag Corps performed a special routine using florescent batons.

The girls traveled all over the state with the band proudly displaying their school spirit and colors and serving as ambassadors for Sanford.

ABOVE LEFT/ A rigid formation for the pre-game show keeps Marie Chesser and Laverne Washington alert and attentive.

FRONT ROW: Gloria Jenkins, Robin Harris, Erie Harden, Deena Morgan, Laverne Washington. SECOND ROW: Janet Seawright, Susie Unsworth, Sandy Lewis, Marie Chesser, Tina Jones. BACK ROW: Paula Phillips, Pam Holt, Amy Brough, Debbie Ramsey.

All was silent in the teachers' lounge as each chess team member poured concentration into his next move. The first board player, Bob Sonnenberg, logged his move, pawn to king four, hit the clock, and faced his opponent. The ultimate goal of every chess member was to get into his opponent's mind and break his concentration to counteract and undermine his bid for victory.

Each week, club members vied for the top five positions in order to qualify for a position in the upcoming Metro Conference game.

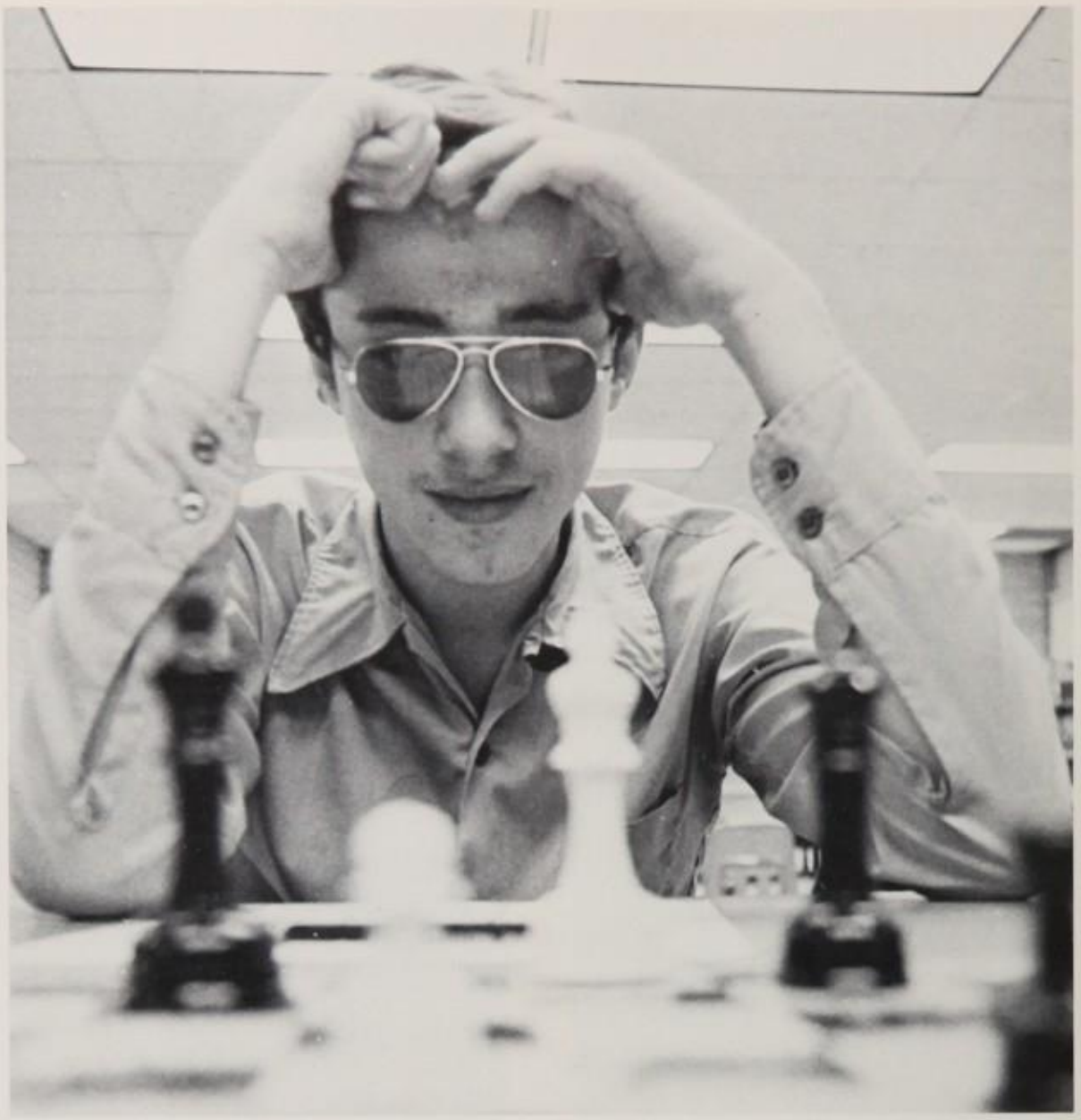
Conference games that exceeded the two and one half hour time limit were put into sealed envelopes so that members of the home team couldn't analyze the opponents' moves. The seal was broken only when the players reconvened by mutual agreement of time and place.

Concentration Key for Chess Members' Victory

Even though timing of every game was extremely crucial, Seminole players had the convenience of the special time clocks only when they were supplied by their opposing teams. So, the Chess Club decided to use their mental prowess for profit. Club members set up chess boards in booths at Jack-in-the Box, and for fifty cents, anyone from the public could challenge them to a game of chess. If the Seminole player lost, the opponent received a free Jumbo Jack, fries and shake.

Chess was an extremely mental sport, analogous to other sports. Chess' first board player was comparable to first string players in other teams. The team also played each Metro Conference member twice, at home and away during the nine-month season.

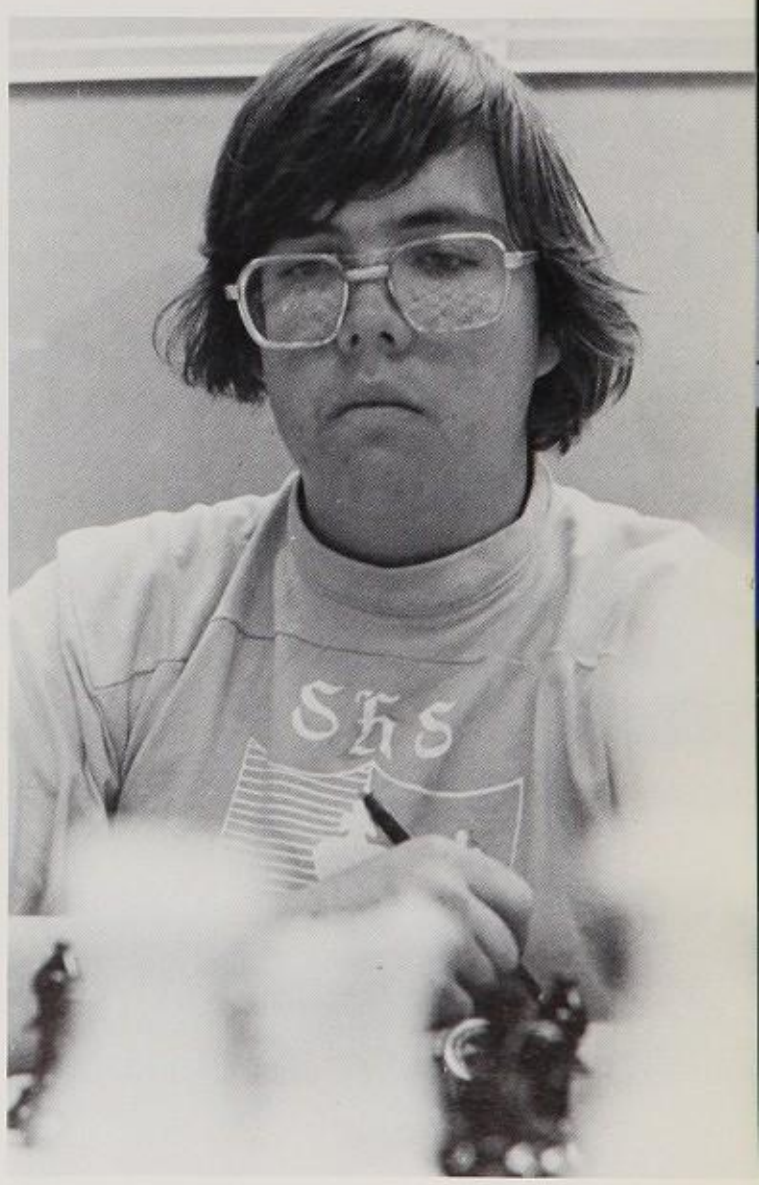
While chess was much like other sports, it was unique in that it was a game for all seasons.



ABOVE RIGHT/ Concentration is the key to chess. Ken Caruso checks each move to determine the strategy of his opponent.

FRONT ROW/ Richard Holcomb (President), Ken Caruso (Vice-President), Tim Grayson (Secretary), Jack Godwin (Parliamentarian), Dwayne Smith (Public Relations). SECOND ROW/ Kent Einmo, Joe Ewetz, Kevin Greene, Carl Buchanan, Susie Setala. THIRD ROW/ John Bombard, Chris Donaldson, Mike Murphy, Bob Sonnenberg, Maureen Peck. BACK ROW/ Jay Miller, Chuck McMullan, Tom Brown, Karl Lahman.

LEFT/ Working at the car wash, Joe Ewetz and Jeff McKowan help raise $50 for the purchase of clocks for chess matches.
BELOW LEFT/ Jay Miller and Jack Godwin keep records of each move during a tournament against Metro Conference team West Orange High School.
BELOW/ Bob Sonnenberg's undefeated record within the club gives him the position of first board player.



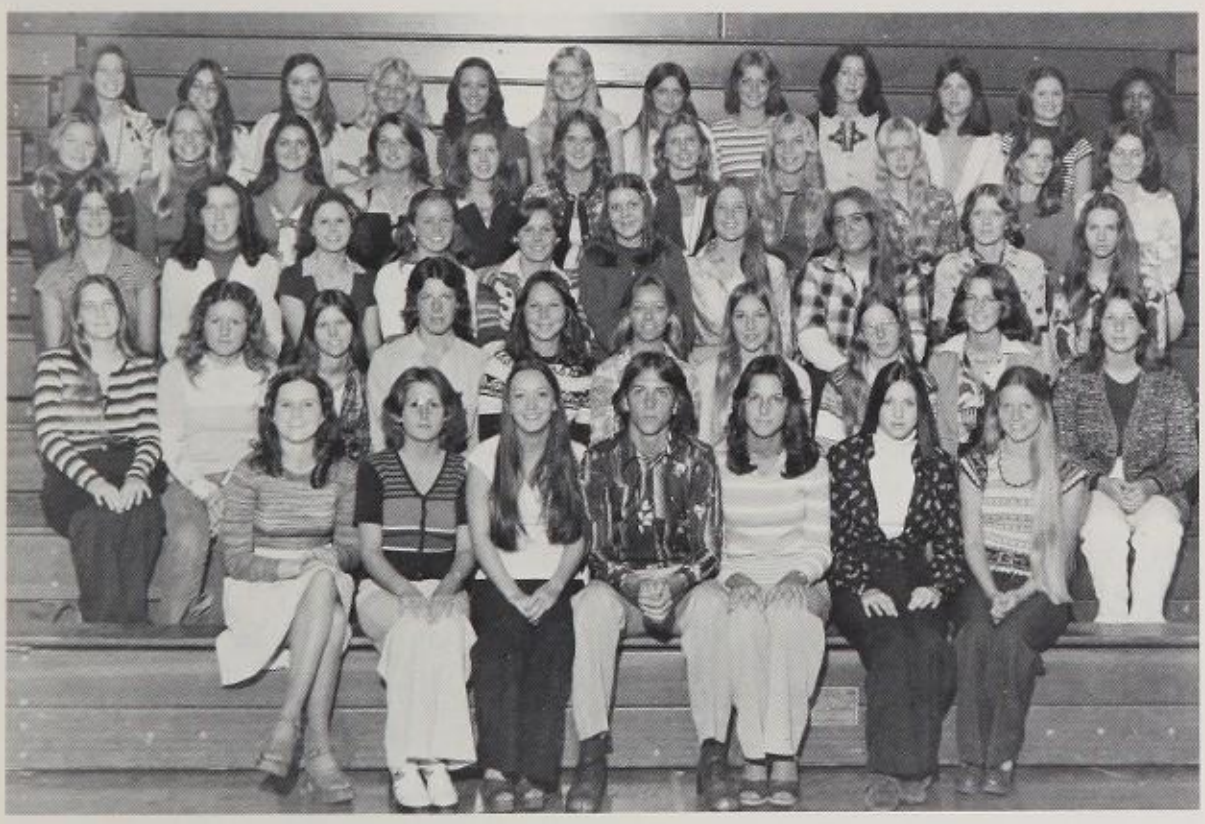
TOP/ Children from Headstart enjoy an extra treat as Beverly Martindill tells them a Halloween story.
ABOVE/ As a prospective customer looks for her favorite, Mickey Germain checks another plate.
RIGHT/ Keyettes work with the Boosters club for a benefit golf tournament at the Mayfair Country Club. Mr. Rick Smith tests his ability as Kathy See calls out the distance to Carol Waits.

". . . and this one is dedicated to Keyette sweetheart Donnie Williams, with love from all the Keyettes." On February 14, Keyettes sponsored record dedication day, and throughout the school day radio's were turned into WTRR to see what was dedicated to whom. For only 50 cents, a record could be dedicated to "someone special" and many teachers allowed students to listen by leaving the intercom on.

Dedication Day Creates Student Involvement

Collecting newspapers and canned goods were two major Keyette service activities. Giving to the needy was an important project, but Keyettes went a step further by giving of themselves. On Halloween, Keyette members took goodies to the children at Headstart and entertained the children with stories of ghosts and goblins. Again at Christmas Keyettes sang of yuletide treasures to an enchanted audience of glowing faces.

ABOVE LEFT/ Over 200 brightly decorated cars stormed the streets of Sanford in the first homecoming car rally. Cherie Brown and Joyce Pivec make sure Keyettes is represented.
BELOW/ Donnie Williams can not help but smile after Theresa Brooks crowns him Keyette sweetheart.



FRONT ROW: Beverly Martindill (Reporter), Kelly Messersmith (Secretary), Theresa Brooks (President), Donnie Williams (Sweetheart), Linda See (Vice-President), Cher Kufner (Treasurer), Kay Coffman (Chaplain). SECOND ROW: Ronna Hayden, Lorrie Landers, Jackie Scott, Sandy McDonald, Maureen Harrison, Laura Macek, Chris Bernosky, Sharon Dominy, Kathy See, Carol Waits. THIRD ROW: Sharon Blades, Colleen Duguid, Gina Madden, Laura Brister, Leslie Park, Candy Mays, Paula Mooney, Micky Germain, Lisa Borhaug, Pauline Widener. FOURTH ROW: Melainie Webre, Cindy Knight, Julie Reagan, Tarry Cannella, Tanya Smith, Betty Dunn, Cherie Brown, Joyce Pivec, Julie Maltby, Jan Duckett, Debbie Freeman. BACK ROW: Debbie Robinson, Starr Davidson, Ann Hobbs, Sharlee Johnson, Mary Jane Brooks, Laurie Brown, Laura Robare, Cindy Goodson, Marla Carli, Theresa Getgen, Darlene Mackey, Valerie Sanders.

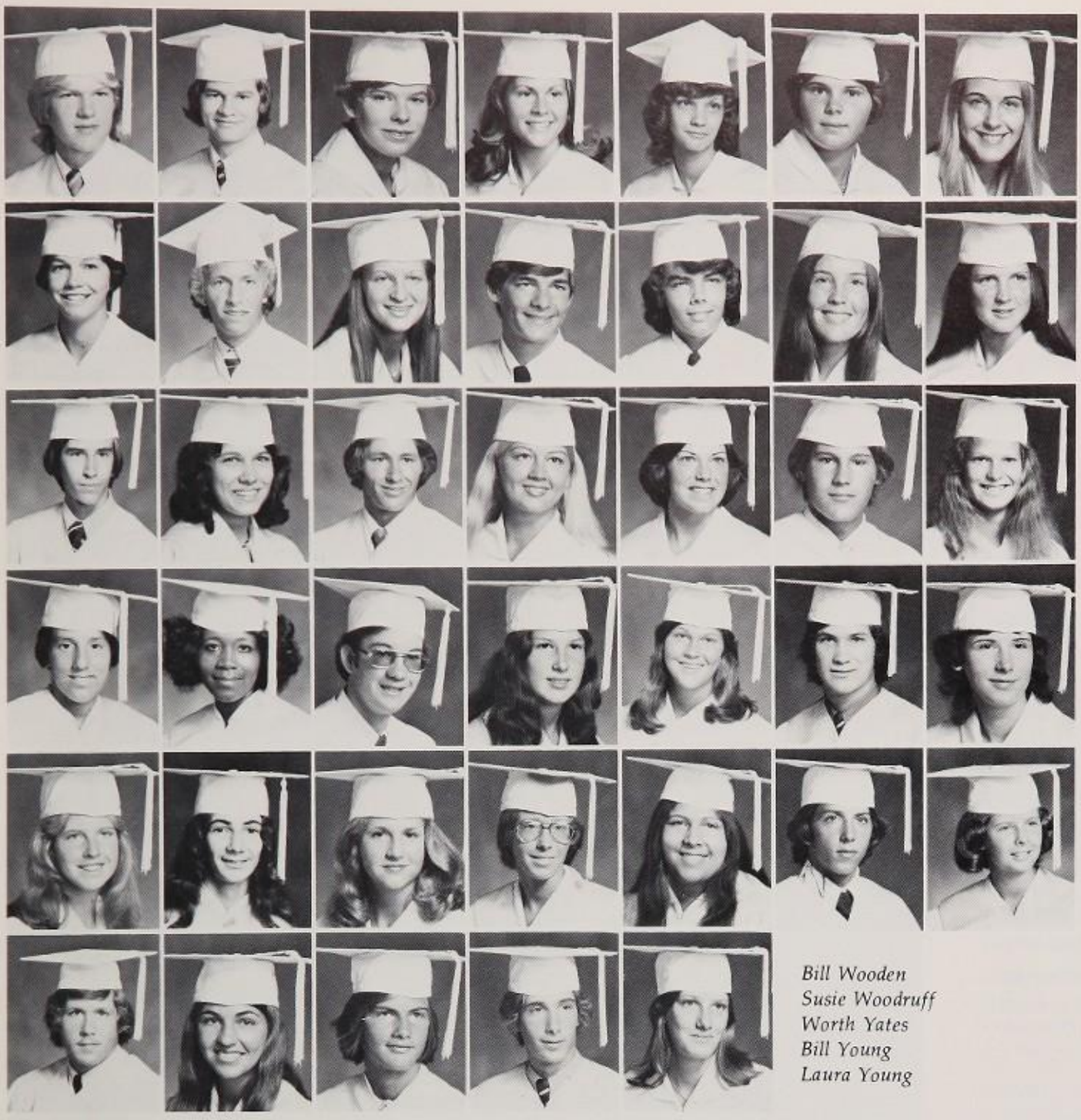
Dawn Adamets
Jim Agee
Bonnie Austin
Kathy Bentley
Racheal Berrey
Louise Boyd
Laura Brister
Marcia Brorup
Jolene Brubaker
Christie Burney
John Causey
Sheila Clause
Kay Coffman
Irene Collins
Jim Covington
Mary Ann Daum
Tatta Deas
Terri Driscoll
Charles Echols
Ester Edelberg
Eve Edelberg
Randy Edwards
John Ferguson
Wayne Gebhardt
Melanie Giradi
Tim Greene
Wendy Hirt
Dara Hoffman

Bus to Savannah, Georgia, Runs on Excitement Alone

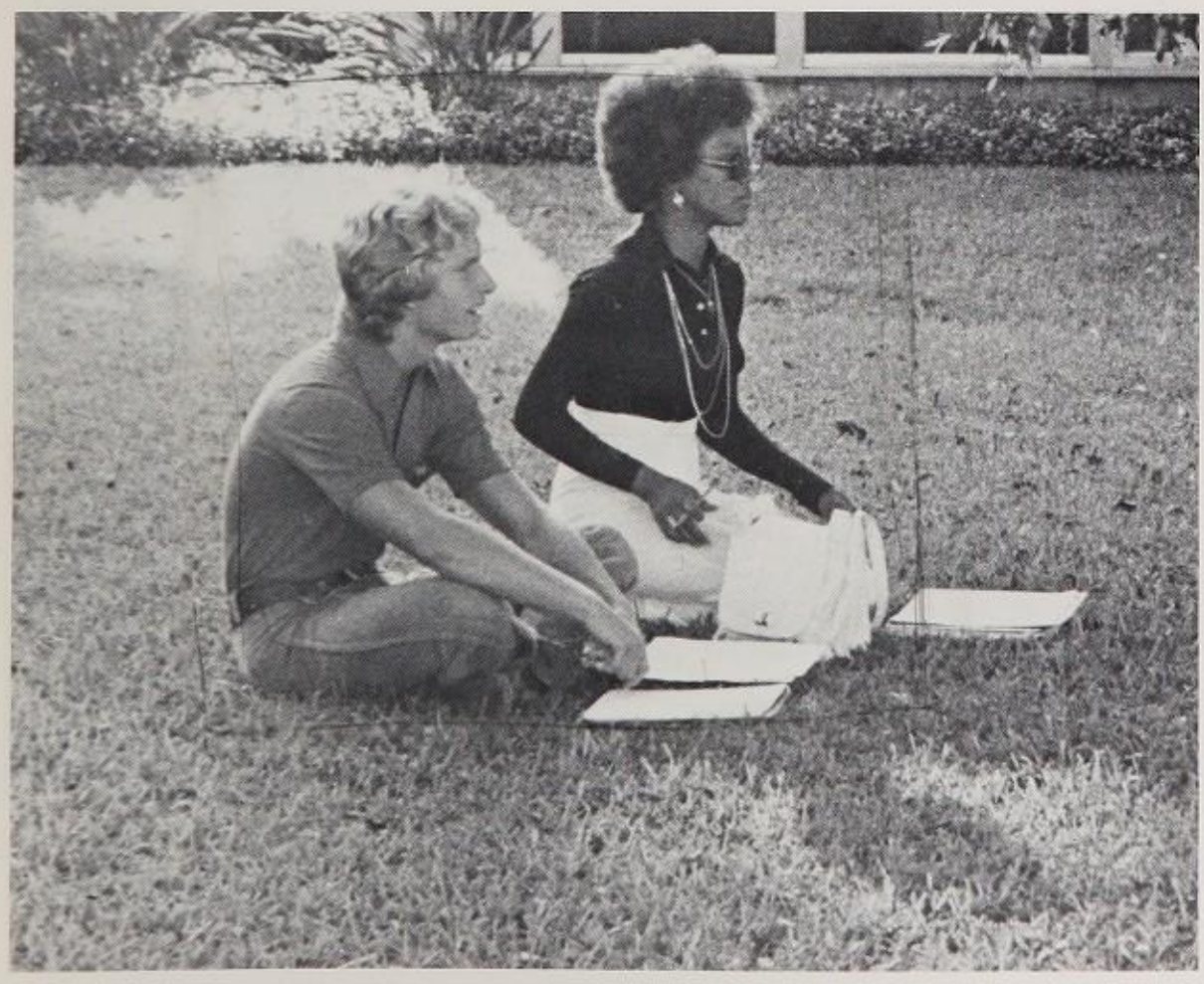
Bubbling over with excitement, 40 students boarded a bus along with two very anxious and nervous chaperones. Excitement lit a fuse as the bus hastened its journey to Savannah, Georgia, where NHS members began a "Tour of the South." After six long months of fund raising, including selling refreshments at football games and selling discount coupon books for $5, the trip became a reality. From antebellum Savannah and Charleston to Atlanta's Regency Hiatt House Hotel students experienced the excitement and fun of the Deep South.

Fourteen new members were tapped into NHS in the fall. Being selected for this honor carried with it the anticipation of belonging to a very prestigious club. Highlighting the year were many dinner meetings, speakers, and parties.

RIGHT / For Sandy Lewis and Sally Oyler, the only seniors tapped into NHS during the fall tapping, the ceremony symbolizes their hopes for the future.



Mark Hoffman
Richard Holcomb
Laurie Hunt
Vicky Lambert
Elizabeth Langston
Annette Lommerse
Delsy McGee
Patty McGovern
Dan McIntosh
Sandy McKee
Jay Miller
Tom Mohr
Paula Mooney
Kim O'Krinsky
John Parker
Cheryl Penick
Jody Pickens
Lisa Porzig
Lori Pruden
Greg Rape
Tammy Ring
Karen Rumney
Val Saunders
Roby Sawers
Marcia Siskind
Janet Thomas
Jeff Thompson
Pam Titshaw
Dawn Trent
Gene Tyson
Jackie Wade
Nancy Walker
Susan Whitsitt
Donnie Williams
Laurie Williams
Bill Wooden
Susie Woodruff
Worth Yates
Bill Young
Laura Young



LEFT / A tree-lined lawn was the sight of one of many NHS dinner meetings. President Dan McIntosh and Vice-President Kathy Bentley run through the meeting's agenda.

F.C.A., a club which brought religion to sports in a special way, promoted Christian fellowship among athletes.

Members consisted of a group of students who wanted everyone to know there was more to sports than just winning. Before each football game, basketball game, swim meet, and all sports, a huddle was called to ask for guidance and strength to help them.

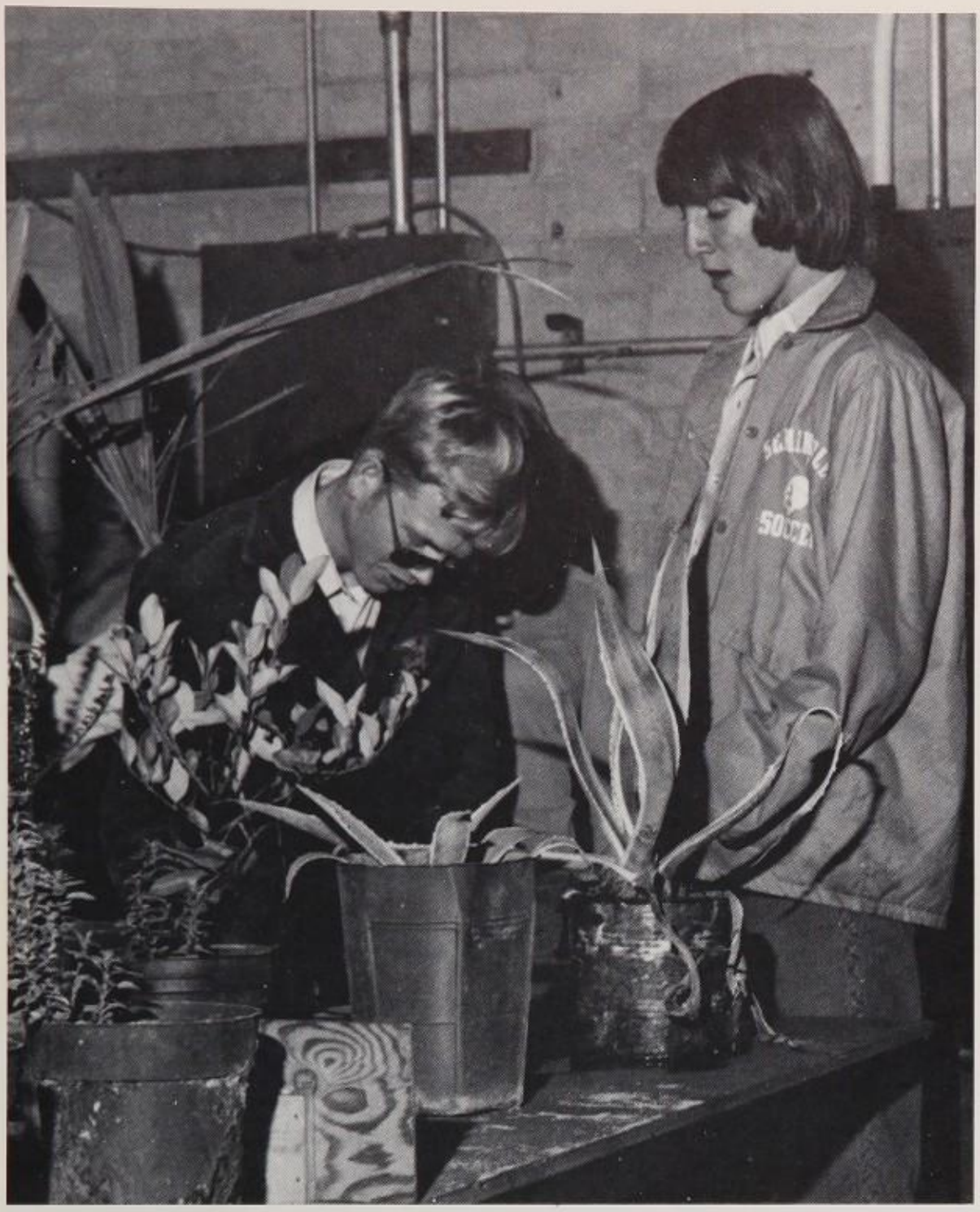
Fellowship Spread by Christian Club Members

Whether victory was felt or the disappointment of defeat, club members kept the teams' spirit and hope up at all times knowing that it wasn't whether you won or lost but that you played your best.

Club activities included a breakfast at Sambo's, sponsored by the Sanford adult chapter, and visiting churches all around Sanford.

RIGHT / Soccer players find time to pause for a needed prayer before the game.
BELOW / Using her spare time wisely, Vicky Lambert practices Christian songs for her church organization.

FRONT ROW: Vicky Lambert, Jody Pickens, Dan McIntosh, Julie Reagan, Donnie Williams, Linda See. SECOND ROW: Ken Lee, Ceseann Daugherty, Sherry Berguson, Mark Renaud, Lisa Jackson, Ron Tetenbaum, Jay Miller. BACK ROW: Bobby Kelly, Jeff Anderson, Maureen Harrison, Chad Roll, Kay Coffman, Steve Benson, Billy Lee.



It was the same cold that affected farmers of the nation which also affected the farmers of Seminole High School. The farmers, better known as the Future Farmers of America, took special cold weather and frost procedures to protect the plants grown by club members.

Saving the plants was an important task to the club as it was the selling of these plants that helped bring in money by selling ads to merchants. The ads appeared on the familiar blue and white FFA calendars, distributed at no cost to their supporters.

Nationwide Freeze Ruins FFA Plant Sales Project

Being a vocational club, FFA participated in the Central Florida Fair entering the citrus, vegetable, and beef contests. They also showed their school involvement by hosting forestry day, when pine trees were planted around the school campus to ultimately provide a more natural atmosphere and better shade for students during lunch.

ABOVE / FFA members Charles Prescott and David Mossor sell plants to help raise money for calendars.
BELOW LEFT / Pepper Yost, James Webre, and Tim Akey learn how to calculate the amount of usable wood in trees.

FRONT ROW: Pepper Yost, Robert Cowan, Helen Standifer, Aaron Richardson, Bob Harley. SECOND ROW: Tim Strawn, Roy Raulenson, Albert Green, John Fauver, Mike Reynolds, Brian Johnson. BACK ROW: Timmy Gracey, Ben Baggott, Tim Calhoun, Joe Prescott, Donald Partain, Scott Arnett, Steve Kech, Betty Bevelhaimer.

It was one week until the panic of the first day of school. The auditorium buzzed with chatter as the new sophomores awaited the beginning of the student government orientation program. The administration welcomed the new sophomores and Mr. Lamarr Richardson gave his usual "scare tactics" speech on behavior and absentee policies.

Following the program, student council members and club presidents guided the tenth graders around campus and pointed out everything from the cafeteria to the "off limits," obscurely marked faculty restrooms.

The most popular activities sponsored by S.G.A. were those that involved all of the students. Students showed their spirit when they dressed up for Halloween. S.G.A. members went to classrooms and distributed candy to the students.

SGA Involves Student Body in School Activities

Perhaps the most exciting and enjoyable activity was the celebration of the school's seventeenth birthday. Juniors and seniors crowded into the gym. A few moments later sophomores paraded in wearing party hats and carrying balloons and took their places in the stands. The large-scale party games were soon underway as clubs competed in the three-legged and magic carpet races. The rival clubs had it out in the traditional Anchor-Interact/ Key-Keyettes tug-of-war as their audience screamed and shouted. With every inch that the opponents came closer to the center line there was the chance that the rope would break and they would crash to the floor. Anchor and Interact witnessed the thrill of victory when for the first time in three years the rope didn't break and Key and Keyettes bowed to defeat.

ABOVE RIGHT / The traditional Anchor-Interact/Key-Keyettes tug-of-war gives rival club members a chance to show who is number one.

FRONT ROW: Valerie Saunders (President), Sheila Bryson (Treasurer), Laura Brister (Second Vice-President), Cindy Knight (Secretary), Jim Agee (First Vice-President), Carolyn Moore (Third Vice-President). SECOND ROW: Robin Cornell, Buddy Echols, Colleen Richardson, Tammy Harrison, Linda See, Maureen Harrison, Ruth Yates, Lisa Jackson, Julie Reagan, Donnie Williams. THIRD ROW: Ceseann Daugherty, Marcia Siskind, Susie Woodruff, Roby Sawyers, Laura Brister, Cheryl Benton, Jolene Brubaker, Laura Stanley, Mike Agee, Sally Oyler, Dan McIntosh. BACK ROW: Sandie Cashe, Deborah Anderson, Van Henderson, Rhonda Howard, Machelle Haynes, Sandra Wells, Derrick Hayes, Cathy Recklen, Angeli Williams, Sandy McKee.

ABOVE LEFT / Student Government members spend lunch and after-school hours making valentines for faculty members.
ABOVE / Mike Agee and Robin Cornell get into the Halloween spirit by dressing up and handing out candy to students.
LEFT / Mr. Lamarr Richardson and Mrs. Marlane Reichert join students at a dance to celebrate the school's seventeenth birthday.

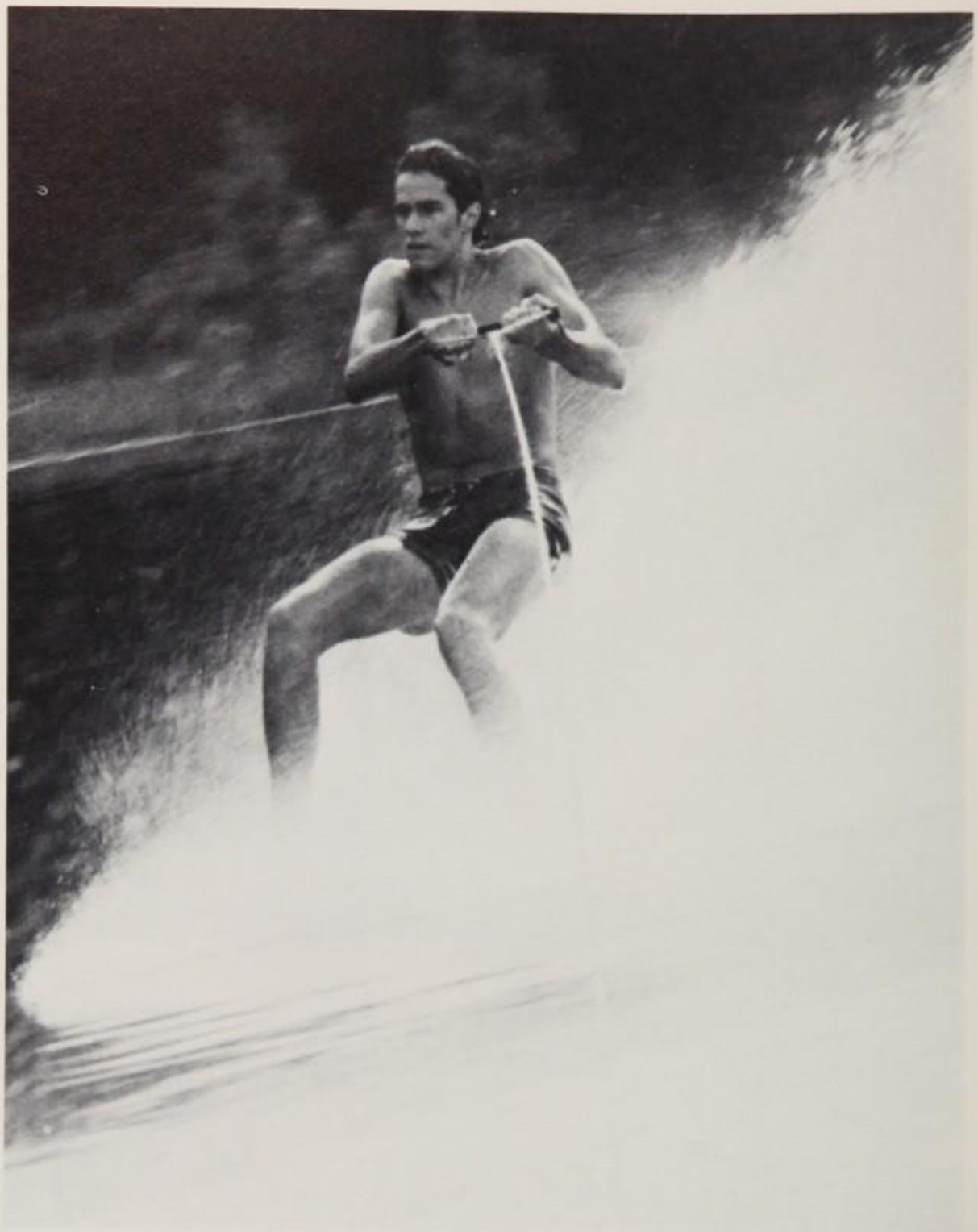
Clubs mean meetings, meetings mean procedure and procedure means organization. The ski club, however, didn't meet in the usual classroom. Instead, their meeting place could be found along fifty miles of the St. John's River, or the shores of Lake Golden or Lake Mary, zipping along on the glossy waters of Seminole County.

Because of Florida's extended summer season, the club was able to enjoy their activities earlier in the spring and later through Indian summer.

St. Johns Provides Escape for Ski Club Meeting

In September, members held their first ski meeting, skiing down five miles of the majestic St. John's River. Each member contributed five dollar dues for each ski meeting to pay for transportation and gas.

While many of their friends were found basking in the warm summer sun, soaking up the rays at the beach, the ski club was cruising down the river, feeling the wind ripping through their hair.



ABOVE RIGHT / Although barefoot skiing isn't easy, Doug Nicholas makes it look simple.

FRONT ROW: Barry Lash, Mark Holland, Robin Cornell, Sandy McKee, Leslie Parks, Bobby Robinson.
BACK ROW: Doug Nicholas, Nickey Whitehead, Mark Hittel, Ward Barrens, Jeff McKee, Jeff Anderson.

ABOVE LEFT / Skiing was a new word and experience for foreign exchange student Hans Lorup as he makes his first attempt.
ABOVE / Slicing through the water, Barry Lash puts years of practice into effect while slalom skiing.
LEFT / Doing their share in preparing for a ski meeting, Robin Cornell and Sandy McKee shop for cokes and Hawaiian Punch.

Bong Show Initiates Thespian Involvement

Thespians first smash presentation, "The Bong Show" set the stage for an entertaining year. A standing-room-only audience of 435 people filled the air with excitement as they chanted "bong 'em, bong 'em" giving the decision of which acts would end and which acts would continue.

Then mystery shook the stage when Thespians debuted with Dame Agatha Christy's "Mousetrap". "Mousetrap" involved spectators and participants in a suspenseful drama, building up support for future Thespian endeavors.

"Lil Abner" brought fun, frolic, and music to the stage casting twenty-five troupers in forty parts. Tryouts for the musical were relaxed to attract more participation. Instead of singing individually, stage hopefuls sang in small groups.

In February, Thespians sponsored "Seminole High Presents" where students were given an opportunity to perform on stage.

After the curtain fell on the last performance, the season of fantasy was over. The lights dimmed, the stage was quiet, but the memories of all the excitement shared by Thespians were long to be remembered.

FRONT ROW: Eve Edelberg, Ester Edelberg, Vicky Lambert (President), Jolene Brubaker, Bobby Newson. SECOND ROW: Buddy Echols, Kent Thorne (Vice-President), Dan Fitzpatrick, Glen Marcel, Jeff Thompson, Richard Forbes (Treasurer). BACK ROW: Vicky Reynolds (Secretary), Bill Young, Jim Dycus, Jim Covington.

TOP/ The climax of the Bong Show is the appearance of David Bowie and the Thornettes. Kent Thorne brings screaming ovations with his fantastic portrayal of David Bowie. His younger sisters, Lauren and Sharon Thorne are the Thornettes. ABOVE/ After the final dress rehearsal, Mrs. Jane Epps gives the casts and crew notes before opening night of "Mousetrap".

DECA Blue — Distributive Education Clubs of America — is both a club and a class. The club aspect of DECA provided the social functions of the class. Members of DECA Blue attended a special class the first two periods of school. In class they discussed situations encountered at the previous day's work. At 12 noon members left school to go to work, leaving little time for extra curricular activities.

DECA Blue Profits from School Store Experiences

Fund raising was a major part of DECA Blue. All proceeds went towards the "Thank You" banquet in March, hosted by DECA Blue members to say "thank you" and show how much they appreciated their employers. The majority of funds came from running the school store. One third of all profits went to DECA Blue. Members also raised $40 from a car wash at McDonalds and another $20 was raised at the flea market.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Vernon Rice (Sponsor), Marla Carli (President), Carol Shelton (Vice-President), Terry Wood (Secretary), Karen Louwsma (Treasurer), Lisa Hedrick (Chaplain). SECOND ROW: Kay Worrell, Clifford Dunn, Hope Yates, Linda Rieck, Lisa Borhaug, Melanie Webre, Brenda Smith, Ken Cahill. THIRD ROW: Raynette Cowels, Tanya Smith, Faye Perkins, Beth Sanders, Oma Ford, Stacey Gillmor, Gary Terrio, Willie Martin. BACK ROW: Micky Brown, Debbie Ransbottom, Carrie Goltschall, Perri Calvin, Cecilia Presley, David Cornett, Price Baker, Jim Williams.

ABOVE LEFT/ Signs made by Jim Williams and Cain Davis help direct customers to the school store.
ABOVE/ Linda Reick volunteers her work at the school store to help DECA Blue raise money for the banquet in March.

"This young gentleman is strong and willing. How much do I hear for him? Do I hear $5? How about $10?" Interact really slaved to earn money, following their annual slave auction of Interact "slaves" to their sponsor club Rotary.

Interact earned $500.00 for themselves, but also donated $100.00 to the Salvation Army, Good Samaritan Home and the needy who were selected through the Seminole county social workers.

Slave Day Earns Interact Fun, Money, Experiences.

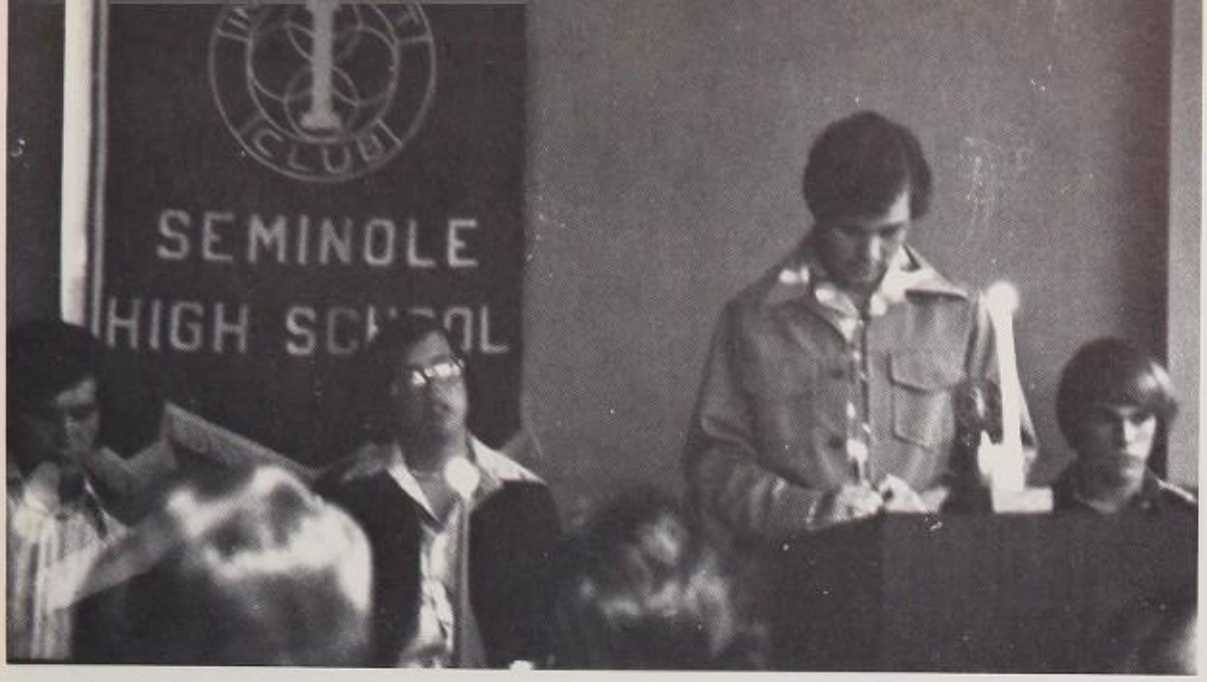
Participation in monthly activities kept members busy. Every day members raised and lowered the flag at school and attended church together at least once a month. They also helped in a civic beautification project in March sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and women's clubs in Sanford.

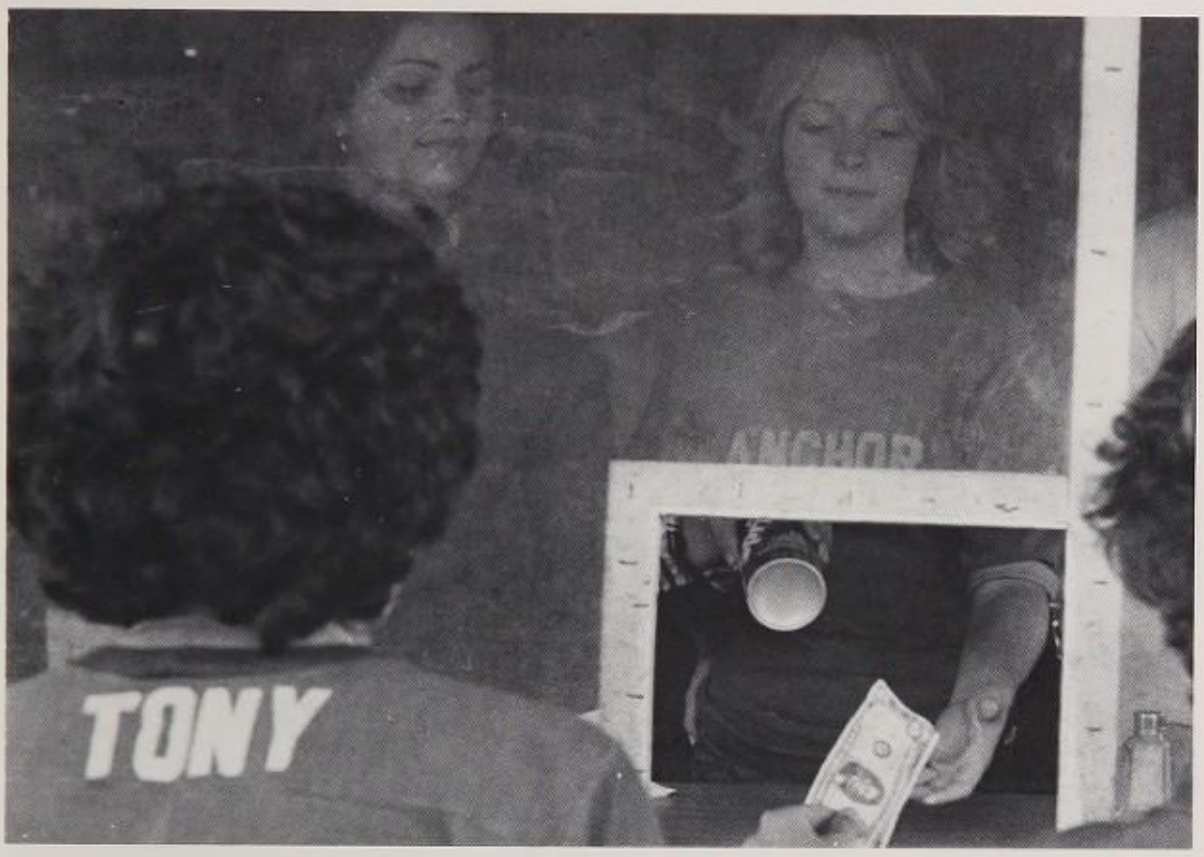
Seniors in Interact attended the business places of Rotaract members for a day at the end of February. On February 24, they challenged Rotary to a basketball game.

Interact was a club with a goal. Members promoted brotherhood in the community and in dealing with international affairs. They also invited the two exchange students to join and donated money to a hospital in Africa as their international project. Members worked together to achieve their goals and without fail enjoyed every minute of it.

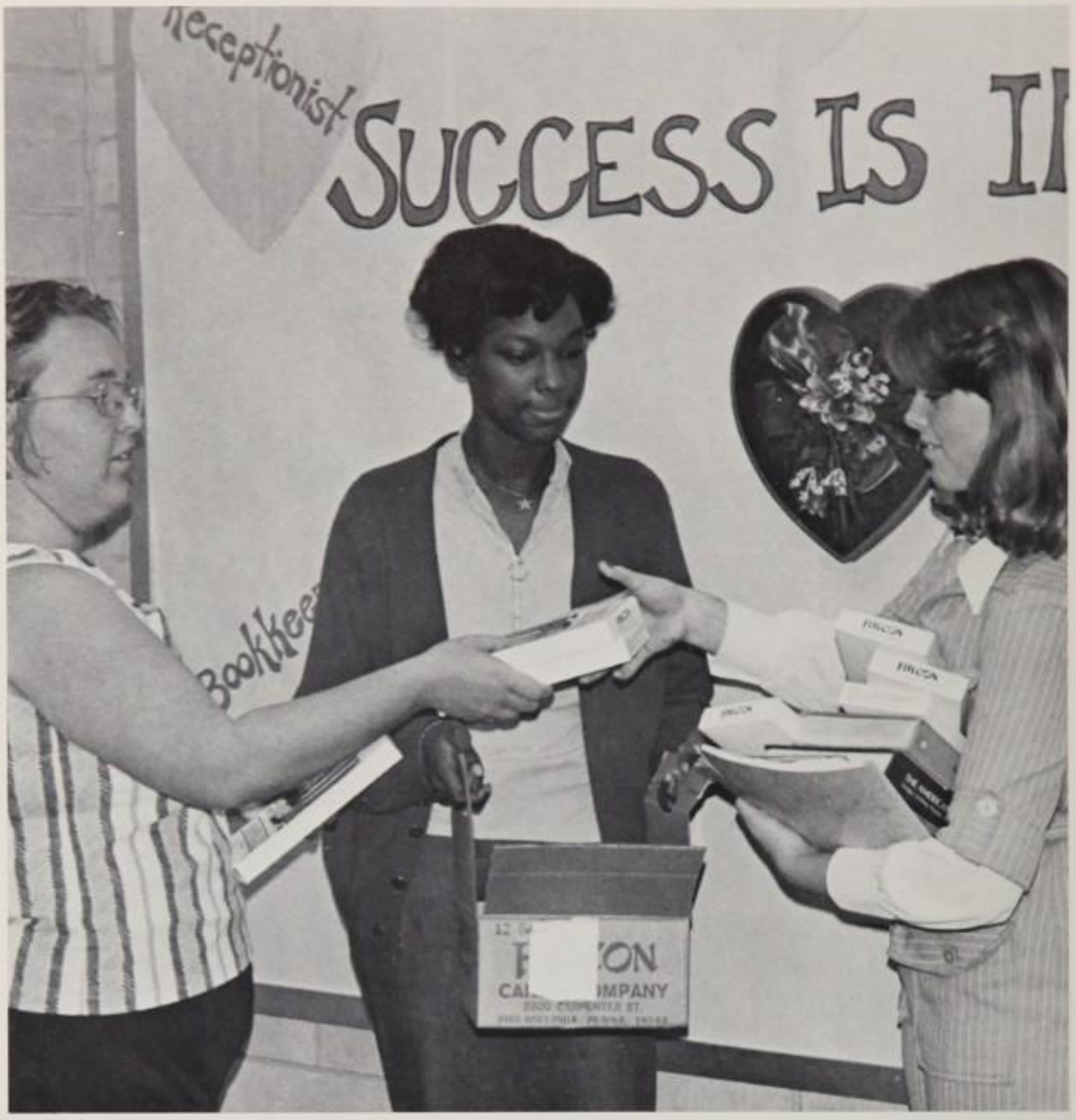
ABOVE RIGHT / Jeff McKee, along with other Interact members, gives up his weekend to wash school windows as a service project.

FRONT ROW: Jeff Thompson (Secretary), Stephen Plapp (Vice-President), Julie Reagan (Sweetheart), Tony La Cerva (President), Tammy Hinton (Sweetheart), Jim Agee (Treasurer), Bill Wooden (Sergeant-at-Arms). SECOND ROW: Jim Dycus, Richard Forbes, Kenny Grassi, Joakim Ewetz, Hans Lorup, Jeff McKee, Ronny Ryan, Kent Thorne, James Freeman. THIRD ROW: Jim Bellamy, John Parker, Ron Tetenbaum, Bill Young, Jim Polgar, Marty Brister, Greg Davis, John Parker, Mike Murphy, Jody Pickens. FOURTH ROW: Dan McIntosh, Danny Zinn, Bob Meyers, Charlie Miller, Jay McGovern, Greg Knight, Buddy Echols, Bob Sonnenberg, Mark Holland. BACK ROW: Fred Bukur, Brent McCall, Wayne Duke, Sid Vihlen, Roby Sawyers, Mike Agee, Randy Edwards, John Eick, Jay Miller.





ABOVE LEFT / Induction into Interact is a formal candle-light ceremony. Jim Bellamy speaks to inductees explaining what is expected of them.
MIDDLE / Sweethearts Julie Reagan and Tammy Hinton work in the concession stand at a benefit horse show while Interact members do the more physical part.
LEFT / Cooking for their sister club Anchor, Marty Brister and Jim Polgar add the gourmet touch to the main course.
ABOVE / Interact members take turns weekly raising and lowering the flag. Richard Forbes and Jeff Thompson find out it isn't too easy on a gusty day.



The Future Business Leaders of America set a good example of service in the community by sharing their good fortune with others. FBLA donated candy to the Lakeview Nursing Home in the hopes of giving those there a happier Halloween. Getting into the spirit of plenty during Thanksgiving, FBLA sponsored a canned food drive for donation to the Salvation Army.

FBLA Spreads Goodwill During Holiday Season

In April, members of FBLA attended a convention in Miami. This convention was primarily one for contests between the area schools in competition using business ability.

In hopes of increasing employment among members, letters were sent to local businesses recommending FBLA members for employment. These letters were not met with enthusiasm and FBLA did not receive very much support from these businesses.

ABOVE | Aaron Richardson represents FBLA at the 5th District Contest Convention, winning the award for extemporaneous speaking. This award enabled him to go to the state contest in Miami in April.
ABOVE RIGHT | In order to raise the $200 needed for state contest and convention expenses, Christie Burney buys six of 480 packages of fund-raising turtles from Cindy Carroll and Cynthia Myers.

FRONT ROW: Aaron Richardson (President), Kim Tovani (Vice-President), Carol Jack, (Treasurer), David Jones (Reporter). SECOND ROW: Larry Jones, Cynthia Myers, Sally Grant, Eileen Rumney. BACK ROW: Lisa Bruce, Cheryl Smith, Cindy Carroll, Cathy Doyle.

Everything from egg wars to kiddie day, complete with trikes, characterized homecoming. The problems, responsibilities, and successes of homecoming were undertaken for the fourth year by Interclub Council. Understandably so, the most difficult task was obtaining eight corvettes for the crowning processional. Interclub Council president Jim Agee resorted to asking the driver of a corvette behind him at a stoplight if Seminole could use his car.

Just About Anything Goes During Spirit Week

A colossal "Happy Birthday SHS" dance was put on by Interclub Council February 18. Complete with a disc jockey from WTRR all of Seminole was invited to celebrate Seminole's 17th birthday.

In an effort to improve the conditions of the restrooms on campus, Interclub Council sponsored a project in which each club took over a restroom and maintained it.

LEFT / Like wildfire, the homecoming spirit spread through the crowd as dancers whirled around the bright flames of the bonfire.
BELOW / Because of the chance for creative costumes, kiddie day for Russell Crumley, Hans Lorup, Ester Edelberg, and Richard Forbes is the one time when lollipops, sling shots and leotards don't seem out of place.

FRONT ROW: Buddy Echols, Bill Wooden, Tony LaCerva, Jim Agee (President), Sally Oyler, Dan McIntosh, Julie Reagan, Dan Fitzpatrick. SECOND ROW: Eve Edelberg, Carol Shelton, Richard Holcomb, Vicky Lambert, Jody Pickens, Tammy Ring, Kim O'Krinsky, Maureen Harrison, Ester Edelberg. BACK ROW: Valerie Saunders, Ronnie Benton, Chris Kelley, Kevin Smith, Linda See, Charles Prescott, Ceseann Daugherty.

Feeding the Urge to Win...

From that first Friday night victory, an unspoken hope for an undefeated football season was set into motion. When those fifth and sixth victories were snuggly tucked away, the unspoken hope emerged as a verbal and veritable obsession.

It didn't matter if it was thirty degrees or thirty miles away. Tribe fans, complete with traffic cones turned megaphones, were on hand to see the Fighting Seminoles win just one more time.

And they did — everytime!

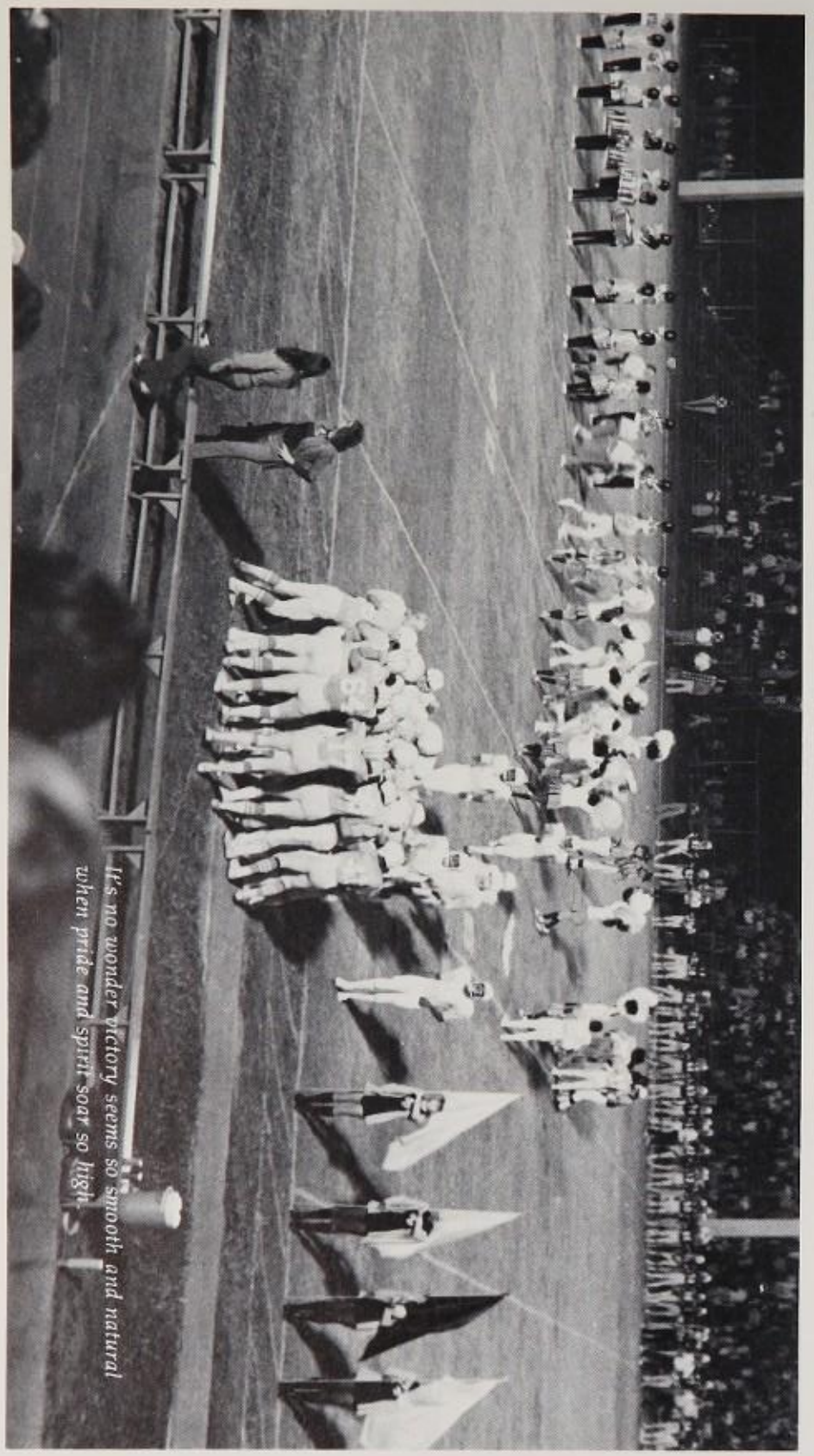
But the repercussions weren't all pleasant. No one could ever forget the story of an ineligible player and two forfeitures. The Five Star Conference Championship and state playoffs floated away along with some of the thrill of an undefeated season. But those Fighting Seminoles never stopped fighting. Tribe Pride and deep self-satisfaction were restored after the Florida Bowl victory over Largo. Those boys could win whether there were state playoffs to look forward to or not. Spirit and pride were looking up more than ever once the initial shock mitigated.

Some of that golden luck must have rubbed off onto the other sports too. The winning spirit was everywhere. The girls' volleyball team was Five Star Conference Champions. And Tim Raines' 1000+ season yards wasn't the only broken record at Seminole. Andy Tharpe, David McCook, Ken Williams, and

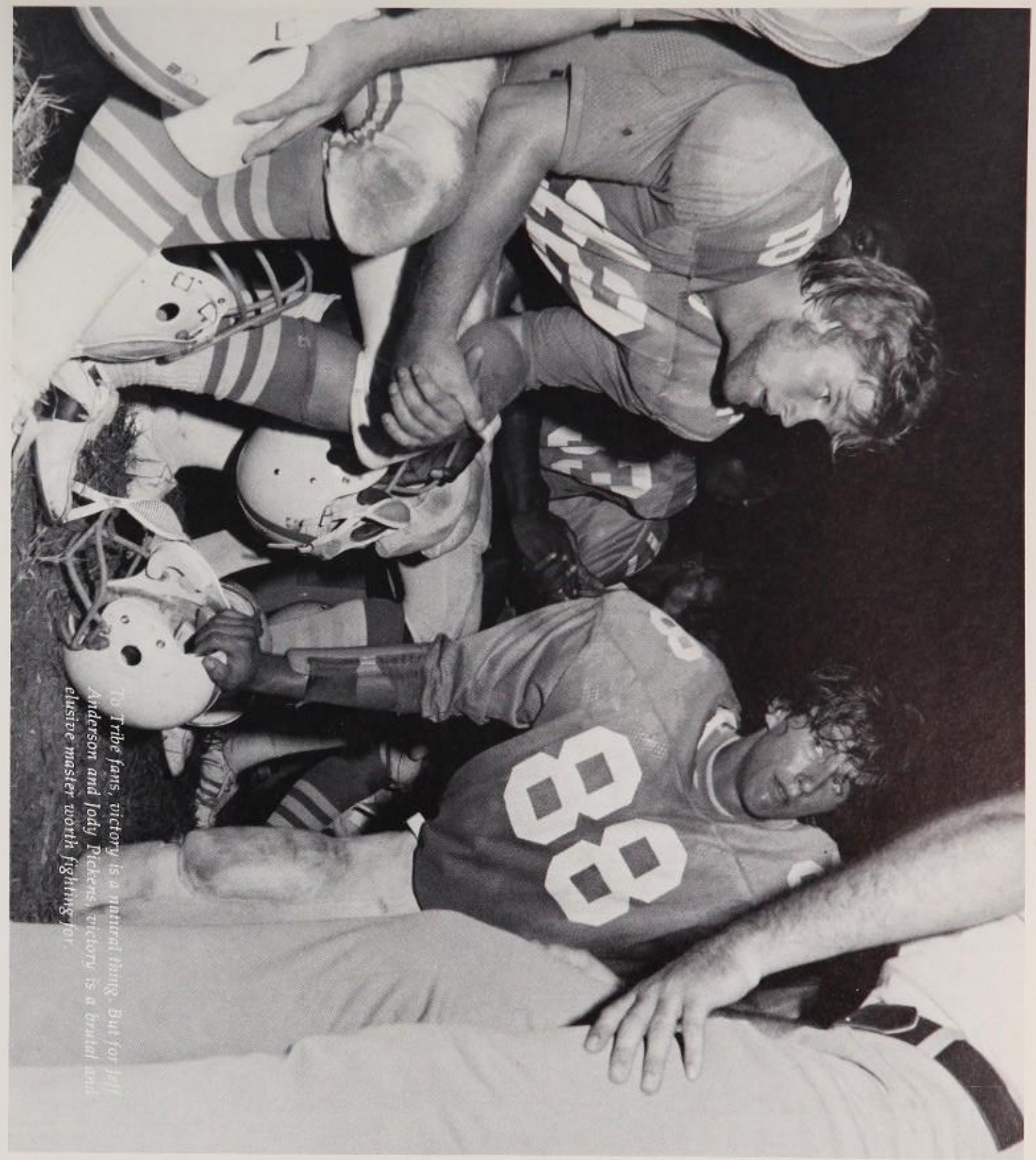
Joakim Ewetz broke a record too . . . a world's record at that! They broke Guiness Book of World Records for marathon tennis playing. The boys played continually for 55 hours, taking only a five-minute break on the hour.

There had to be something in common with all those people involved in competitive sports. It was the driving urge to win and to have something to be proud of. And things were looking like a dream come true for the most part because things were finally looking up.

ABOVE LEFT/ Statistics are needed for actual validation of the broken world's record for marathon tennis playing. Ken Williams and Andy Tharpe keep record of their body temperatures and blood pressures at hourly intervals.
ABOVE/ Advanced spiking skills boost Patty McGovern and the Girls' Volleyball team to the Five Star Conference Championship, leading to the 4-A playoffs.



It's no wonder victory seems so smooth and natural when pride and spirit soar so high.



To Tribe fans, victory is a natural thing. But for Jeff Anderson and Jody Pickens, victory is a brutal and elusive master worth fighting for.

Sports... Sports!

VARSITY FOOTBALL

THE TASTE OF VICTORY 10 TIMES OVER TURNS SOUR

BUT THE OUTSTANDING FIGHTING SEMINOLES KEEP THE #1 WINNING SPIRIT

After the end of a perfect season, the unbelievable happened. The heartbreaking news of the forfeiture of two games was brought to the attention of the student body. But the fans' support was as strong as ever. This was evident at the Florida Bowl, where the Seminoles put lost hopes behind them to win. At the end of the season, the Tribe had outscored all opponents 238-78, ended with 4 shutouts, and outgained their opponents in yardage 2907 to 1107.

SHS 6, SPRUCE CREEK 0

Without Tim Raines, the Tribe's powerful offensive weapon, the team depended mainly on the always overwhelming defense. The defense held the Hawks to under 100 yards. The only score came when Robert Charles tackled the Hawks' punter on his own one yard line. Quarterback John Litton scored.

SHS 10, MAINLAND 0

Against Daytona the Tribe was not able to score until Charles Riggins booted a 22 yard field goal. Short runs by Jeff Anderson and Raines put the final score on the board.

SHS 32, OVIEDO 0

Seminole's defense held the Lions to 6 yards. In the first half, the Tribe got deep into Oviedo territory but only scored once. Riggins' 35 yard field goal attempt was blocked. Then one of the Oviedo players scooped up the ball and began to run. He dropped it and three plays later Raines scored on a 31 yard run. Jeff Anderson, Benny Strawter and Mark Renauld scored the final 3 touchdowns.

SHS 26, DELAND 20

Midway through the first half, the Tribe was down 14-0 but with 3:16 remaining Raines bolted in for the first score of the half. Two minutes later, Raines caught a touchdown pass from Litton. In the second half Raines scored the final two touchdowns.

SHS 12, COLONIAL 6

The Tribe came from behind in the second half to tie the score 6-6. In the fourth period, the Tribe was pinned deep in their own territory, but converted the situation to a scoring drive. Throughout the rain-soaked night, the Seminole defense forced Colonial to fumble six times, four of which were lost to the Tribe.

SHS 21, GAINESVILLE 19

Although Raines did a splendid job of running, Darrell Johnson proved to be the hero of the night as he caught one touchdown pass and intercepted another for a 50 yard touchdown. The first score of the night came when Gainesville drove 34 yards for a touchdown. The Tribe retaliated with a 71 yard drive. Darrell Johnson intercepted a pass and ran it in for the last score of the half. With 2:05 remaining, the Seminoles were uncertain of victory. As the Hurricane quarterback threw his on-target pass into the endzone, the Sanford grandstand held it's breath. A moment later, screams of jubilation and relief filled the air as the football eluded the grasp of the Gainesville receiver.

SHS 28, LAKE HOWELL 7

The Seminoles only score of the first half came when Ricky Bryson intercepted a pass and ran 85 yards. The Hawks charged back to even the score at the half. In the third quarter, Raines broke into the open for a 22 yard touchdown, then John Litton hit Nate Washington with an 83 yard bomb. The final score came when Renauld passed 22 yards to Jim Edmonds.

SHS 27, LYMAN 0

Tim Raines danced 47 yards for the first touchdown. Shortly before the half, Robert Charles recovered a fumble which turned into a 91 yard touchdown drive. In the third quarter Raines passed to Johnson for the Tribe's third score. Then Renauld hit Jim Edmonds for a 75 yard touchdown.

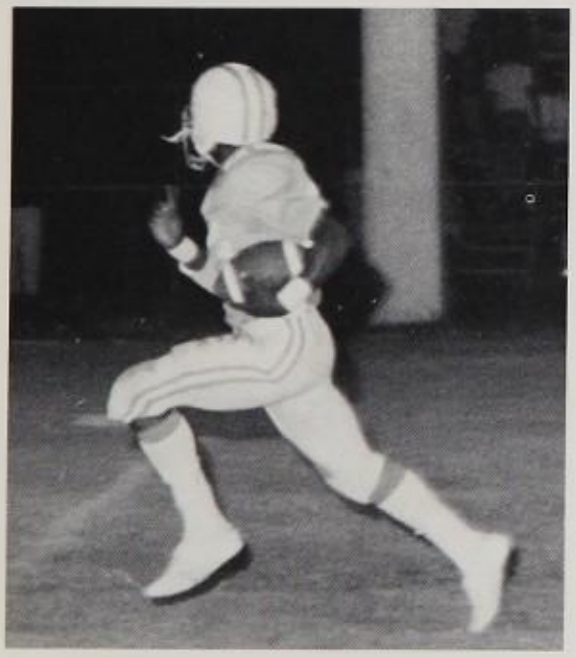
SHS 35, SEABREEZE 7

During the homecoming game the Tribe took its first possession and drove 80 yards for a score. After Sebreeze scored, Raines burst 80 yards for the Tribe's second score. When Seabreeze's defense was looking for Raines, Litton gave the ball to Anderson who sped 61 yards for another score. A few plays later, Raines bounded 11 yards for the final score.

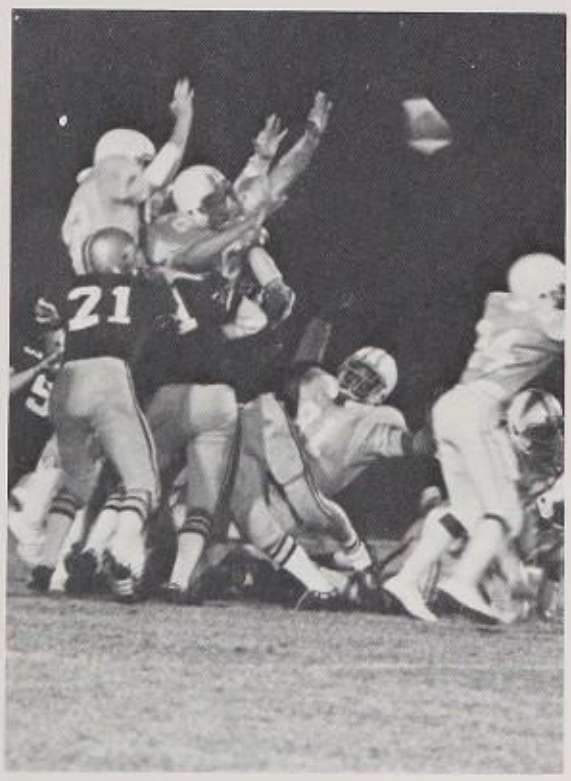
SHS 41, L. BRANTLEY 19

The Seminoles took the opening kickoff from their 36 yard line and scored in four plays. In the second half Raines ran 79 yards for another touchdown.

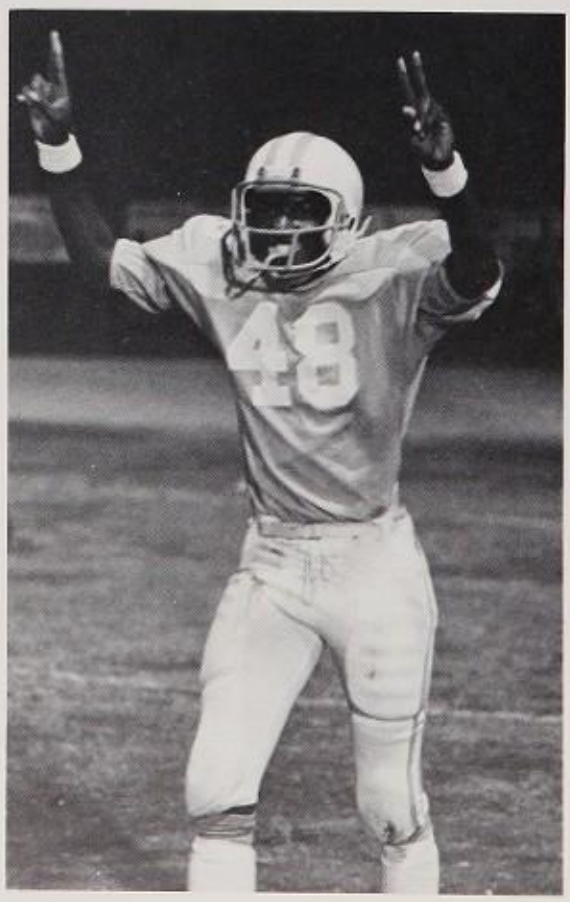
Did someone say spirit? It was felt everywhere – coaches, players, students, and parents poured into the stadium to watch their team crush every opponent.



Tim Raines, the elusive running back, racked up 1,034 yards and over 100 points as the Fighting Seminoles outscored every opponent they played.



Often called the "Unhearalded Heroes," the Seminoles strong defensive line allowed only 78 points to be scored against them and 1,107 yards throughout the perfect season.



It was the Seminole's season of victory!

ABOVE/ Tired but attentive, Greg Pringle pensively watches the offense at work against the Deland Bulldogs as he waits for a chance to get back on the field. ABOVE RIGHT/ Jeff Anderson plunges in for a touchdown to complete a twelve-play scoring drive to soundly defeat Seabreeze, 35-7.

FRONT ROW: Kurt Schirard, Ray Bracken, Mike Sutton, Pat Malone, Reginald Conquest, Chad Roll, Derrick Hays, Mike Hays, Pat Schirard, Morris Barber, Tom Greene, Mark Renaud. SECOND ROW: Tim Palmer, Donnell Gilchrist, Ricky Mann, John Causey, Bob Markey, Tim Hardy, Steve Benson, Tim Raines, Chip Wilkins, Ricky Bryson, David Wilchar, Kent Einmo, Ron Majors. THIRD ROW: Chris Riggins, Pat Reno, Jim Edmunds, Danny Flint, Rodney Turner, Viones Quinn, Donald Annette, Nate Washington, Henry Gilchrist, Alvin Sweet, Benny Strawter, Robert Charles, Chuck McMullan. BACK ROW: Jody Pickens, Kenny Lee, Darrell Johnson, John Litton, Greg Pringle, Bob Sorenson, Ed Hudson, Charles Riggins, Willie Hughes, Ray Bertram, Ken Meadows, Virgil Jenkins, Jeff Anderson.

Tribe Winning Machine: Unstoppable Force Smashes Favorite Foes

How could a box of purple lollipops be so devastating to the most formidable foe the Seminoles played against all season? The answer was quite obvious to all those who witnessed the Seminole-Gainesville clash. As the story goes, Gainesville, whose school colors are purple and white, sent the Seminole football team a box of purple lollipops along with a note saying, "To Posey's Pansies: We felt you'd need these, suckers!" That could have been Gainesville's worst mistake because it only served to fire the Tribe up enough to make a spine-tingling goal-line stand against the Hurricanes in the final seconds of the game. The Tribe held on to victory and stole the Five-Star Conference Championship from the overconfident Hurricanes, 21-20.

Three other games stood out above all the rest: Deland, homecoming, and the Florida Bowl. Out of eleven season victories, those three games were filled with the spirit typical of the Gainesville game.

With the memories of last year's unwarranted loss to Deland, the team went out on the field determined to win. The seething rivalry between the two schools resulted in flared tempers both on and off the field. Deland's fiery hostility was quenched with doubled police forces and a revengeful 26-20 victory.

Although homecoming wasn't a game of exceptional rivalry, it was distinct for its formal splendor, as the homecoming court regally paraded around the field during half-time festivities. The evening came to a close as Semi-nole picked off its second homecoming victory over Seabreeze in three years.

Perhaps the most important game of the year came *after* the staggering blow that knocked the Tribe out of its berth in the state playoffs. The Florida Bowl was the truest test of spirit and the urge to win. After a stifling, humid, and scoreless first half, the Fighting Seminoles revitalized that hunger for victory. The third quarter comeback symbolized what winning was all about. The Tribe never stopped feeding that urge to win. It was easy to see that the Tribe's reputation as a winning machine was really looking up.

ABOVE LEFT/ Coaches Stokes, Blake, and Posey express various shades of emotion as the tension mounts in the third quarter of the Florida Bowl.
ABOVE/ Tim Raines slips around two Gainesville tacklers on one of his typical stabbing runs, haunting the once-great opponent while on the Tribe's way to victory.
LEFT/ Determination shows on the face of Nate Washington as he strains to free himself from a would-be tackler, while Pat Reno looks for an opportunity to block.

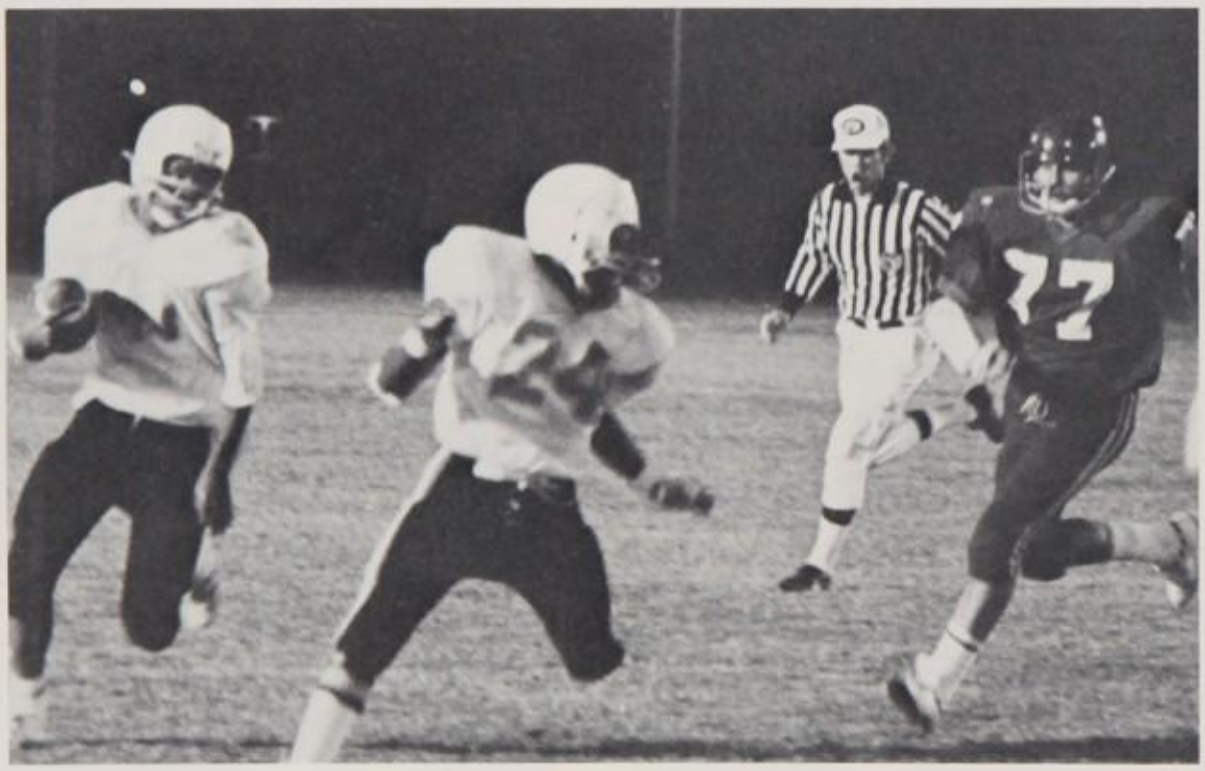
J.V.'s Turn Tables at Season's end... Growing Pains Vanish

The inexperienced junior varsity football players had a hard time adjusting to the formidable Seminole strategy. They lost three of their first four games before the coaching of John Reichert and Bob Lundquist gave them enough experience to handle the tough area J.V.'s. Losing only one of their last four games, they managed to even their record by the end of the season.

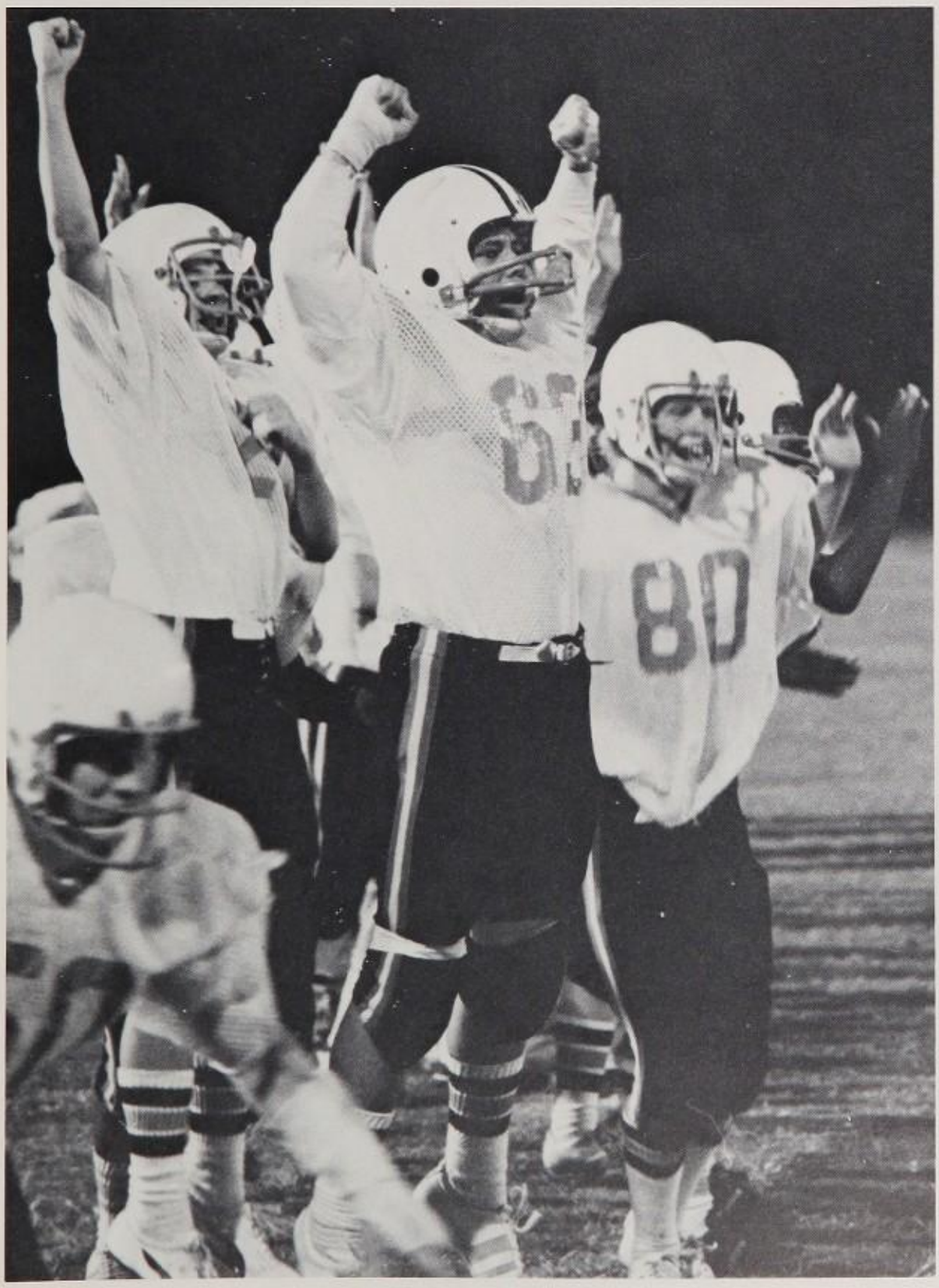
J.V. football, which is mainly a preparation for varsity, produced many good prospects for next year's Tribe. Outstanding offensive players quarterback Peter Hardy, halfbacks Mike Sutton and Mike Hays, and fullback Ricky Wells battled for yardage before sparse crowds while defensive end James Cassanova, defensive tackle Ed Hudson, and defensive linebackers Derrick Hays, Mike Sutton, and Ray Bracken helped the defensive squad hold back the awesome Metro J.V.'s of Colonial, Oak Ridge, and Bishop Moore.

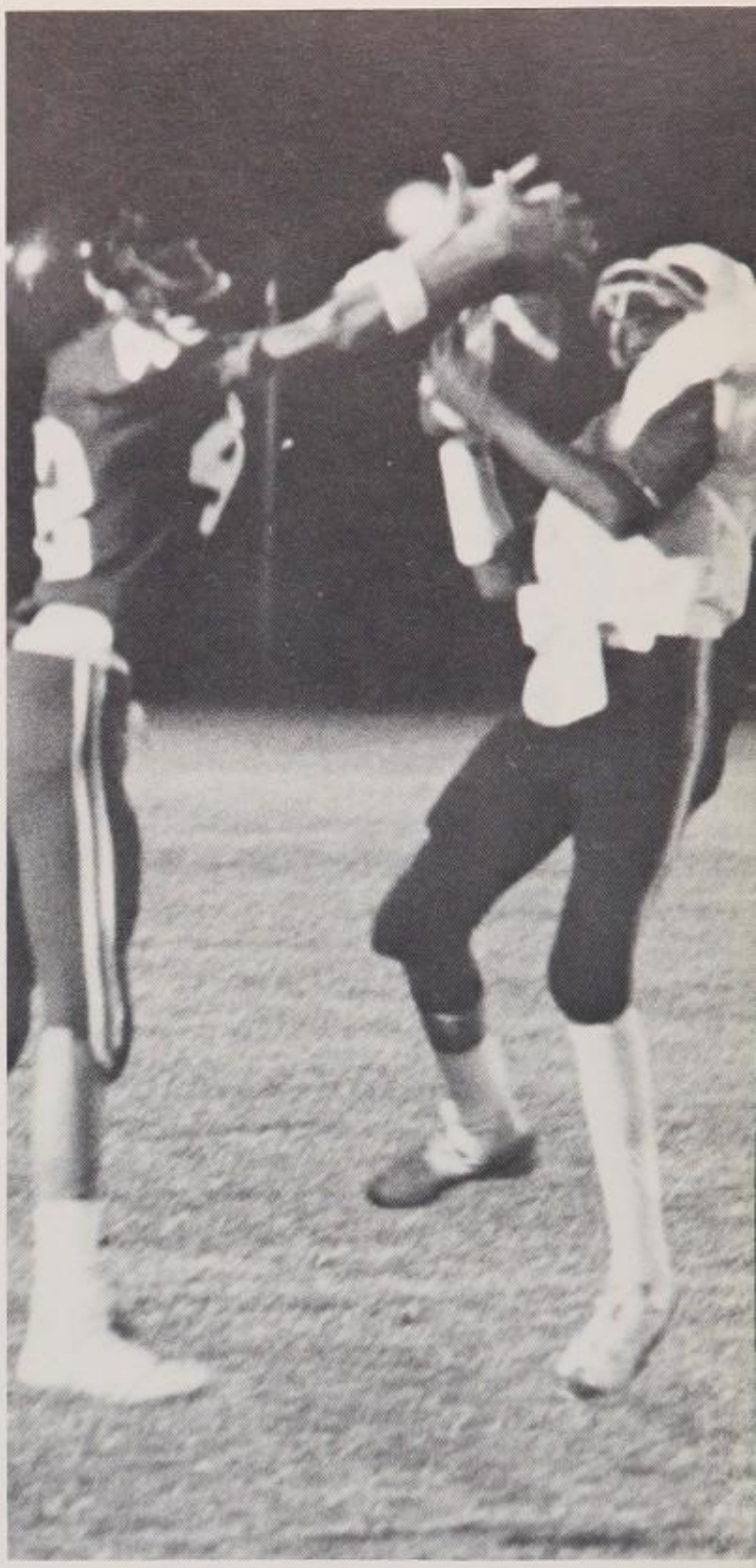
The Baby Tribe did quite well, considering factors such as school apathy towards the J.V., as evidenced by the sparse crowds, and an upstaging by the varsity's undefeated season. They averaged 275 yards per game, 175 on the ground, and 100 through the air. These players showed much promise for a solid varsity team next year.

BELOW LEFT/ Blocking is important to Mike Sutton as Mike Hays protects him on a sweep in the crucial game against Lake Brantley.
BELOW/ Coach John Reichert gives Derrick Hays a not-so-subtle message to stop the rejuvinated Oviedo offense in an all-out effort for the team's second victory of the season.



FRONT ROW: Walter Lee, James Dozier, Willie Taylor, Tony Mann, Tommy Nichols, Scott Worley, Wes Childers, Mike Hays, Gary Beverly, Octavius Baker. SECOND ROW: Willie Jackson, Willie Merkerson, Wayne Lively, Wayne Kelley, Mike Sutton, David Settle, Eddie Piatt, Dwayne Lee, Robert McKinney, Chris Singletary, Carlton Bennett, Matt Palmer, Donny Lively. BACK ROW: Derrick Hays, Ray Bracken, Greg Davis, Peter Hardy, William Martin, David Sauls, Ed Hudson, James Cassanova, Marion Mudd, Ricky Wells, Barnard Evans, Glen McKinney, Doug Vickers.





J.V. FOOTBALL

They	Opponent	We
28	Colonial	18
13	Deland	28
10	Oak Ridge	0
41	Lyman	14
9	Oviedo	13
6	Bishop Moore	18
7	Lake Brantley	28
27	Lake Hewell	6

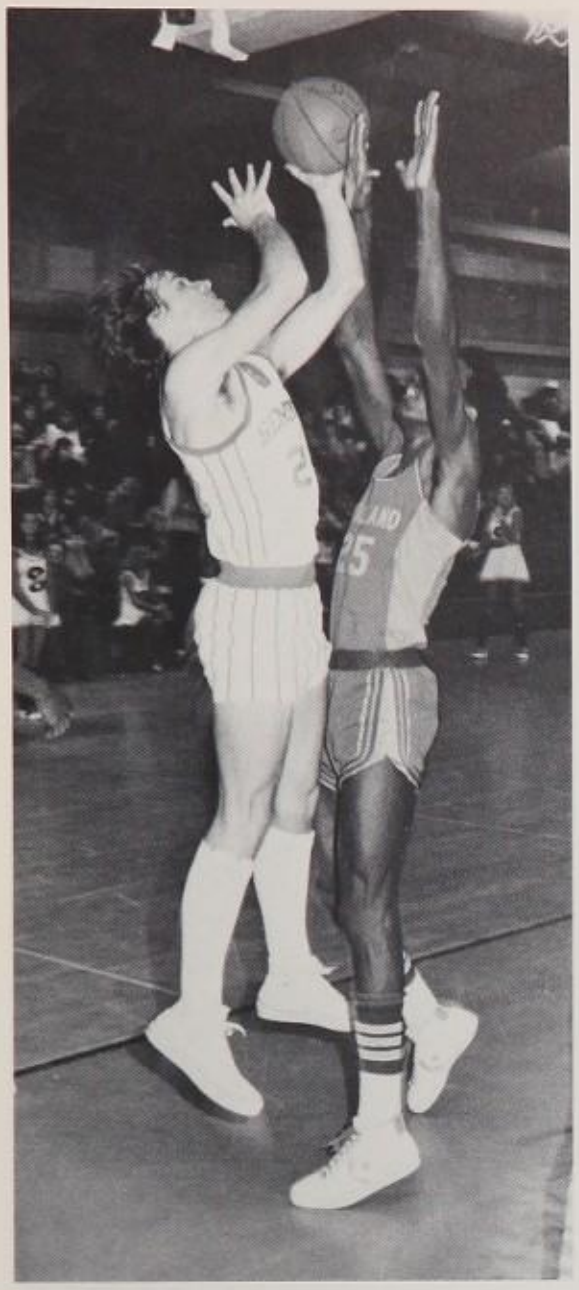
ABOVE LEFT/ Pre-game warm-up exercises prepare the players both physically and mentally for the grueling game to come.
LEFT/ Ebullient players display their feelings after the game-winning touchdown against Oviedo.
ABOVE/ A nearly-intercepted pass is pulled down by a quick-handed Seminole receiver for a large gain against Lake Brantley.

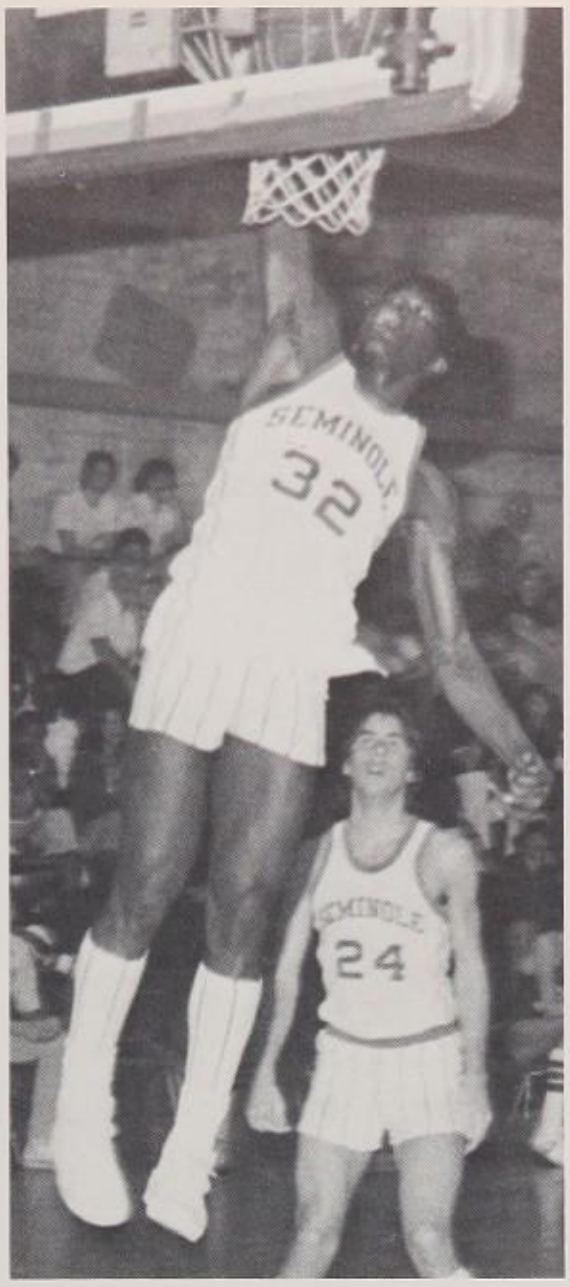
Want Excitement ? Those Basketball Heart-Stoppers Guarantee It

If one word could best describe the 76-77 Varsity Basketball season, "tragic" would be the perfect choice. Almost all of their heart-stopping games were not decided until the clock had wound completely down. In fact, nine out of the Tribe's seventeen losses were by a margin of five points or less. Almost every game was packed full of emotion, as the desperate Seminoles vainly tried to add points in last-second struggles to win the game. Sometimes, not even top scorers Reuben Cotton and David Wiggins could make the Tribe pull through, much to the distress of the usually scantily-populated stands. But there were also times when the Seminoles triumphed. One such time was the win against Oak Ridge, a big Metro team. Seminole sprung out to a 6-0 lead early and managed to hold it, winning 72-66. And there were also times when the stands were full, brimming over with wildly screaming crowds. One such time was the Seminole-Deland clash. The standing-room only crowd unrelentingly cheered the Tribe on until the heartbreaking defeat was verified by the final buzzer. Whether Coach Mills planned it or not, this year's team proved to be a very exciting one, especially in the last quarter, and even more so as time elapsed.

Even though the Seminole's season looked bad on paper, it was not so bad after all. Most of the teams that Seminole played were district and state contenders, and not one team beat them without a struggle.

ABOVE / Soaring high over the heads of his opponents, David Wiggins keeps up his 13.0 point-per-game average.
RIGHT / Seminoles David Craig, Reuben Cotton, and Kenny Brown jump for a rebound, leaving no room for the opposition.





FAR LEFT / Muscling in for a layup, David Craig puts two points up for Seminole.
LEFT / Reuben Cotton displays the excitement of the newly-legalized dunk.
BELOW / Spirits run high during the introduction of players before the Deland-Seminole confrontation.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
56	Spruce Creek	52
53	Colonial	58
70	Oakridge	49
61	Deland	80
53	Seabreeze	60
65	Titusville	58
59	Deland	69
54	Mainland	56
63	Lyman	69
42	Edgewater	44
67	Lake Brantley	46
61	Lakeland	69
70	Oviedo	56
66	Lakeland	70
56	Mainland	59
97	Lake Brantley	76
72	Oak Ridge	66
62	Seabreeze	63
68	Edgewater	77
64	Titusville	72
70	Colonial	63

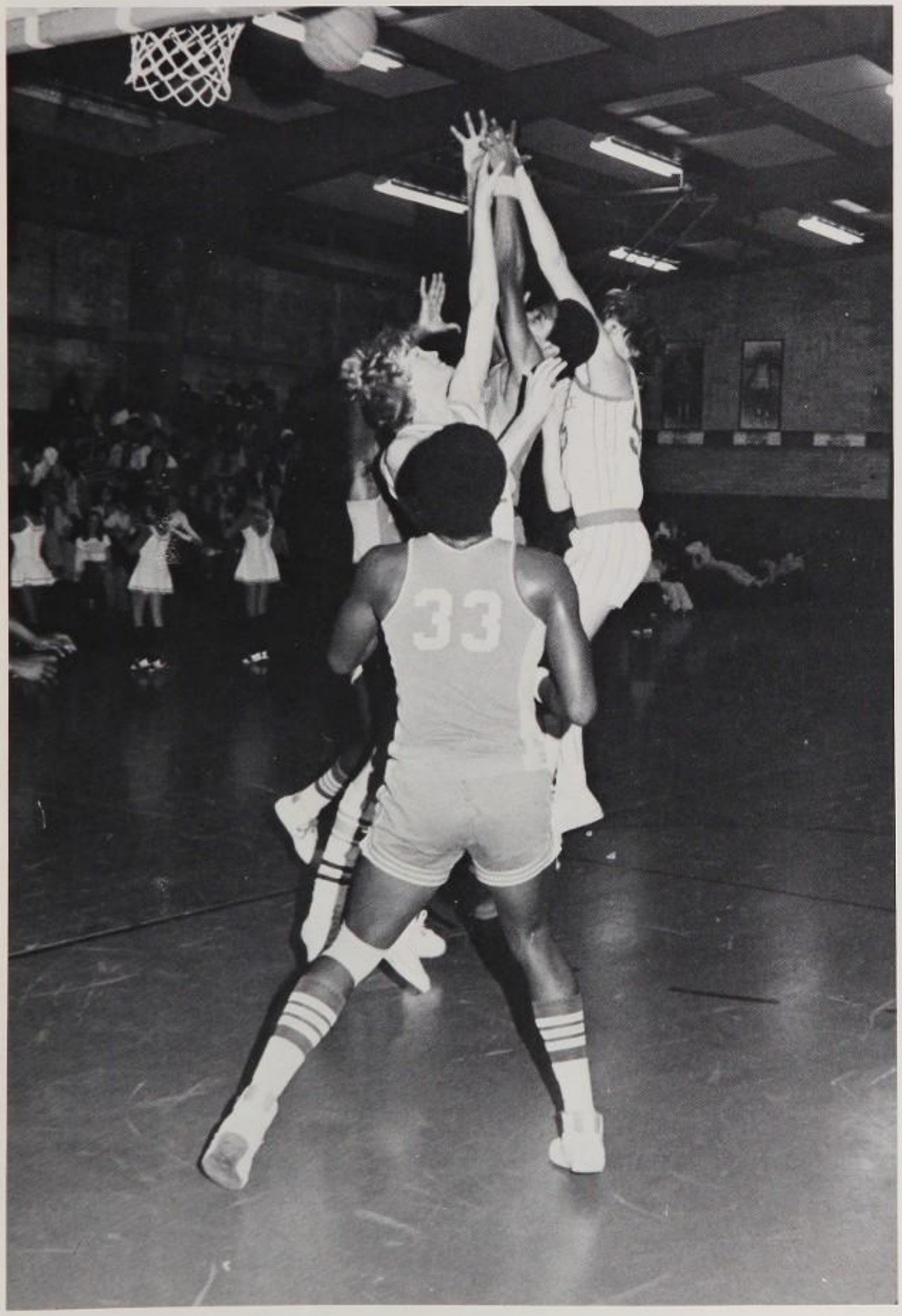
ABOVE / The opening toss-up signals the beginning of the traditional rivalry game between Deland and Seminole.
ABOVE RIGHT / David Wiggins has to jump high in order to clear this awesome Deland defender.

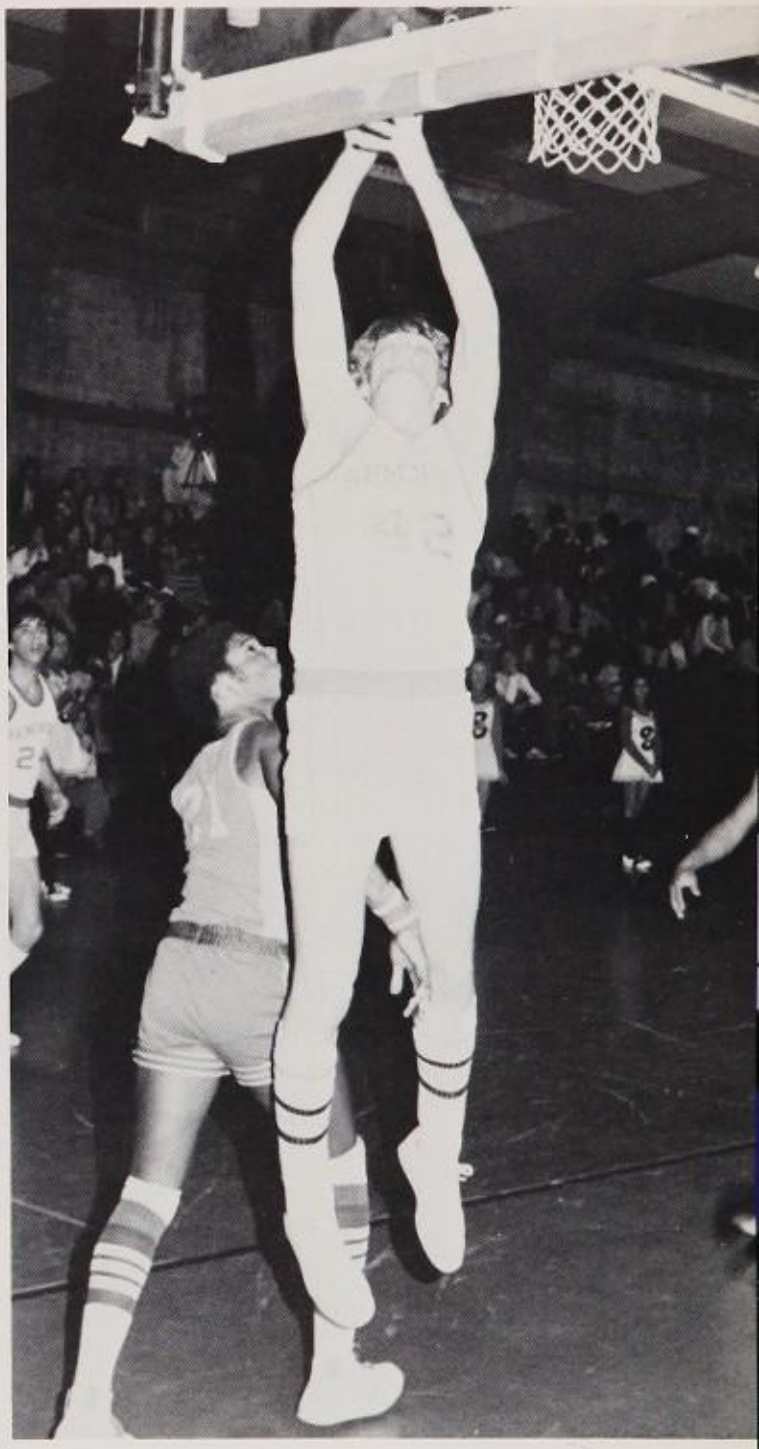
Chris Riggins, David Wiggins, Morris Barber, David Craig, Charles Riggins, Kenny Brown, Kevin Brown, Terry Smith, Ken Meadows, Robert Silas, Reuben Cotton, Charlie Hollis.

Clocks Play Powerful Masters to Screaming Crowd, Struggling Team

It was not an unusual game — the fiery Seminoles lashed out against Daytona Mainland Buccaneers in the first quarter, leading 10-2 and still going strong. But then, something happened — Daytona gained the lead — and held it until the buzzer sounded for halftime.

Coach Mills solemnly escorted his team to the locker room, obviously intent on issuing a hair-singeing pep talk. When the Tribe came out for the third quarter, it seemed that the pep talk had not helped — they just took their time warming up, as if totally ignorant of their desperate situation. As soon as the toss-up signalled the opening of the third quarter, though, the Seminole netters began to fight with new-found determination. Slowly the Seminoles managed to narrow the lead until, with thirty-five seconds left, the score was tied, 54 to 54. The crowd went crazy. A time out was called to renew strategies. As time resumed, Mainland stalled deliberately for what seemed hours in a coldly calculated play, darted past the numbered Seminoles and slammed the ball in with three seconds left. Grief overcame the crowd as everyone realized that three seconds was not enough time for evan a vain attempt to tie the score . . . once again . . . beaten by the clock.





LEFT | Empty hands and grimacing faces tell the story as Kenny Brown and Terry Smith manage to block an opponent's shot in the last few minutes of the Daytona Mainland game.
ABOVE | Kenny Brown rises above all else in a supreme effort to add points to the Seminole scoreboard.

Few Winning Games and Many Hard Felt Losses Lead Experience

Grueling practices jammed with shooting and re-shooting, were necessary, but dreaded by the J.V. basketball team. The thumping of the balls on the hardwood floor, and the shouts by the coach to the players, boomed through the cold gym walls during their two-hour daily practices.

The roar of the crowd conveyed the excitement as the teams' feet hit the floor in the thud of running. Tennis shoes squeaked as the boys worked their way down court. Passing the ball from one player to another, sweat drenched the suits of the Seminole players. Tension mounted as they neared the basket. Point for point, the Lyman team had matched them. Seminole was already winning by one point, when the Seminoles made the two baskets that decided the game's outcome. The Seminole J.V. team had won with a close and hard fought 43-38.

Winning games was exciting, but even so, it wasn't the main purpose of the J.V. team. Getting game experience, lacking in all the players, was their goal. Actual knowledge wasn't what was missing, since the majority of the players had previously played for other teams. What the all-sophomore team lacked was experience playing as a team. The new coach, Mr. Tom Smith, had coached at Oviedo High School for 2 years, but it was his first year with the Seminoles.

The oppressive season improved their skills, and built that extra confidence needed to excell in basketball. Their experience gave way for improvement of their potential to play on the varsity squad.

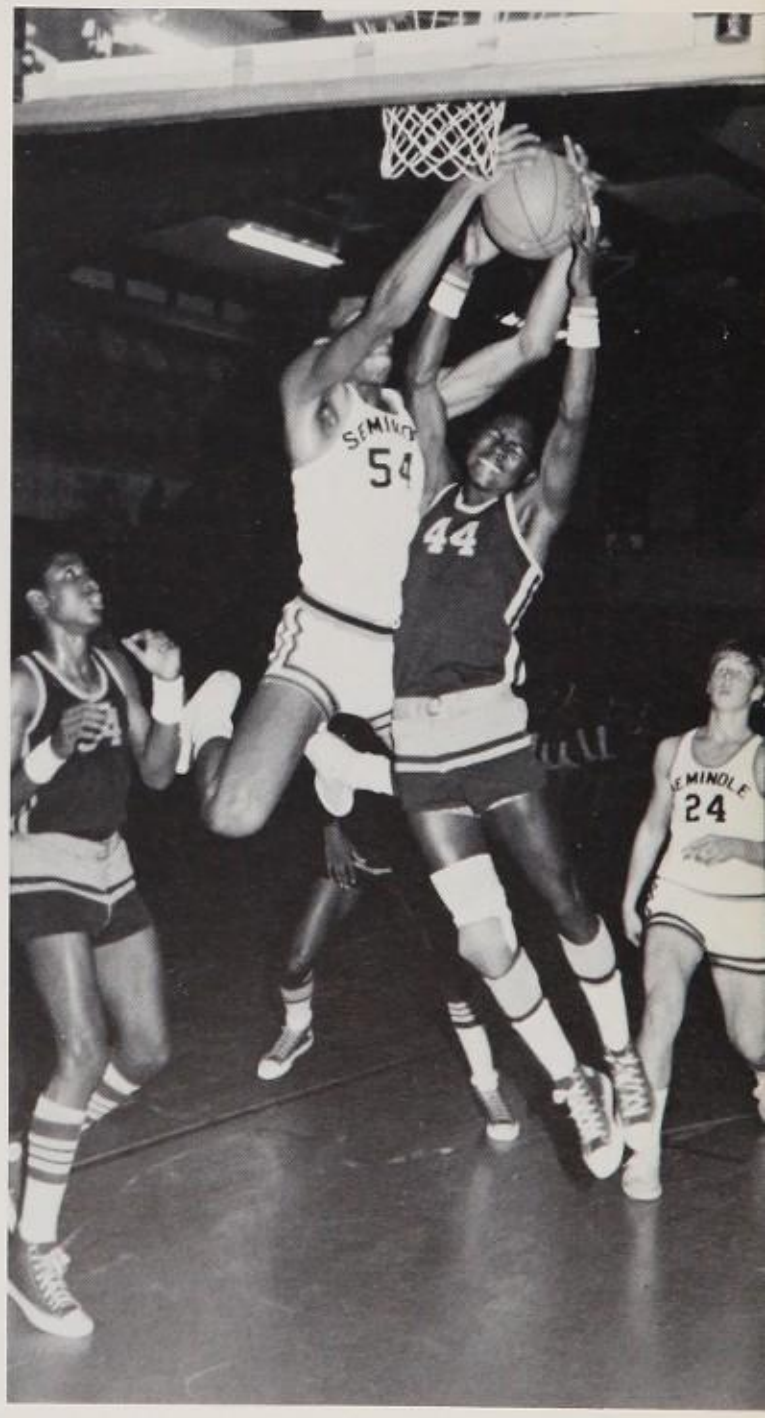
ABOVE / Coach Tom Smith gives final instructions on defensive strategy to the team before the Spruce Creek game.
ABOVE RIGHT / During the third quarter of the Seabreeze game Rick Wells contemplates whether to shoot or pass.
RIGHT / Top scorers Ned Stevens, Chris Gillmor and Ed Hudson exhibit unique shots of their own.

LEFT / Seminole goes for two as a Lake Brantly team member unsuccessfully attempts to block. BELOW / Ed Hudson and a Seabreeze player both rebound the ball, resulting in a jump ball.

J.V. BASKETBALL

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
58	Spruce Creek	46
54	Colonial	43
42	Oak Ridge	78
59	Deland	77
42	Seabreeze	79
54	Titusville	51
51	Deland	87
56	Mainland	69
43	Lyman	38
19	Edgewater	86
45	Lake Brantley	60
59	Lakeland	49
64	Oviedo	67
48	Lakeland	69
71	Mainland	89
57	Lake Brantley	61
47	Oak Ridge	60
37	Seabreeze	62
35	Edgewater	73
47	Titusville	69
49	Colonial	56
44	Spruce Creek	70

FRONT ROW: Rocky Jernigan, Tim Hudson, Ed Hudson. SECOND ROW: Rick Wells, Larry Black, Tim Hardy, Chris Gillmore. BACK ROW: Derrick Hayes, Ned Stephens, Bob Myers.



BELOW / Clinching tightly to the ball, Sonya Manley attempts to score two points against Mainland.
BELOW RIGHT / Face to face, Seminole stretches to get the ball from opponents.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
70	Lyman	21
40	Spruce Creek	30
35	Winter Park	46
58	Evans	38
46	Seabreeze	37
49	Jones	43
40	Winter Park	60
58	Deland	46
31	Mainland	33
41	Evans	48
39	Lake Howell	51
38	West Orange	44
40	Lake Howell	39
34	Deland	30
43	Mainland	33
45	Lake Brantley	52
34	Winter Park	51
41	Lake Brantley	37
41	Seabreeze	36
31	Lake Brantley	51
1	Spruce Creek*	0
7	5 Star Conference	1

*Forfeit

A Jump for Girls' Basketball — Another Jump for that Tribe Pride

Sixty girls running and shooting baskets could only prove tough competition for the fifteen available spots on the basketball team during tryouts. Practices began immediately and a hard season for girls' basketball was plotted. Practices involved strenuous exercise from 2:00 to 3:00 every afternoon. These practices payed off since the final season score resulted in twelve wins and nine losses.

The most exciting games played in front of the usually sparse audience were against Lake Brantley, their arch rival. These three games resulted in only one victory, 41 to 37. Even though two were losses, the spirit among the team members was insurmountable.

Their only money-raising project was selling candy sticks, enabling the team to raise the $431 needed to purchase team jackets. The girls' white and orange jackets showed their Tribe Pride in the school and the building pride in all girls' sports activities.

BELOW / Concentrating on gaining a point, Deena Flamm receives a free shot.
BELOW LEFT / Anna Nelson is shocked to see her Mainland opponent steal the ball.

FRONT ROW: Mary McGovern. SECOND ROW: Deena Flamm, Jean Hubbard, Virginia Hilton, Becky Simpson, Melody Graham. THIRD ROW: Cherry Carter, Jill Harper, Alice Bennett. BACK ROW: Francis Boyd, Karen Louwsma, Anna Nelsol, Susan Turner, Sonya Manley, Janet Thomas, Coach Donalyn Knight.

SOCCER

WE V	JV	OPPONENT	THEY V	JV
2	0	Lyman	2	1
4	6	Spruce Creek	3	0
0	-	North Miami	5	-
1	-	Archbishop Curley	3	-
3	-	Apopka	1	-
0	-	Trinity Prep	1	-
3	-	Seabreeze	0	-
3	-	Mainland	0	-
2	-	Bishop Kenny	1	-
1	0	Deland	0	1
0	1	Evans	1	2
0	0	Jacksonville Bolles	3	1
0	-	Lake Howell	0	-
4	-	Seabreeze	2	-
2	-	Mainland	2	-
2	-	Spruce Creek	2	-
1	1	Deland	0	2
-	0	Edgewater	-	4
-	0	Lake Brantley	-	1
		District II Championships		
2	-	Father Lopez	1	-
1	-	Deland	0	-
0	-	Florida Air Academy	2	-

TOP / Virgil Jenkins readies a punt that will go to midfield, while calling instructions to his team member.
TOP RIGHT / Varsity players congratulate each other in a victory huddle during the game against Mainland after completing a goal.
MIDDLE / In working the ball away from Trinity Prep defenders, Karl Lahman and Jimmy Petersen combine their efforts.
MIDDLE RIGHT / Preparing for the Christmas tournament against Arch Bishop Curly are Billy Lee and Skip Burdette. Skip later won most valuable player to the Seminole team during the tournament.

FRONT ROW: Dan McIntosh (captain), Mark Smith, Steve Miller, Bill Cannavino, Duane Fogg. SECOND ROW: Bernie Vonherbulis, Emmett Davis, Jimmy Petersen, Pat O'Brien, Karl Lahman, Joe Ewetz, David Mossor. BACK ROW: Coach Larry McCorkle, Pat Reno, Greg Latour, Billy Lee, Bruce Danilla, Jody Pickens, Virgil Jenkins, Coach Jim Tyson.

Soccer is a kick in the Grass, and the Legs, and the Stomach, and...

Aggression: the key that opens many doors. A type that is not necessarily physical, but that is used as a soccer skill throughout the game. Running, passing, heading, shooting and creating space were what were the deciding factors in reaching the ultimate goal, "scoring."

Although Seminole did not use forceful aggression, Deland did. It was the fourth quarter, the score was tied 0-0, and in a matter of minutes the game would be over. Bobby Kelly was going for a shot on goal, when two Deland players charged into him. The result was a serious knee injury for Bobby, and a penalty kick called against Deland. The injured Kelly was assisted to the bench, as Billy Lee took the shot. It resulted in a well earned victory of 1 to 0 over the Bulldogs.

In the second Deland game, the fourth quarter also started with a score of 0-0. It had just begun when Joe Ewetz worked his way down field. A Deland defender collided with him and he was down. A sense of *de ja vu* swept the crowd. Joe was carried off the field with a severely bruised ankle. The game resumed. Bernie Von Herbulis made the goal that won the game and Five Star Conference for the Seminoles.

Numerous injuries were the hazardous results of a tough season. Coach Larry McCorkel fell back on Coach Donald DePierro's J.V. team for the replacement of five injured players. The J.V. team did supply adequate replacements; their players were already prepared. The teammates who were not moved up, continued to play out their own season.

In spite of all the hassles, soccer continued to bring excitement to the avid fans and players. Throughout the season, the excitement came and went, like the wind, leaving behind it a 10-6-4 season.

BELOW | Bobby Kelly, one of the lead scorers, practices heading the ball before the first Deland game.

FRONT ROW: Dawn Trent, Ronna Haden, Anita Stuhler, Dara Hoffman, Mary Ellen Greene, Bonnie Austin, Dee Dee McGee. BACK ROW: Karen Kennedy, Christie Burney, Page Pratt, Terry Kelley, Susan Savage, Lorraine Kahr, Janet Thomas

FRONT ROW: Eddie Borges, La Rue Nooney. SECOND ROW: Larry Jones, Ted Rempe, Ray Braken, Mark Hampson, Tim Akey, Kevin Henry, Keith Williamson. BACK ROW: Bob Hosford, Charlie Moore, Russell Crumley, Micah Jones, Kent Einmo, Doug Vickers

TRACK AND FIELD

MEET	SHS
Lyman, Apopka	2nd
Mainland, Apopka	3rd
Mainland, New Symrna, Lopez	2nd
Lake Brantley	1st
Big 'D'	3rd
Oviedo, Lake Howell	1st
Trojan Relays	4th
Florida Relays	4th
Lake Brantley	1st
County Freshman - Sophomore	3rd
County Championship	1st
Lake Howell	1st
Five Star Conference	3rd
District	11th
Regional	17th

CROSS COUNTRY

MEET	SHS
Deland, Lake Howell	3rd
Deland	2nd
Patriot Invitational	15th
Lake Howell, Trinity Prep	3rd
County Championship	5th
Deland Invitational	15th
Five Star Conference	5th
District	10th

ABOVE RIGHT/Langston Menefee shows his prowess in setting the county record for the 330 intermediate hurdles at 41.1 seconds.

FRONT ROW: Rickey Hill, Leroy Martin, Virgil Jenkins, Tim Raines, Darrel Johnson; SECOND ROW: Ronnie Carter, Atonio McGill, Kenny Meadows, Rickey Bryson, Langston Menefee, Curtis Johnson, Robert Charles; BACK ROW: Veonis Quinn, Willie Calloway, Bernard Moore, Greg Pringle, Herbert Branch, Charles Riggins, Mike Lanier, Chris Riggins, Nate Washington.

Psyched Up With Broken Records, Psyched Down With Broken Spirits

"Track has a lot to do with psychology," pondered Coach Jim Dawson. "You have to get psyched up to run two miles."

The track and field team seemed to be psyched up all season as they buzzed through meets. They left behind them six broken school records and seven for the county. They placed eleventh in the district and fourth in the state mile relay. The addition of freshman runners to the team for the first time, gave the team the extra strength needed to place seventeenth in the regional meet.

The season for the cross country team was not so bright. The loss of all of last year runners, and the gain of six inexperienced runners hindered the team. Yet towards the end of the season, things began to look up as the team placed higher than they had in any other meets.

BELOW LEFT/Sophomore hurdler, Mike Lanier runs in a meet against Lake Howell, which prepared him to win first place in the County Freshman - Sophomore meet.
BELOW RIGHT/A record of 4:36.2 in the mile run that has stood since 1965 is broken by Willie Calloway with a run of 4:30.2 in the district meet.

CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: Kenny Smith, Charles Miller, Jay McGovern, John Deans, Joe Richardson, Sid Vihlen.

What To Do With a Record Waiting to be Broken? Break It!

Spirit, participation and enthusiastic players were the most important assets to the team. Nothing was a surprise to the team. After hour-long practices each day, they were bound to be fantastic!

This was the second year for the girls' track team being separate from the boys'. The team participated in the conference meet but were defeated by Deland with a score of 182 to 120. Although they suffered defeat, they came back, placing 5th in the district meet held at Evans High School. At the district meet, school records were set by Laverne Boykin, placing first in the shot put event, Sonya Manley, coming in fourth in the 220 relay, and Francis Boyd, placing fifth in the highjump event.

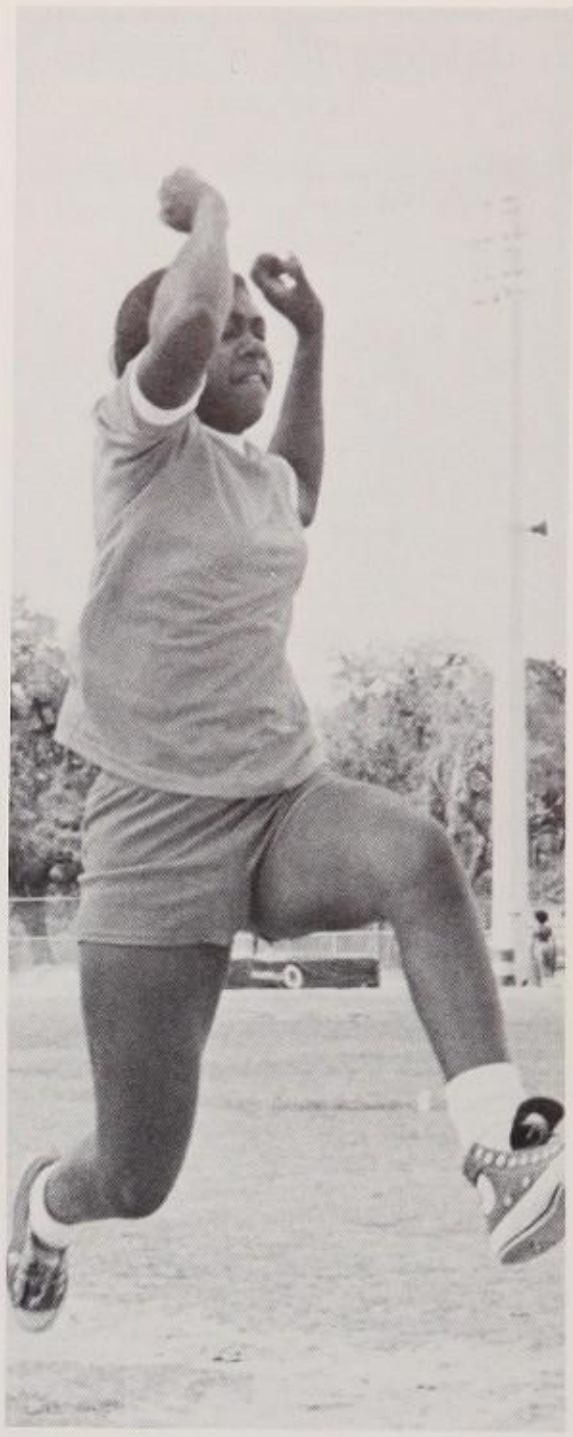
The most improved player award went to Sanya Manley and the most valuable player award went to Laverne Boykin.

BELOW LEFT/ Concentrating on clearing the bar, highjumper Francis Boyd places fifth in the district meet against Deland.
BELOW/ Practicing to improve her broad jumping distance, Juanita Hayes gives a satisfying smile.

GIRLS TRACK

District Qualifiers:

Laverne Boykin	1st place
shot put	35' 9"
discus	99' 11'
Virginia Hilton	*4th place*
220 yard dash	*28.5*
Francis Boyd	*5th place*
highjump	*4'9"*



ABOVE LEFT/ Darting from their starting position, girls race against Lake Howell, but are defeated 82 to 28.
ABOVE/ Clearing the ground with her great speed and force, Dorothy Moore jumps 14 feet and 7 inches in the broad jump.

FRONT ROW: Phyllis McGill, Debra Coleman, Renee Alexander, Lottie Lustre. SECOND ROW: Francis Boyd, Dorothy Moore, Sonya Manley, Sharon Richardson, Sheila Johnson. BACK ROW: Juanita Hayes, Ann Grieme, Laverne Boykin.

VOLLEYBALL

We	Opponents	They
1	Oviedo	1
1	Lake Brantley	1
2	Spruce Creek	0
1	Evans	0
2	Mainland	0
1	Seabreeze	1
1	Deland	1
1	Lake Howell	0
	5-Star Conference	
2	Deland	1
	District 4-A	
0	Boone	1
1	Evans	0
0	Seabreeze	1

ABOVE/ Mary McGovern observes a dig made by Patty McGovern, the two players from Seminole who made the All-Star Conference Team.
ABOVE LEFT/ Everybody has a style of their own as Sharon Richardson shows her way of "bumping" the ball.

FRONT ROW: Becky Simpson, Linda Sorenson, Janet Thomas, Mary McGovern, Sonya Manley, Patty McGovern, LaRue Nooney, Deena Flamm. SECOND ROW: Melody Graham, Anna Nelson, Frances Boyd, Sharon Richardson, Coach Donalyn Knight. BACK ROW: Mary Ann Daum, Debbie Robinson, Beth Van Ness.

Five Star Champions Spike County Rivals at Deland's Baseline

The Five Star Conference was two games over, with one game left to play. Deland had won one game and so had Seminole. The victor of the final game decided which team would go on to the next phase of playoffs. The score was 14-10 in the final game of the match. Mary McGovern prepared to serve, the ball was in play and after a few tense seconds the Five Star Conference championship was awarded to the Seminole volleyball team. They had beaten Deland, their arch rival. News spread quickly that the volleyball team would enter into district 4-A playoffs. Sharing the spirit and excitement with the team, National Honor Society showed up on a non-school day to serve refreshments and decorate the referee's lounge. The playoffs that lasted for two days resulted in two victories and one defeat at the hands of Seabreeze.

After a tough season the varsity girls walked away with a record twice as good as the year before. They won twelve out of eighteen games compared to last year's five out of ten. The first year junior varsity team, playing only four matches, was designed to prepare the players for next year's varsity team.

FRONT ROW: Dee Rawls. SECOND ROW: Vinny Albini, Tonia Trawick. THIRD ROW: Monika West, Cassandra Bradley, Amy Daum. FOURTH ROW: Theresa Vezina, Susie Holt, Ann Newman, Mary Sorenson. BACK ROW: Jean Hubbard, Cindy Knight, Debbie Hill.

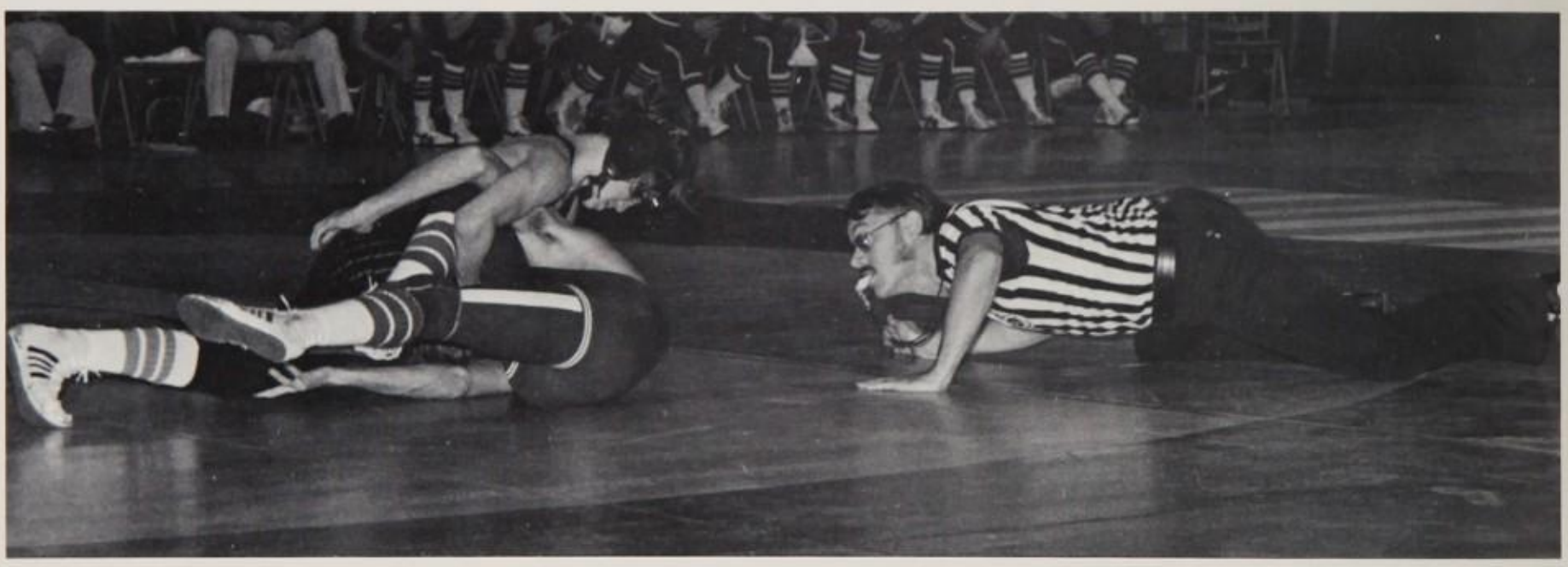
ABOVE LEFT/ It was all over for Deland as Sonya Manley, Mary McGovern, Becky Simpson, and Frances Boyd display their exhuberance of winning the five star conference championship.
ABOVE/ Sonya Manley, known for her powerful serve, delivers the ball to Boone keeping Seminole in the District 4-A playoffs held at Seminole High.

Season's Disasters Cast Heavy Shadow Over Grapplers Performance

After being defeated by Spruce Creek and Daytona Mainland the Tribe's hopes of retaining their conference title were put to rest. The main reasons why the Seminoles didn't win were because of the injuries and the inexperience. At the beginning of the season, the Seminoles were faced with the prospect of having only four returning starters. But with many lessons and hard practice sessions, the newcomers were transformed into skillful wrestlers. Even before the start of the season, the Tribe lost one player for two weeks due to a severe muscle strain. This first injury led to three more during the season.

The team's season record was set at five wins, seven losses, and one tie. The Tribe placed seventh in the Lyman Invitational tournament and third in the conference. Top Seminole wrestlers were Robert Charles with 19 wins and 1 loss, Ricky Bryson with 13 wins and 4 losses, and John Tremblay with 12 wins and 5 losses. At Seabreeze, the Seminoles were down 30-13 after seven matches, with only four more to go. Then Steve Benson and Doug Morris won their matches to narrow the score to 33-22. To win, the Tribe needed pins from Robert Charles and Joe Richardson. Both came through to help boost the Seminoles over the Crabs by a score of 34-33. In another match against Deland, the Seminoles ended up tied to their cross-county rivals for the second year in a row.

BELOW / Against Seabreeze John Tremblay attempts to pin his opponent.
BOTTOM LEFT / Joe Richardson rushes out to congratulate Robert Charles after Charles pinned his eleventh opponent.
BELOW RIGHT / Chad Roll receives treatment from James Terwilleger and Tim Grayson as Coach Roger Beathard observes.

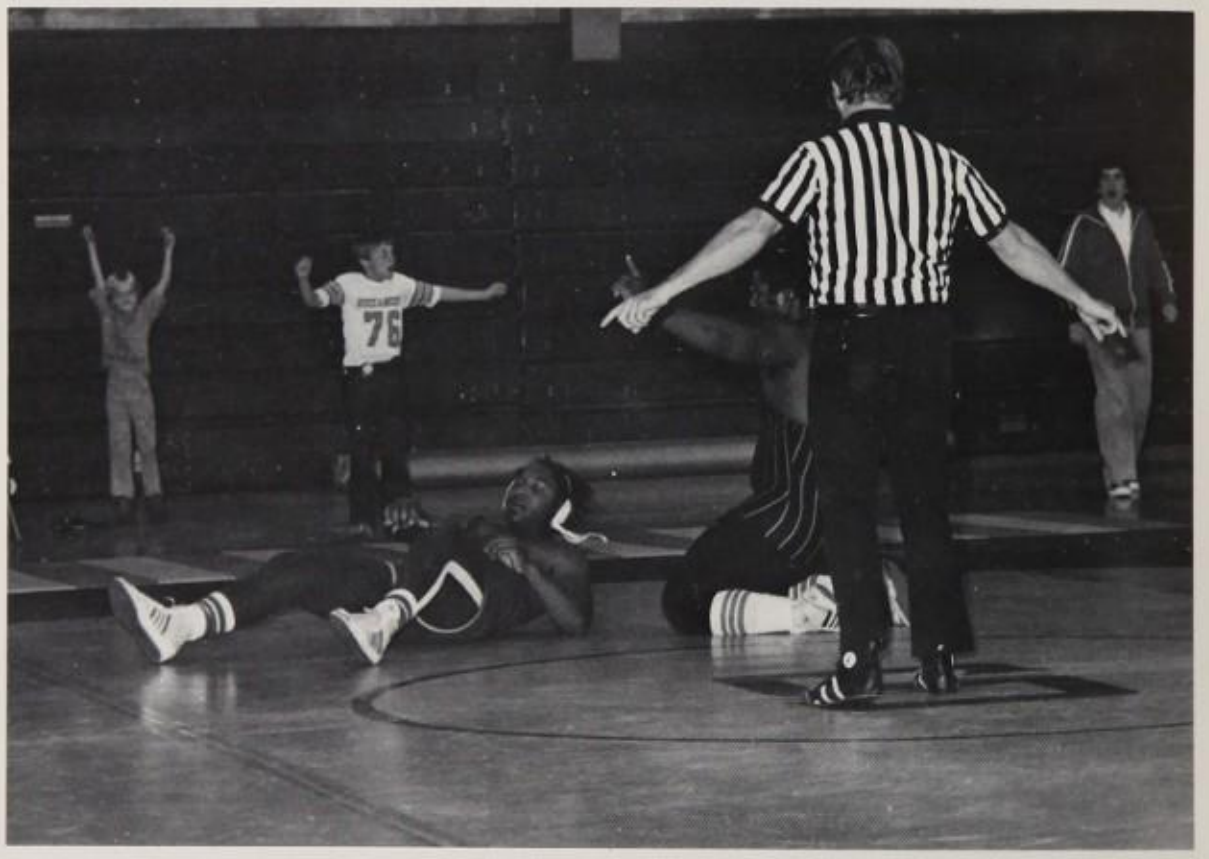


VARSITY WRESTLING

THEY	OPPONENT	WE
24	Wymore Tech	37
37	Oak Ridge	24
37	Osceola	18
33	Seabreeze	34
41	Bishop Moore	24
43	Spruce Creek	21
39	Evans	23
44	Lake Howell	14
24	Mainland	35
20	Oviedo	34
32	Deland	32
16	Apopka	52
47	Colonial	15
34	Lyman	24

FRONT ROW J.V.: Jeff Williams, Greg Davis, Ray Harell, Ben Baggett, Wayne Duke, Kevin Mellow, Carl Buchanan. BACK ROW VARSITY: Doug Morris, Mike Sutton, Joe Richardson, Kenny Smith, Robert Charles, Chad Roll, Steve Benson, John Tremblay, Mike West.

TOP / After an overwhelming victory, Kenny Smith reveals the emotions of a true champion.



TOP / With the aid of a half-nelson, Kenny Smith strives to turn Seabreeze's wrestler over for the victory.
ABOVE / In preparation for the individual wrestling competition, Ricky Bryson dominates Chad Roll during a practice session.
RIGHT / With the familiar number one sign Robert Charles demonstrates the way he feels about the Seminoles.

FRONT ROW: Melanie Byrd, Barbara Phillips, Sheral Penick, Deena Morgan, Pam Tindle. SECOND ROW: Sally Grant, Mary Swan, Christie Burny, Cynthia Butler, Kim Mcgill. BACK ROW: Mary Ellen Greene, Cynthia Smith, Joan Martin.

Coach Invention Sparks New Enthusiasm Towards End of Season

With the end of the wrestling season a new event was added to the usual fare of sweat and strain. This new muscle-straining activity was called "the wrestling olympics" and was devised by Coach Roger Beathard. The olympics were invented in the hopes of breaking the boredom of the regular day to day routine. Different events were the Volkswagon Push, Obstacle Course, Dummy Carry, and Sumo wrestling. The wrestlers paired off in teams of two for the competition. Each event had a different point value. The team with the most points at the end of the competition received a token for their accomplishments. But just a few weeks before the olympics something happened to the Tribe that never had happened before.

For the first time in Seminole history the Tribe finally had a full J.V. squad! Although there was a J.V. team last year, there was no full time coach and not enough people interested in it to make a full team. This wrestling season, assistant coach Rocky Cottrell helped to teach the J.V.'s new techniques and to further develop the ones they already knew. Although the J.V.'s had a full team they weren't able to avoid the one thing that any player dreads: injuries. Oustanding J.V. wrestlers were Ray Harell and Mike Sutton. Both wrestled varsity on occasions. Summing up the season, Coach Roger Beathard commented, "Considering the injuries and the inexperience, the team spirit was great."

BELOW / During the "wrestling olympics" Doug Morris and Joe Richardson try to get the best time in the Volkswagon Push.
BOTTOM / J.V. wrestlers Ray Harell and Kevin Mellow further develop their techniques by long practice sessions.

J.V. WRESTLING

THEY	OPPONENT	WE
40	Wymore Tech	18
48	Oak Ridge	6
44	Seabreeze	7
33	Bishop Moore	9
30	Spruce Creek	12
57	Evans	3
17	Lake Howell	43
18	Mainland	42
12	Oviedo	36
23	Deland	39
0	Apopka	45
24	Colonial	6

Super Cheering from Super Cheerleaders for the Fighting Seminoles.

As the summer crept up, the glamour of being a cheerleader turned into thirty-five hours of hot, dreaded practices. Each minute of the weekly two-hour workouts built up to double the excitement of cheering for a winning football team. All those victories aided in deepening their dedication for such a unique football team. The squad adorned the team's locker room with spirit signs and black and orange crepe paper. Sizzling Steak House, also decorated with school colors, was the location of the team's pre-game dinner.

The infinite energy of the cheerleaders compelled them to sell doughnuts, candy bars, bumper stickers, ribbons and hold car washes. Their efforts netted them $450 for their special homecoming uniforms.

The relentless spirit also had to continue throughout the entire basketball season to keep the team's morale soaring and to soothe the agony of defeat.

One of the most exciting times occured when the Booster Club sponsored the cheerleader's trip to the St. Petersburg Basketball tournament. The three night trip, chaperoned by their new sponsor Mrs. Kathy Ford, included sightseeing trips, a trip to Busch Gardens, and a party with the basketball players. The year was over leaving memories of eventful seasons. It was time for the girls to prepare again for the tryouts against stiff competition. Each girl hoped to return and to relive the cycle of another exciting year.

ABOVE/ Winning or losing, Sheila Bryson is aware that she must strike up enthusiasm from the fans.
ABOVE RIGHT/Skits as well as cheers breed enthusiasm at the Mainland pep rally.
RIGHT/ Before cheering at the homecoming pow wow, varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders unite at the car rally.

FRONT ROW/ Nancy Terwilleger (mascot), Julie Reagan. SECOND ROW: Sherry Berguson, Laura Brister, Cathy Redden, Renee Bradley. BACK ROW: Kay Coffman, Lisa Jackson, Tammy Hinton, Maureen Harrison.

ABOVE LEFT/ Anticipation is shown by Sherry Berguson and Tammy Hinton as they wonder if the three cheerleaders on the court would be among the two homecoming queens.
ABOVE/ During the short time outs at the basketball games, varsity cheerleaders show balance and coordination.

ABOVE/ Co-Captain Donna Macek lets her spirit flow to the fans at the homecoming game.
ABOVE RIGHT/ In a close match, Cheryl Smith, DeVonda Davis, Debra Anderson, and Sandie Cashe await the final score.
RIGHT/ Cheering up their victory-hungry fans, the J.V. Cheerleaders perform their spread eagles at the Deland game.

Tryouts Finally Over! Raise Money, Then the Fun Really Starts!

Surviving the nervousness of tryouts, the ten newly-picked J.V. Cheerleaders began their money raising projects to start out the new year. For these girls their summer consisted of bake sales, car washes and hour-long practices twice a week. The rewards for efforts spent on fund raising were new uniforms for the homecoming game.

To prove their spirit many members got together to make pompons and to embroider their letters on to their uniforms. Enthusiasm held no bounds when J.V. Cheerleaders were given the privilege of cheering with their varsity counterparts during the homecoming game.

The pressures of being an underclassman were felt at the first pep rally and the feeling of inexperience added to their nervousness. Daily practices helped the cheerleaders maintain their spirit not only throughout football season but also throughout the basketball season.

BELOW LEFT/ Stomping, clapping and a lot of yelling from Captain, Sandie Cashe, builds up the spirit within the crowd.
BELOW/ Keeping their fingers crossed to start out the game, J.V. Cheerleaders wish the team good luck.

FRONT ROW: DeVonda Davis, Diana Farella, Debbie Foster, Debra Anderson. SECOND ROW: Teresa Piercy, Vanessa Collins, Sheryl Smith. BACK ROW: Sandie Cashe, Donna Macek.

Their Boogie Fever Makes Us Feel Like Dancing, Dancing, Dancing

Sore muscles and aching bodies caused by fifteen hours a week of hard practice did not dull the Sunmaidens spirit. They proved their enthusiasm at the Dance Team World Clinic at Rollins College this summer, where they won awards for spirit, most original dance, and most vivacious girl. For the "Top Of the World" girl, the most outstanding and spirited girl at the camp, captain Melanie Byrd was runner-up.

Keeping in tune with the fad of disco dancing, they danced to the tunes of "The Hustle," "Philadelphia Feedom" and performed to the song "Feelings" during halftime at homecoming. These proved to be more entertaining and provoked more interest in both the crowds and the performers. The forty girls on the team liked being able to have more modern dance steps, and a new style of costumes.

ABOVE/ Final practice is often held in full dress out on the football field. Carolyn Immich and Tricia Sipley concentrate on correct pom-pon movements.
ABOVE RIGHT/ Dimmed lights added to the effect of the new flares used by dance team members Charlene Conley, Cynthia Butler and Susan Savage during a halftime performance.

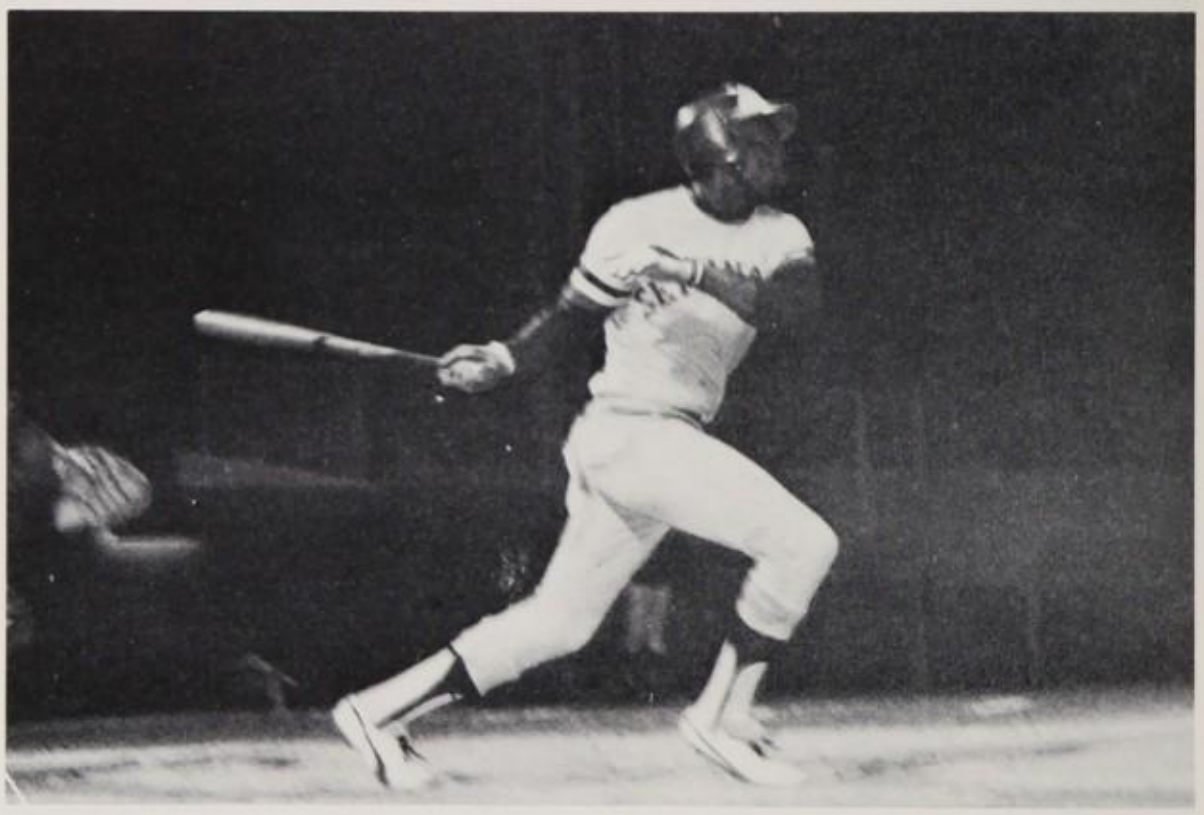
FRONT ROW: Melanie Byrd. SECOND ROW: Laura Macek, Sharlee Johnson, Mickey Pugh, Cherie Brown, Teresa Butler, Judy Dunaway. THIRD ROW: Cindy Belisle, Cindy Goodson, Missy Hunt, Ann Hobbs, Sally Grant, Tammy Harrison, Tricia Sipley, Cem Milam, Joan Chambers. BACK ROW: Sharon Russi, Charlene Conley, Celeste Wood, Karen Currie, Christie Burney, Paula Mooney, Lauren Thorne, Kimberly McGill, Bizzy Heath.

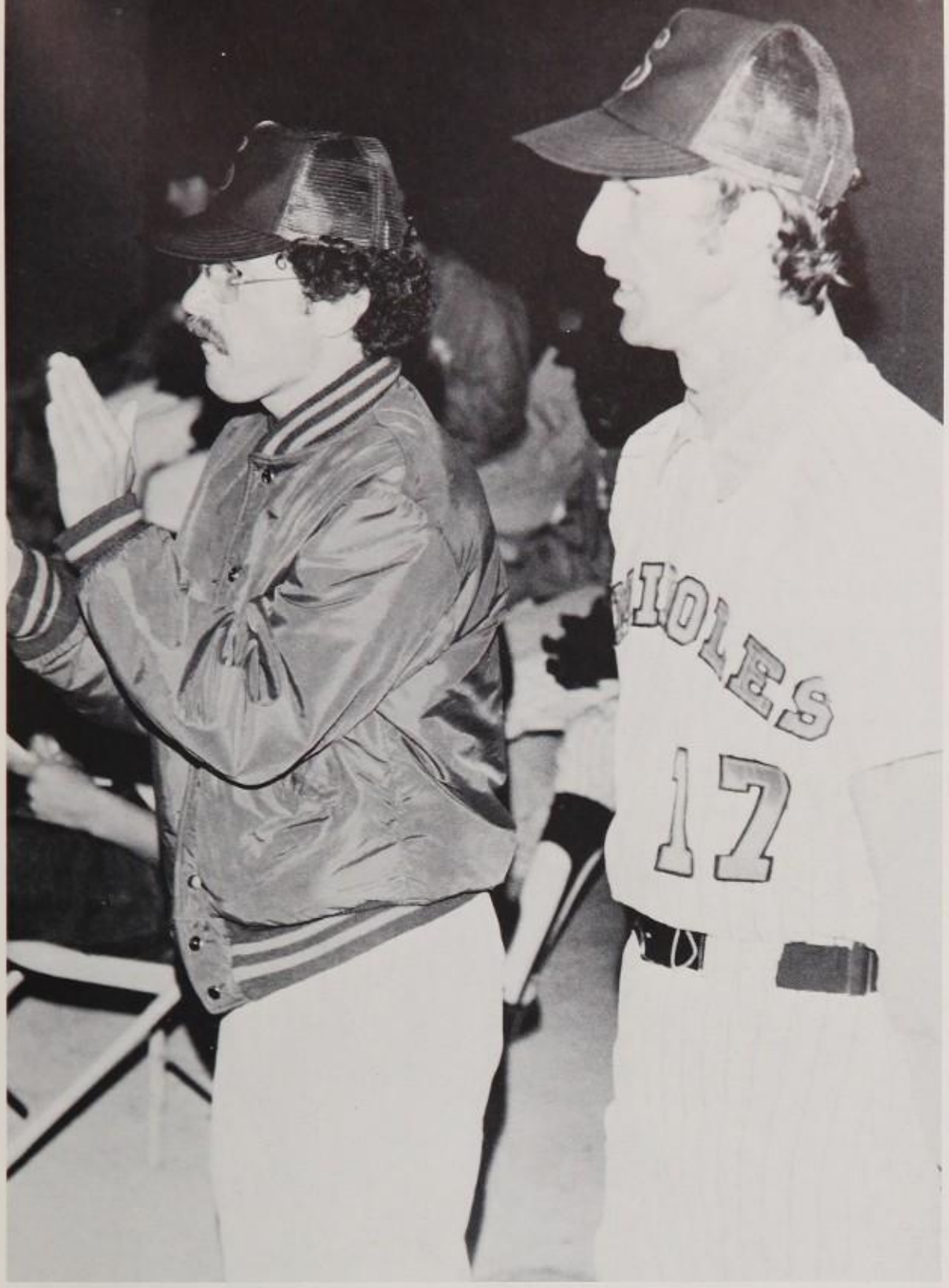
TOP/ The Seminole Sunmaidens spirit wasn't restricted just to the football halftime shows as the junior girls cheered their class on at the homecoming pep rally.
LEFT/ Captain Melanie Byrd checks her team's outfits before their first performance at the Spruce Creek pep rally.
ABOVE/ The shimmy is part of the routine danced at the pep rally before the Deland game.

Seminole Sluggers: Hopes High for District; but Hopes not Enough

Throughout the varsity baseball season the Seminoles fought through some of the toughest competition in the state in order to be awarded a district playoff spot. At Winter Park, the Tribe found a great disappointment at the end of the trail as they were defeated for the district championship by a heartbreaking score of 9 - 8. Although the Tribe didn't win the district they left behind them a very impressive record of 18 wins and 6 losses. During the season the Seminoles upheld their record-breaking tradition by setting 9 out of 12 individual records. Record-breaking members were Ned Raines with twenty-six runs batted in, eight doubles, and twenty-two stolen bases; Tim Raines with twenty-seven runs, thirty-nine hits, a .527 batting average, and a twenty-two game hitting streak; pitcher Mike Russell with an 8 - 1 won-lost record; and Terry Smith with a 1.63 earned run average. Trophies were awarded to Ned and Tim Raines for being the most valuable players, Tim Raines for the highest batting average, and Mike Russell for being the most improved player. As assistant coach Bobby Lundquist put it, "this was one of the best all-round teams Seminole has ever had".

BELOW LEFT/Co-most valuable player Ned Raines celebrates his homerun in the game against Winter Park for the district championship.
BELOW/Record-breaking Tim Raines smacks the hit which launched the Seminoles to a much needed victory over the Jones High Panthers.
BOTTOM/In the game against Spruce Creek, Terry Smith tries to avoid the tag which was applied at third base.





VARSITY BASEBALL

WE	OPPONENT	THEY
7	Jones	5
3	Jones	0
5	Spruce Creek	1
5	Boone	7
6	Spruce Creek	5
2	Deland	6
11	Lake Brantley	3
1	Boone	0
5	Seabreeze	3
7	Mainland	3
3	Edgewater	4
2	Edgewater	1
2	Lyman	13
4	Lake Howell	2
10	Oviedo	1
2	Lyman	1
9	Oviedo	5
11	Mainland	3
	SUB-DISTRICT TOURNEY	
9	Mainland	7
11	Seabreeze	5
	DISTRICT TOURNEY	
8	Winter Park	9

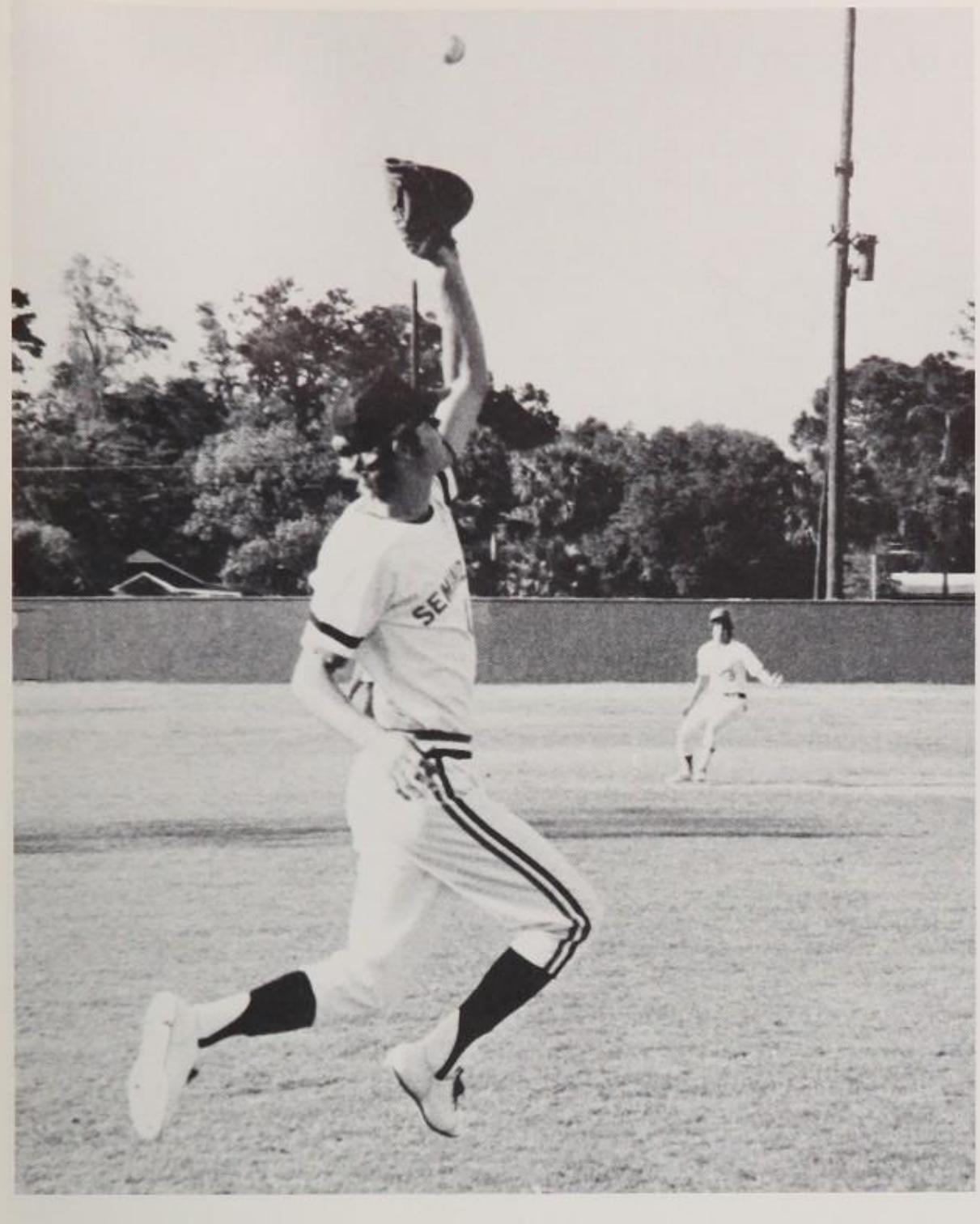
LEFT/Coaches Bobby Lundquist and Jerry Mays observe the action as the Tribe goes to work against Mainland.

FRONT ROW: David Lively, Curtis Wolf, Ricky Mann, David Wiggins, Jeff Anderson: SECOND ROW: Donnie Williams, Tim Raines, Chuck McMullen; BACK ROW: Earnest Shuler, Terry Smith, Ned Raines, Mike Russell; NOT PICTURED: Bobby Robinson, Tony Dunkinson.

Tagging in at Home, but Not Soon Enough. Margins Tell it All...

The 1976 junior varsity baseball team concluded its season with 5 wins and 7 losses. Although the baby Seminoles didn't win as many as they lost they were able to keep within a one point margin of the opposition with the exceptions of Lake Howell and Deland. During the season, emphasis was placed on being one — a team — rather than a group of individuals. Outstanding players which aided the Tribe through the season were Duwayne Hoglen with the highest batting average, Kenny Brown with the best pitching record, and Donald Annett who was voted the most valuable player. When asked how he felt about this year's team, Coach Bobby Lindquist said "overall they were a great group of guys to work with and I am looking forward to seeing them on the varsity baseball team next year."

BELOW LEFT/ In the opening game against Oviedo, Billy Griffith strives to beat the ball to first base.
BELOW/ Kenny Brown demonstrates his skill at playing first base as well as pitching by making the out at first.
BOTTOM/ Pitcher Duwayne Hoglen tries to get the Tribe back into the game but to no avail as Seabreeze comes out on top by a score of 10-9.



FRONT ROW: Pat Reno, Duwayne Hoglen, Greg Rape, Morris Barber, William Frederick, Roger Herring, Tony Corbitt, Donald Annett, Kenny Brown. BACK ROW: Rodney Turner, Louis Lively, Billy Griffith, Greg Latour, Chad Roll, Jody Cooper. NOT PICTURED: Mark Smith.

J.V. BASEBALL

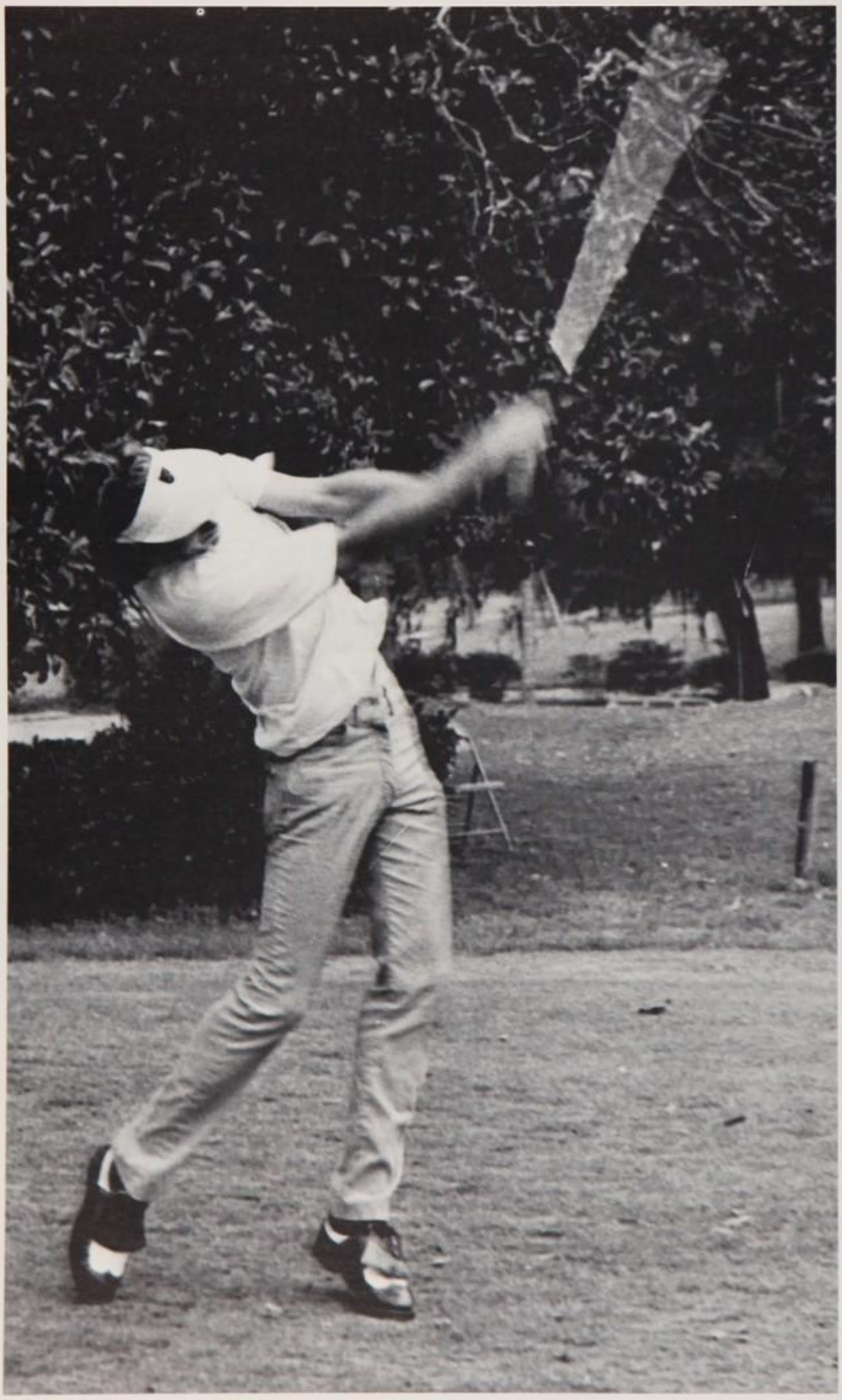
We	Opponent	They
2	Oviedo	3
9	Seabreeze	10
2	Deland	3
9	Seabreeze	3
9	Lyman	4
0	Lake Howell	3
10	Lyman	9
5	Lake Brantley	2
0	Deland	6
6	Oviedo	0
3	Lake Howell	4
5	Lake Brantley	6

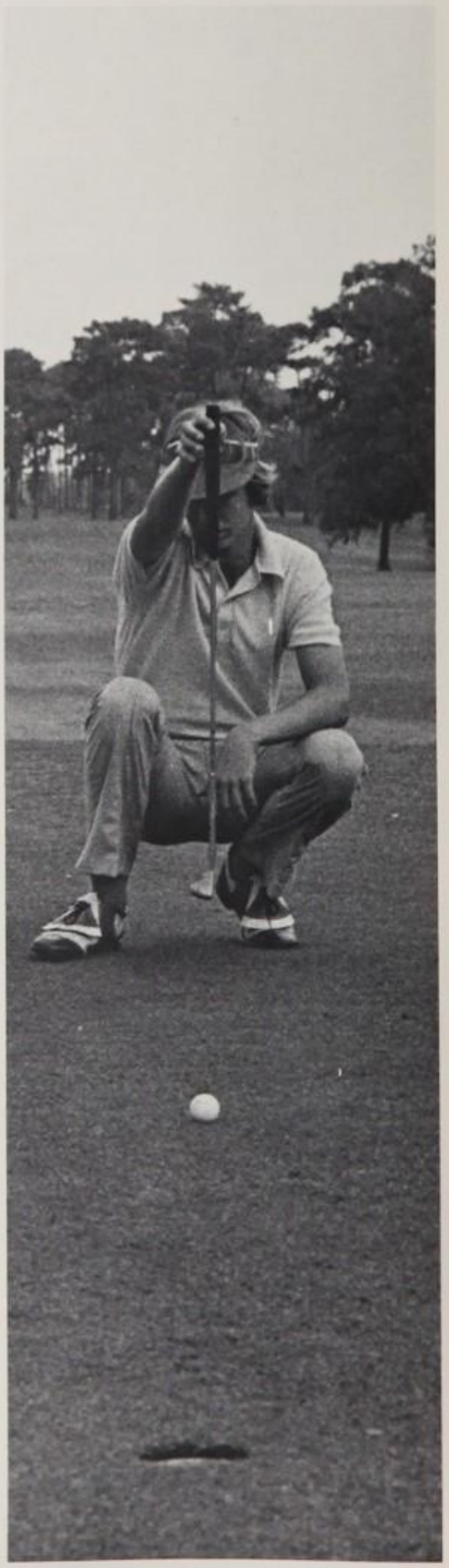
LEFT/ Tony Corbitt leaps for a fly ball in the game against Lake Howell.
BELOW/ Duwayne Hoglen scores one of the many runs in the defeat of Oviedo.

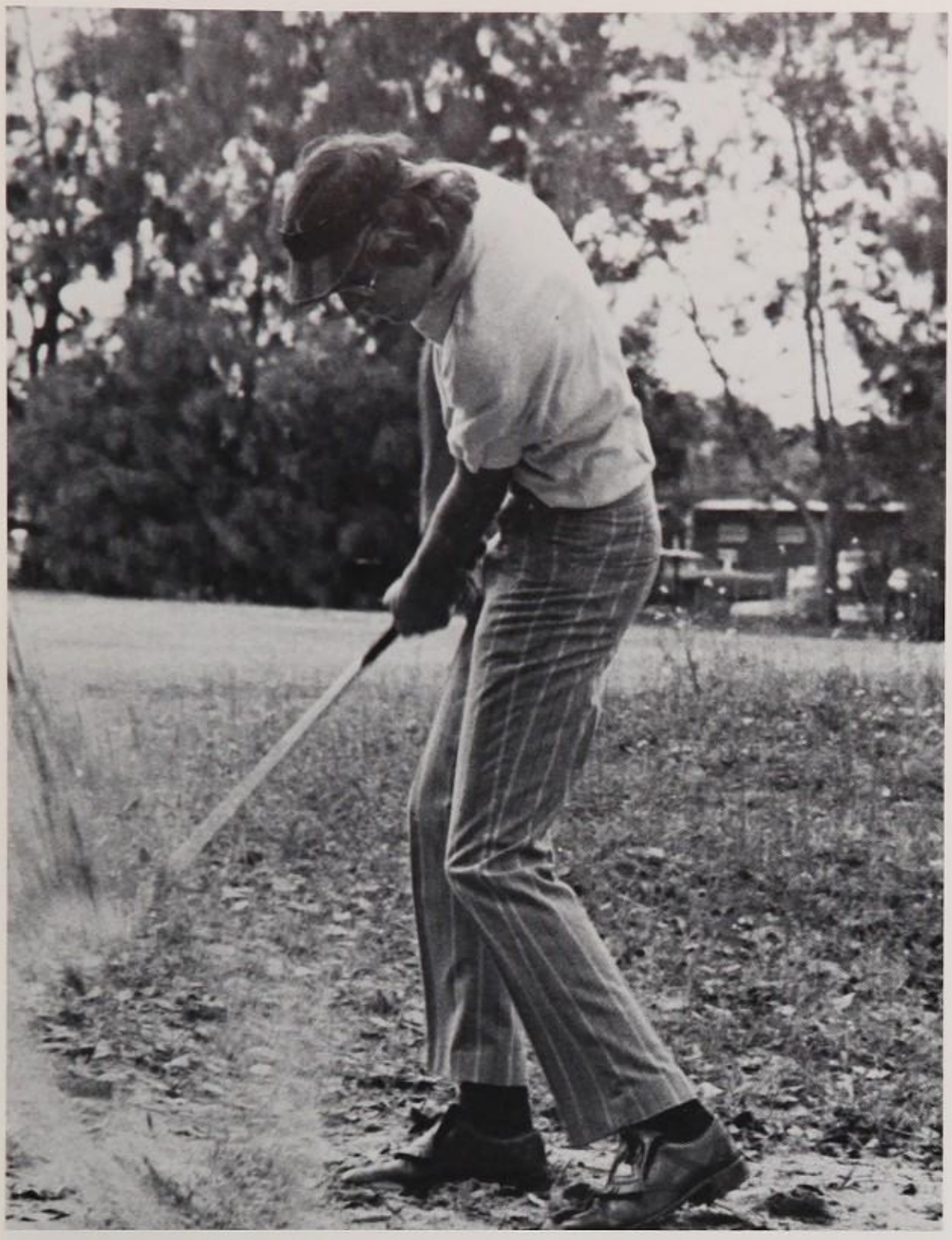
Concentration and Skill: To Stay Sharp Every Golfer Needs Them

Concentration and skill is the name of the game and our golfers displayed this in all of their matches whether the match was won or lost. Under the supervision of Coach James Williams the Seminoles were able to collect 10 wins and 12 losses. Led by the superb talents of seniors Wade Botts, Mike Fitzgerald, and David Nader, the Tribe was able to overcome some of the best teams from around the state.

BELOW LEFT/Power and form are important ingredients to David Nader's progress as he goes to work against Trinity Prep.
BELOW/Junior Micah Botts lines up the putt which aided the Seminoles in defeating Osceola for the second time in a row.







LEFT/In one of the many sand traps at the Mayfair golf course, Neil Kendy does his best to get the ball on the green.
BELOW/At Kissimmee, Wade Botts puts the finishing touches on the last hole which brought him down to a 36 and the team down to a 160 which was low enough to insure the victory against Osceola.

GOLF

MEET	SHS
Seabreeze	Loss
Lake Brantley	Won
Deland	Loss
Colonial	Loss
Spruce Creek	Loss
Osceola-Lyman	Won, Won
Colonial	Loss
Mainland-Lake Howell	Won, Won
Lake Brantley-Lyman	Loss, Won
Osceola	Won
Oviedo	Loss
Deland	Loss
Oviedo	Loss
Trinity Prep	Loss
Spruce Creek	Loss
Trinity Prep	Won
Spruce Creek	Loss
Seabreeze	Won
Howey in the Hills	Won
Conference Meet	Loss

BOTTOM ROW: Coach James Williams, Doug Nicholas, Mike Murphy, Colin Galloway, Neil Kindy, Mike Fitzgerald; TOP ROW: David Nader, Wade Botts, Micah Botts, Mark Robertson.

Late Start Off Blocks Means Barely Keeping Heads Above Water

The swimmers were struck with that extra ounce of dedication it takes to make a team great. A severe shortage of swimmers, only 28, showed up for the first practice. This allowed them to win only four out of twelve meets. Lack of student participation cost the team points in the overall scoring and the team fell to eight challengers due to forfeiting unentered events.

The 28 swimmers had the dedication to put in more time during practice, an extra hour each day, hoping to polish their skills enough to be able to pick off more opponents.

The extra hour of practice, about 200 yards of swimming daily, was drastically needed. The team was due to face Oveido two weeks after the first practice. With only 20 hours of practice before that meet, Seminole fell 137 to 170.

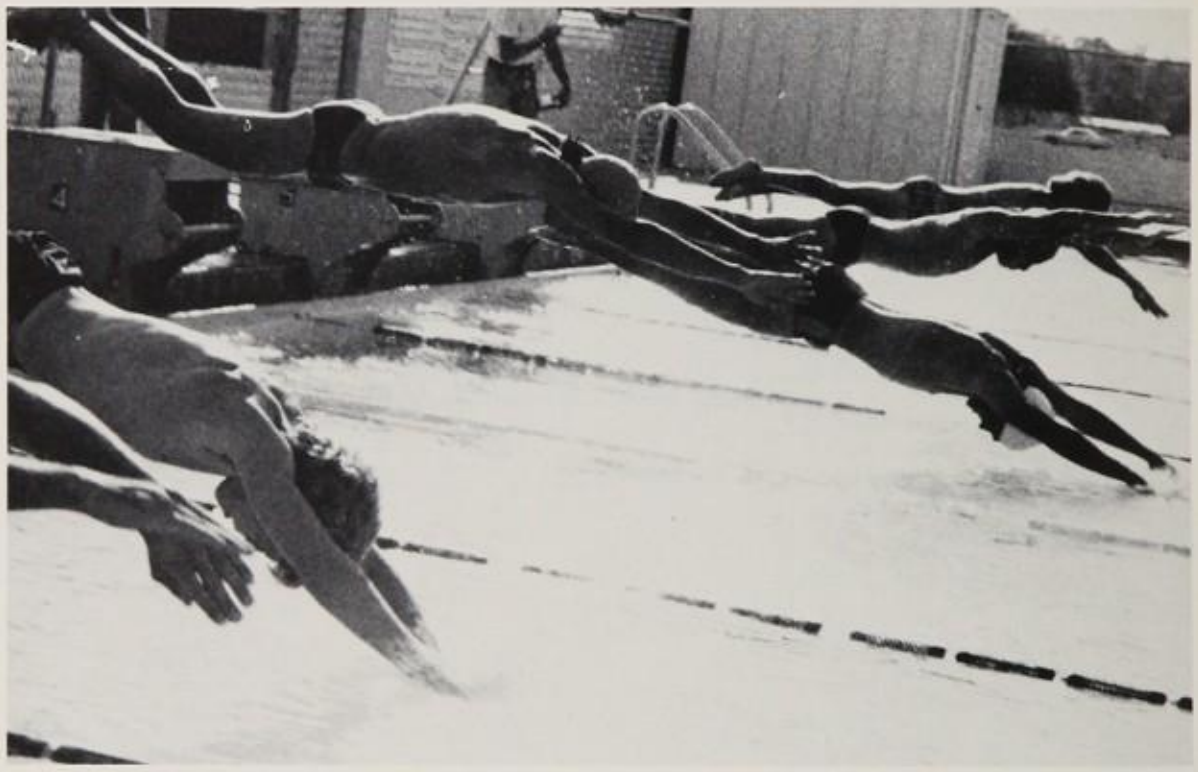
The team faced still another setback as lack of funds to rent the pool at Sanford Bath and Tennis Club sharply cut practice time. But the team refused to fall, as four records were broken during the season.

At the annual sports banquet, Tom Lake and Vicky Lambert were awarded the Most Valuable Swimmers, and Most Improved Swimmers were Jay Miller and Perri Calvin.

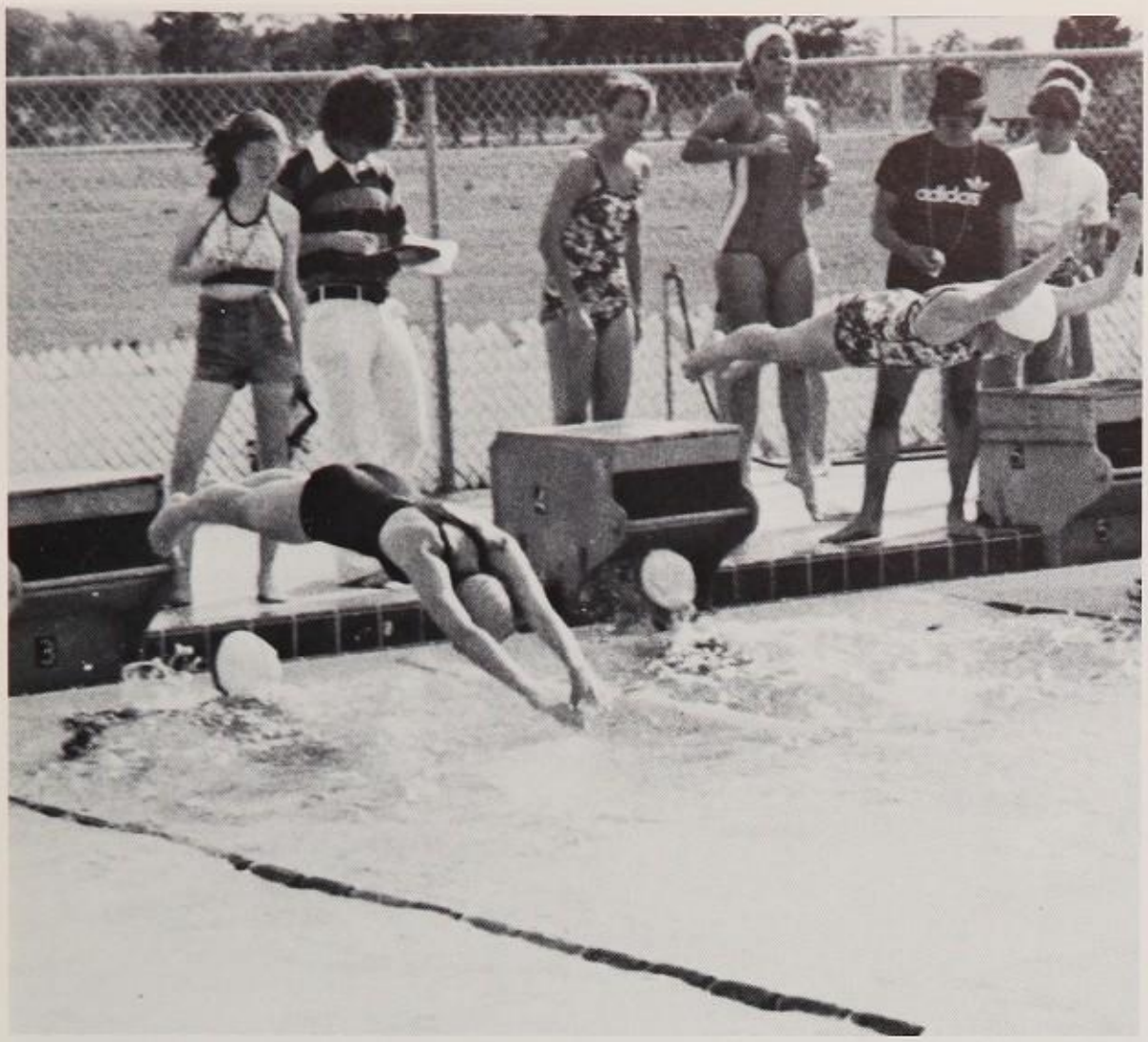
BELOW/Diving from the starting blocks, swimmers practice before their meet against Lake Brantley, which ended in a 56 - 27 victory.

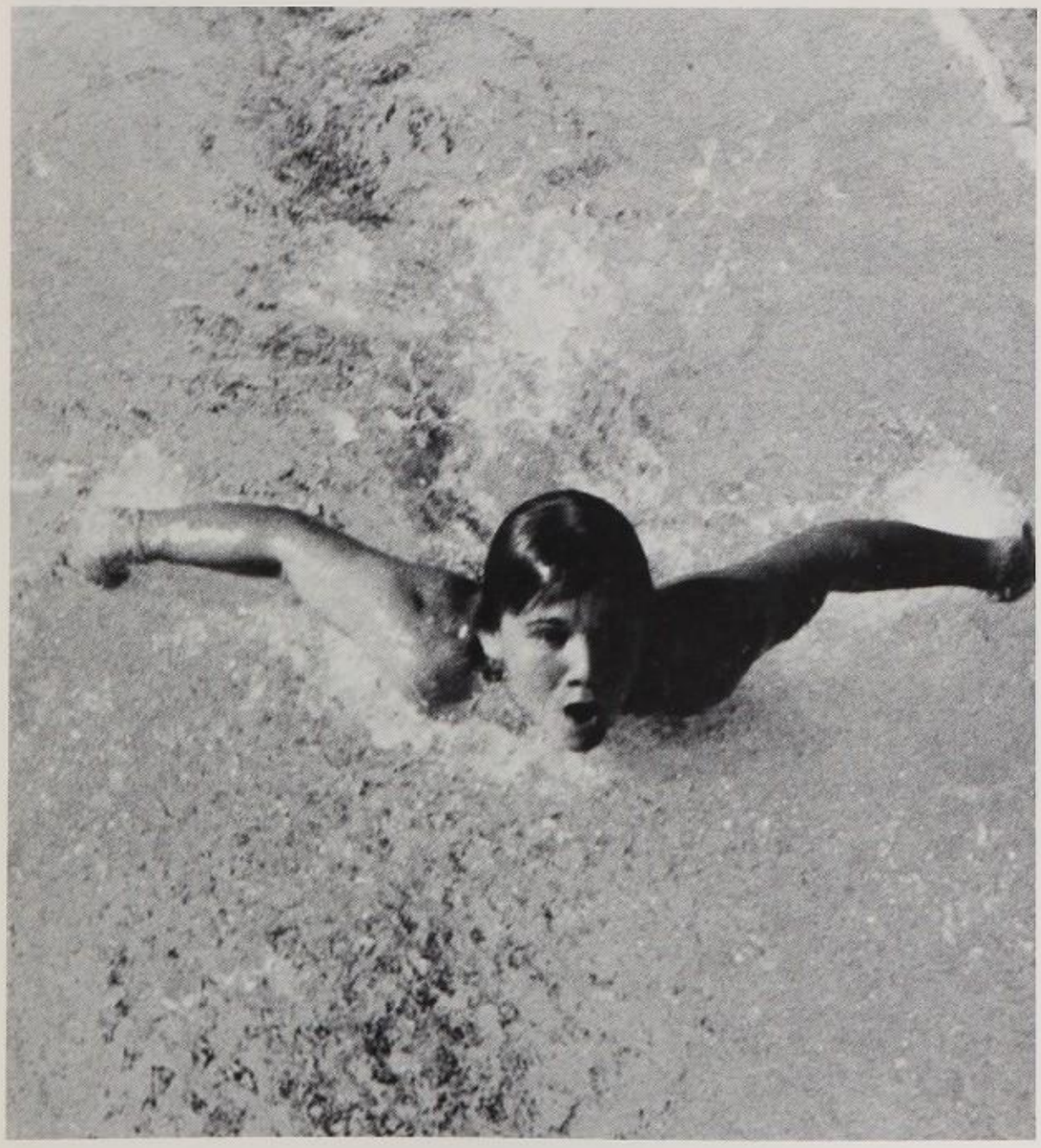
SWIMMING

WE B	WE G	OPPONENT	They B	They G
69	68	Oviedo	101	95
62	57	Oak Ridge	107	112
60	44	Lake Howell	111	125
35	65	Umatilla	48	100
47	43	Lyman	115	121
56	43	Lake Brantley	27	35
30	28	Edgewater	53	51
79	68	Deland	91	103
51	57	Trinity Prep	28	17
32	25	Leesburg	47	58
47	30	Spruce Creek	33	53
47	31	Santa Fe	29	46



FRONT ROW: David Lee, Vicky Lambert, Ken Smith, Sandy McDonald, Dee Rawls, Anne Newman, Ann Smith, Monica West, Tom Lake; SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Terwilliger, Dan McIntosh, David Parker, Walt Lee, Perri Calvin, Shari Rempe, Kurt Smith, Wes Calvin, Bill Young; BACK ROW: Kurt Schirard, Kevin Smith, Kim McEachern, Fred Tramell, Debbie Ramsey, Steve Benson, Jay Miller, Mary Dubois, Gena Bukur, Debbie Attaway, Deena Morgan.





LEFT/Stretching to the finish, Fred Tramell slashes his time to 1:14 in the butterfly event.
ABOVE LEFT/Sprinting from their starting position, girls practice their relay before the Oviedo meet.
ABOVE/Placing 18th in the district, Gena Bukur warms up with her front dive.

Muscles Ripple and Fists Clench as Seven Records Crumble

Silence . . . breath held. Muscles rippled, and hands flexed before they grabbed the cold steel. A deep breath, a jerk, and the weight rose off the ground to set the third state record for the Seminole Team.

Ken Adams released the weight, and walked away from the platform. Pride filled every Seminole lifter's heart as they walked away for the last time in the season. The climax had been reached.

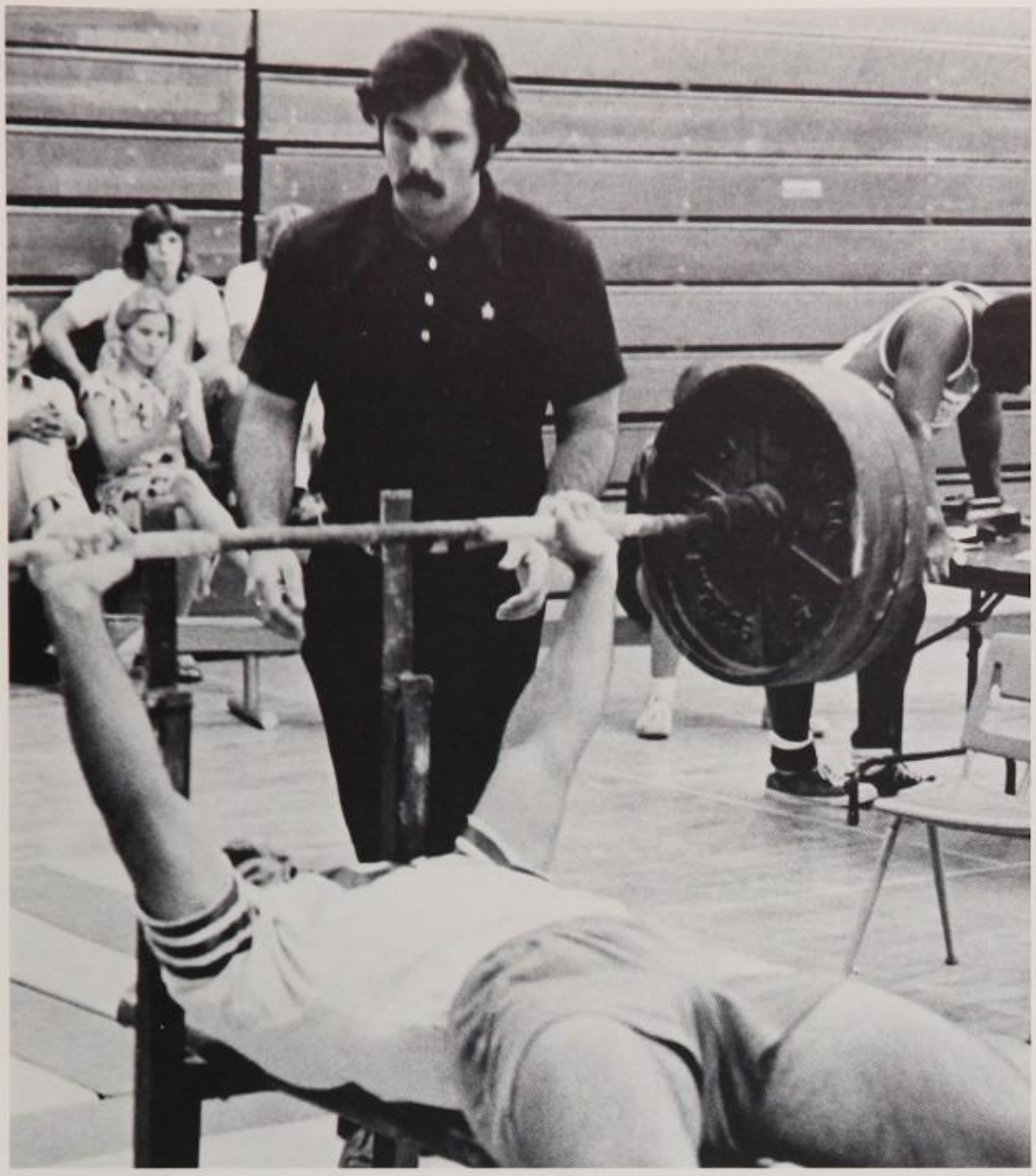
The team placed first in Seminole County and third in the state. They broke four county and three state records. The 1974 state clean and jerk record of 295 pounds was finally broken by heavy weight lifter, Mike Good. So the season ended . . . with pride.

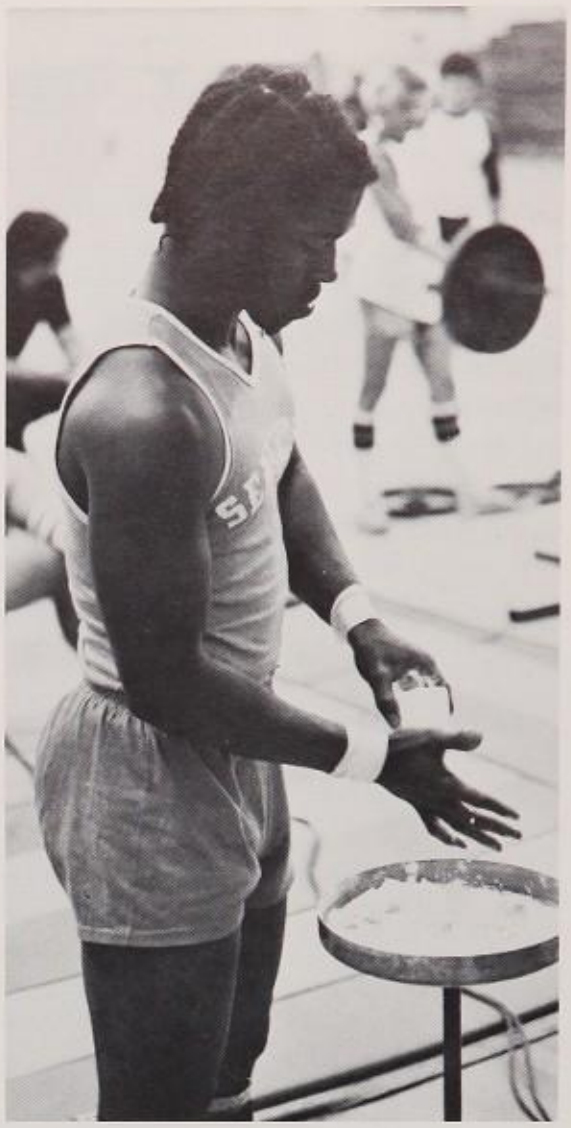
BELOW/After placing second against Lake Brantley, Donny Beverly practices the clean and jerk at 155 pounds for the Lyman meet.

WEIGHTLIFTING

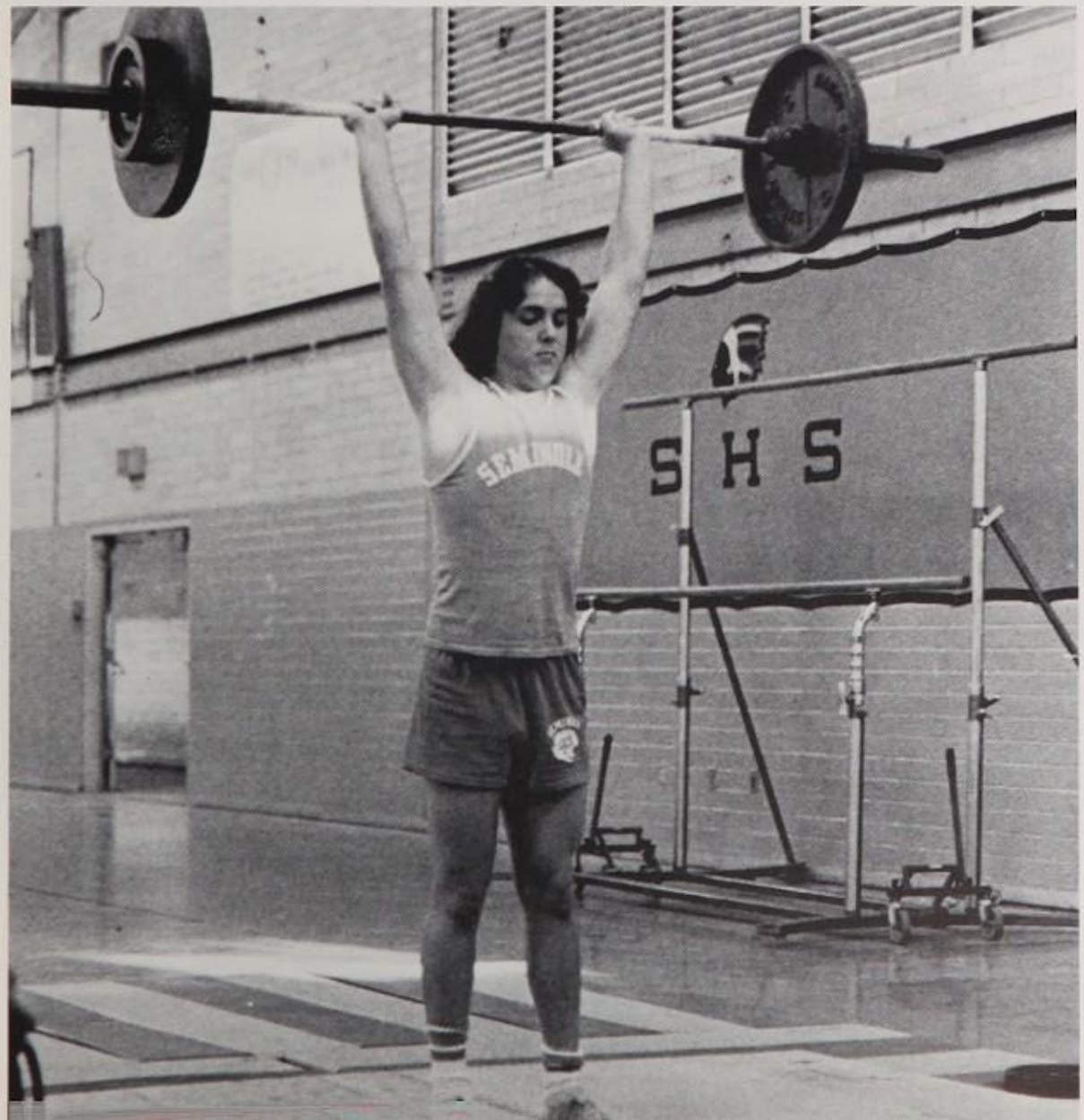
MEET	SHS
Deland	Loss
Seabreeze	Won
Winter Park	Won
Lake Brantley	Won
Lake Howell	Won
Spruce Creek	Loss
Lyman	Won
Mainland	Won
Seminole County Championship	1st
Five Star Conference	2nd
Four - A State Meet	3rd

FRONT ROW: Ron Tetenbaum, Donnie Ward, Ricky Bryson; SECOND ROW: Ron Spain, Steve Benson, John Spolski, Don Peterson, Danny Flint; BACK ROW: Rosanne DiMartino, Dale McQueen, Jim Edmonds, Jeff Maddox, Donny Beverly, Curtis Johnson, Debbie Ossowski.





ABOVE LEFT/Mike Good lifts 310 pounds for the state record. Spotting this record breaking lift is Coach Jay Stokes.
ABOVE/Dale McQueen chalks his hands to insure a better grip before winning first place in the Seminole County Championship.
BELOW LEFT/A successful clean and jerk lift of 175 pounds wins second place for Jim Edmonds during the Lake Howell meet.



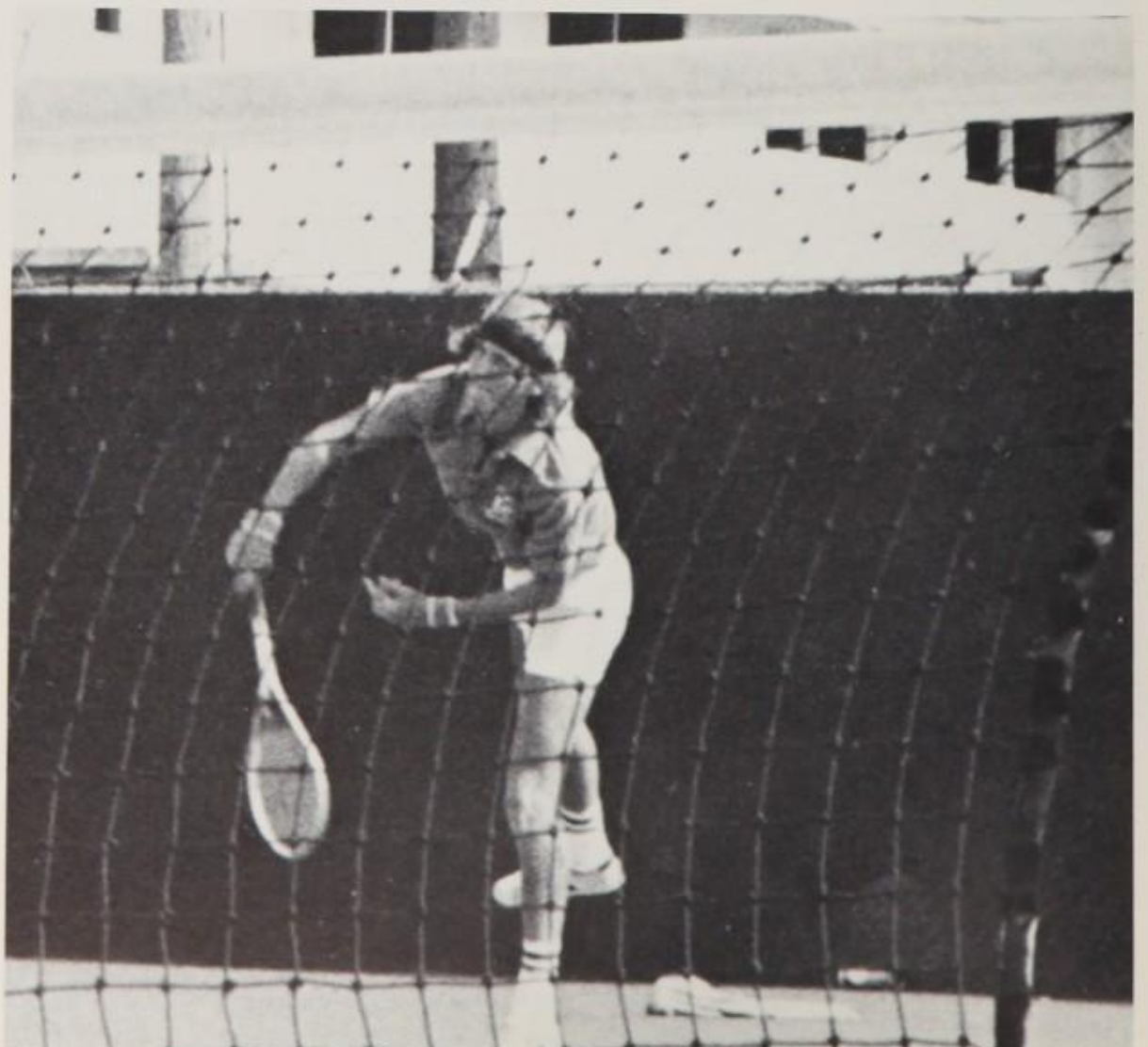
A Heap of Spirit, Plus a Few Aces, Serves Notice Seminole Is Back

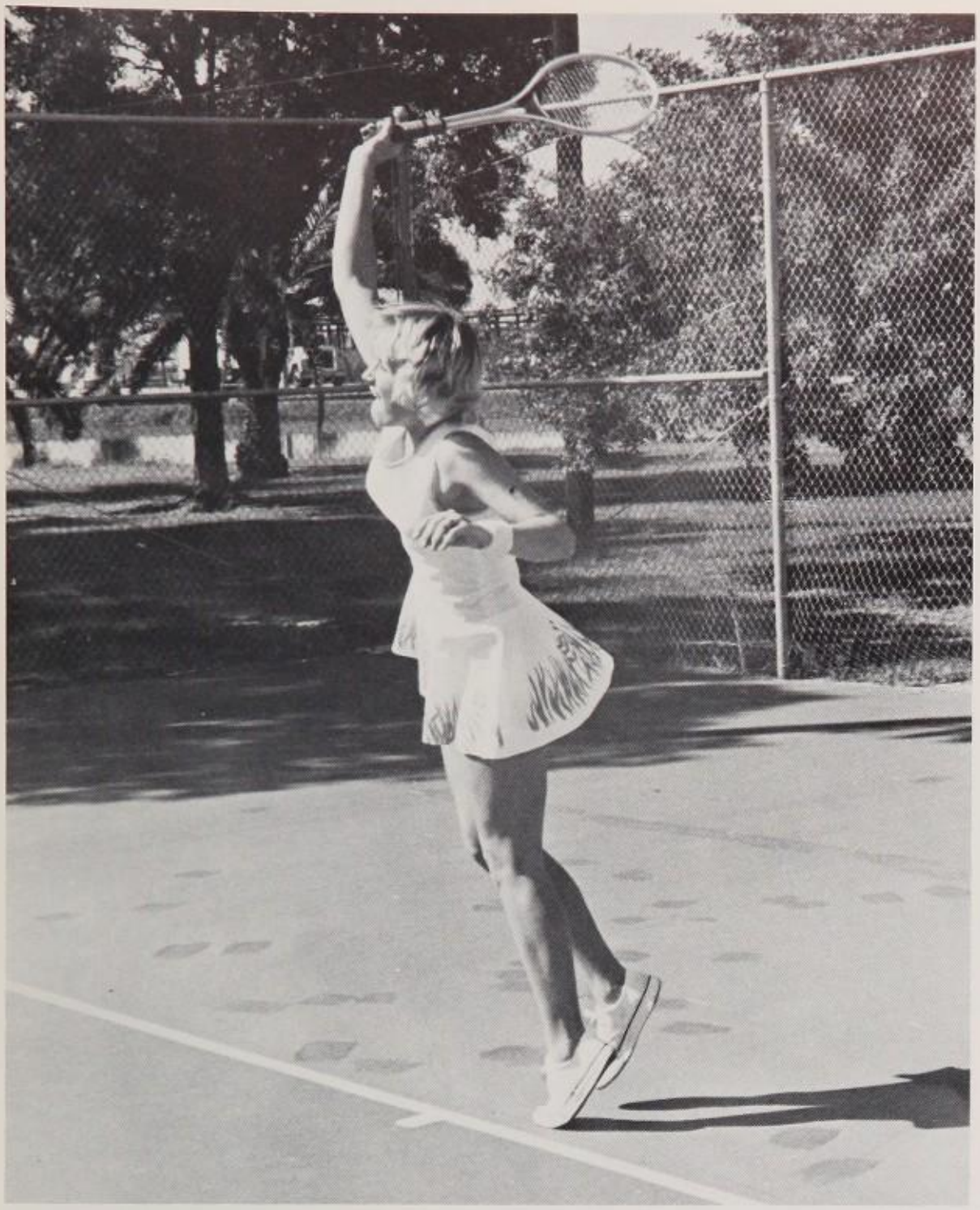
Spirit was the main ingredient of the tennis team. Each player had enough spirit to keep up the team's morale even when losing came before winning. Six hours a week of strenuous practice were spent preparing the players for their stiff competition. But the players were limited to using only two courts and the girls and boys were forced to alternate their two hour practices to every other day. The team's forte was based on individuals with special talents.

David McCook practiced at least an additional hour of his own time everyday to perfect his skills. He was number one on the boy's team and ranked twenty-third in the state. He offered formidable competition to other teams and earned the title of most valuable player.

After a well-played season, the award of most improved player went to Andy Tharpe for tremendously improving his skills, and to Karen Louwsma for rising from fourth to number one girl. Sandy Turner contributed the most winning games to her team, giving her the most valuable player award.

ABOVE/The explosive forehand shot of Meg Newman seeds her in the number two position on the team.
ABOVE RIGHT/To win his point, Rick Moreland uses a forehand smash.
RIGHT/Daily practices insure David McCook of his top position with the team.

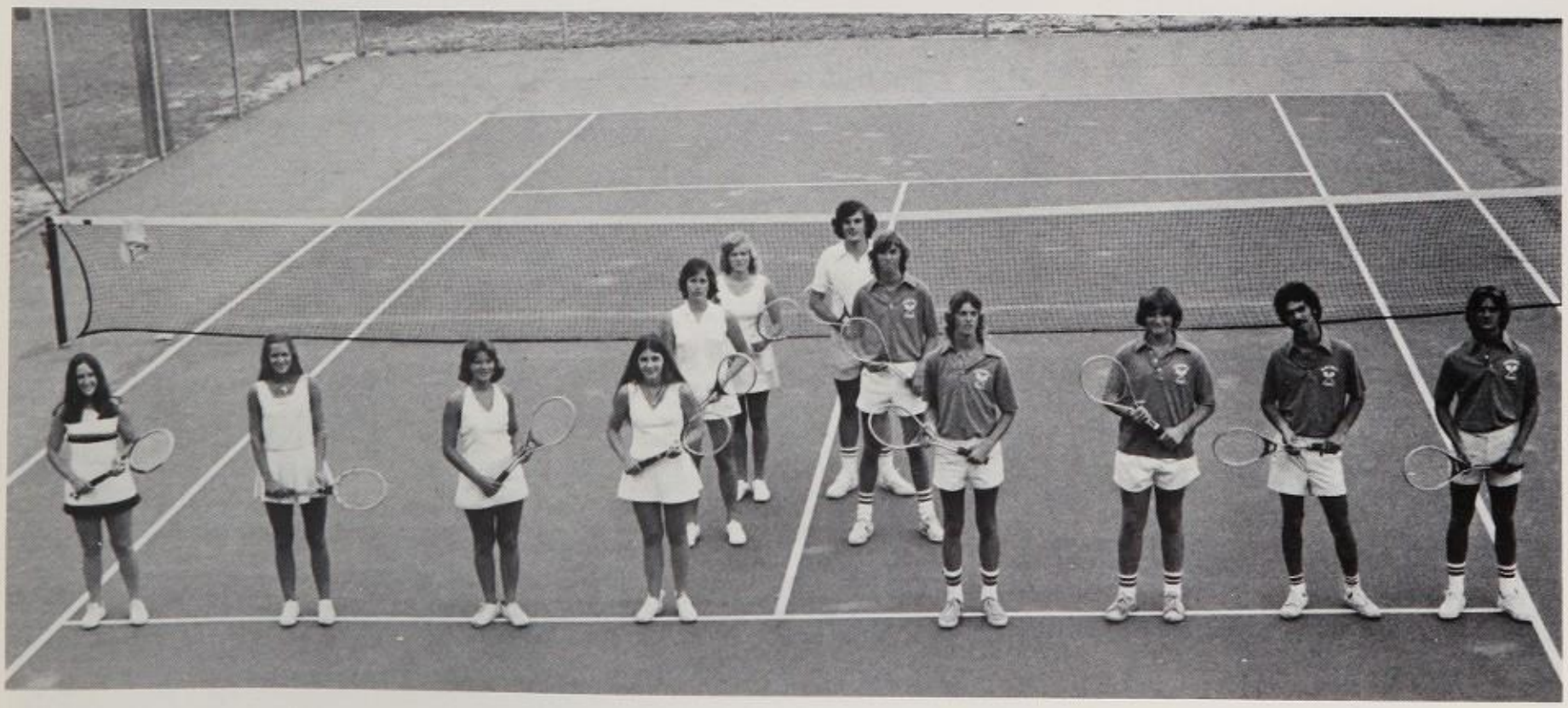




TENNIS

WE G	WE B	OPPONENT	THEY G	THEY B
0	2	Bishop Moore	7	5
3	7	Oviedo	4	0
7	3	Lyman	0	4
1	1	Lake Brantley	6	6
1	2	Seabreeze	6	5
4	6	Mainland	3	1
3	4	Lake Howell	4	3
5	7	Mainland	2	0
2	0	Deland	5	7
4	5	Oviedo	3	2
1	1	Winter Park	6	6
6	5	Lake Howell	1	2
0	3	Trinity	7	4
3	7	Evans	4	6

ABOVE LEFT/The well-placed serve of Karen Louwsma propels her to the top position on the girls team in addition to winning her the most improved player.



Sandy Turner, Sandy McKee, Debbie Reagan, Susie Woodruff, Meg Newman, Sheila Clause, Rick Moreland, David McCook, Andy Tharpe, Kenny Williams, Eddie White, Jeff McKee.

Forget Basics! Get to the Business of Winning, Winning, Winning!

Although it was Seminole's first year to have a girls' softball team, the 1976 team had a 15 - 2 season. This unusual first year record was not surprising because thirteen of the girls played softball for city teams, sponsored by local businesses. Mrs. Betty Turner, also a member of a city softball team, coached the girls and played against them in city competition. This gave the team a great start for the season because their practices were focused on perfecting their skills rather than learning the basics of the game.

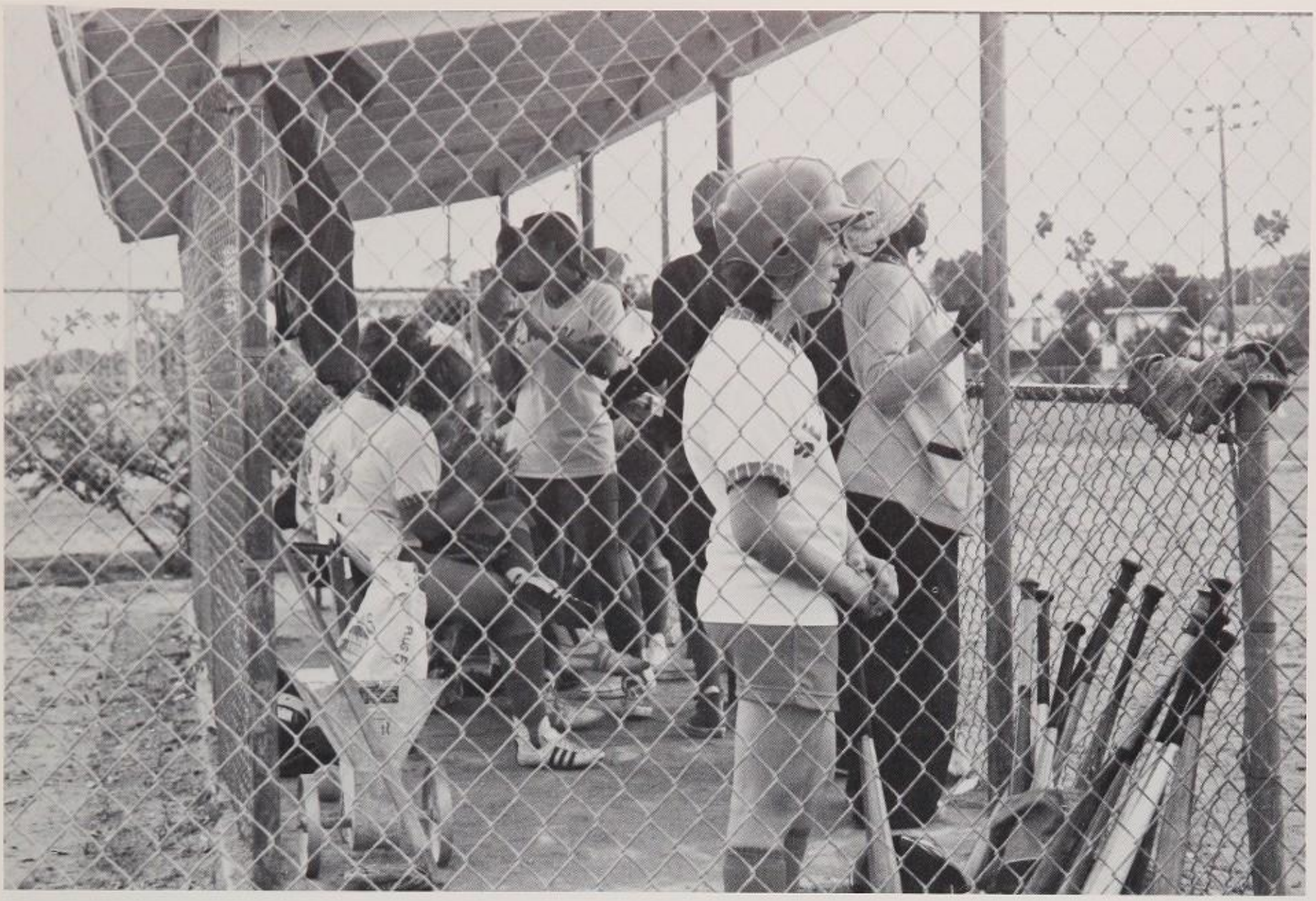
The team captured an impressive subdistrict award followed by an even higher honor - district championship. In their final playoffs for the highest East Coast Conference award, the girls played against all-time rivals, Deland High for the championship. When the sweet taste of victory came to the Seminole girls, the elation was doubled by beating Deland and also winning the most honored softball award in Florida.

SOFTBALL

WE	OPPONENTS	THEY
18	Flager Palm	3
19	Crooms	2
25	Lake Howell	2
3	Seabreeze	4
22	Taylor	1
12	Lake Brantley	0
7	Deland	5
22	Flager Palm	2
12	Taylor	16
24	New Smyrna	10
7	Seabreeze	0
10	New Smyrna	9
14	Lake Brantley	1
8	Deland	3
	Sub-District	
42	Lyman	1
19	Winter Park	3
	District	
6	Colonial	2
	Conference	
8	Deland	2

ABOVE RIGHT/Anne Grieme, most valuable player, slams a homerun against Crooms, while aiming to keep her batting average of .500.

FRONT ROW: Debbie Manter, Mary Lou Hampton, Teresa Vezina; SECOND ROW: Gretta Pitts, Lavern Boykin, Fransis Boyd; BACK ROW: Dawn Adamets, Patty Wiggins, Anne Grieme, Becky Simpson, Judy Carlton, Anna Williams.



ABOVE/Debbie Manter waits for her chance to bat in the first game, an 18 - 3 victory of over Flagler Palm.
LEFT/The adverse weather conditions do not affect the pitching performance of Patty Wiggins against Deland.

CLASSES: SPIRIT SPECTACULAR

"Each class has its own personality which takes twelve years to develop; really even from the first day of kindergarten." *Mr. Joe Monserrat, senior class sponsor.*

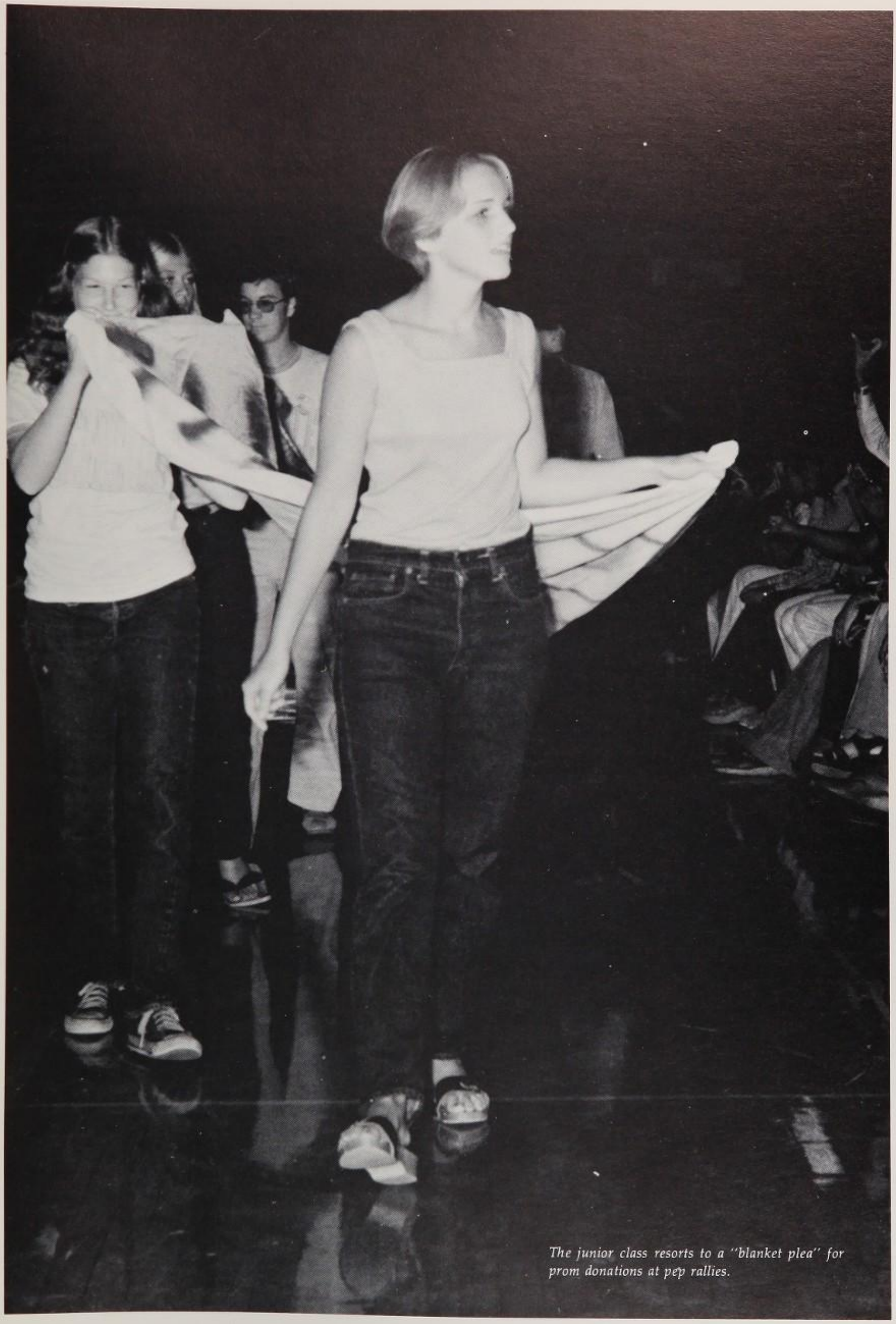
"The class of '75 was a very intelligent class. The class of '76 was athletic and liked to party. This year's seniors are hard workers, intelligent, very athletic, and extremely spirited. It's an all-around class, which doesn't happen too often," Mr. Monserrat remarked.

While the seniors were busy being all-around good guys, the juniors were even *busier* being *busy.* Working towards prom was a vicious and tiring circle of money-raising projects. It was the junior class, too, that was most drastically hit by the new policy of only one sales project a year. Still, they managed to "lick their wounds" and press on to a productive year and prom at the Sheraton Twin Towers in Orlando.

Then there were the sophomores. After they got over the shock of high school, they got down to developing their own personality which would later come into full bloom. Certain spirited factions in the sophomore class began to convince their peers that spirit was "good stuff."

Even senior spirits were low for the Florida Bowl pep rally, which was a sad consolation for the state playoffs. But it was the '79ers alone and brave who got up and did the popular "Fight the Power" dance in the bleachers. It was they who released helium balloons at the end of the alma mater, and it was they who knew that things would soon be looking up again and tried in their own special way to cheer up everyone else. This unbreakable fusion of three unique classes was the core of all other life at Seminole.

ABOVE/ The homecoming pep rally and traditional hats elevate senior spirits.
LEFT/ Seminoles burn "sandcrabs" Tammy Harrison and Laura Layer in the sophomore Pow Wow skit.



The junior class resorts to a "blanket plea" for prom donations at pep rallies.

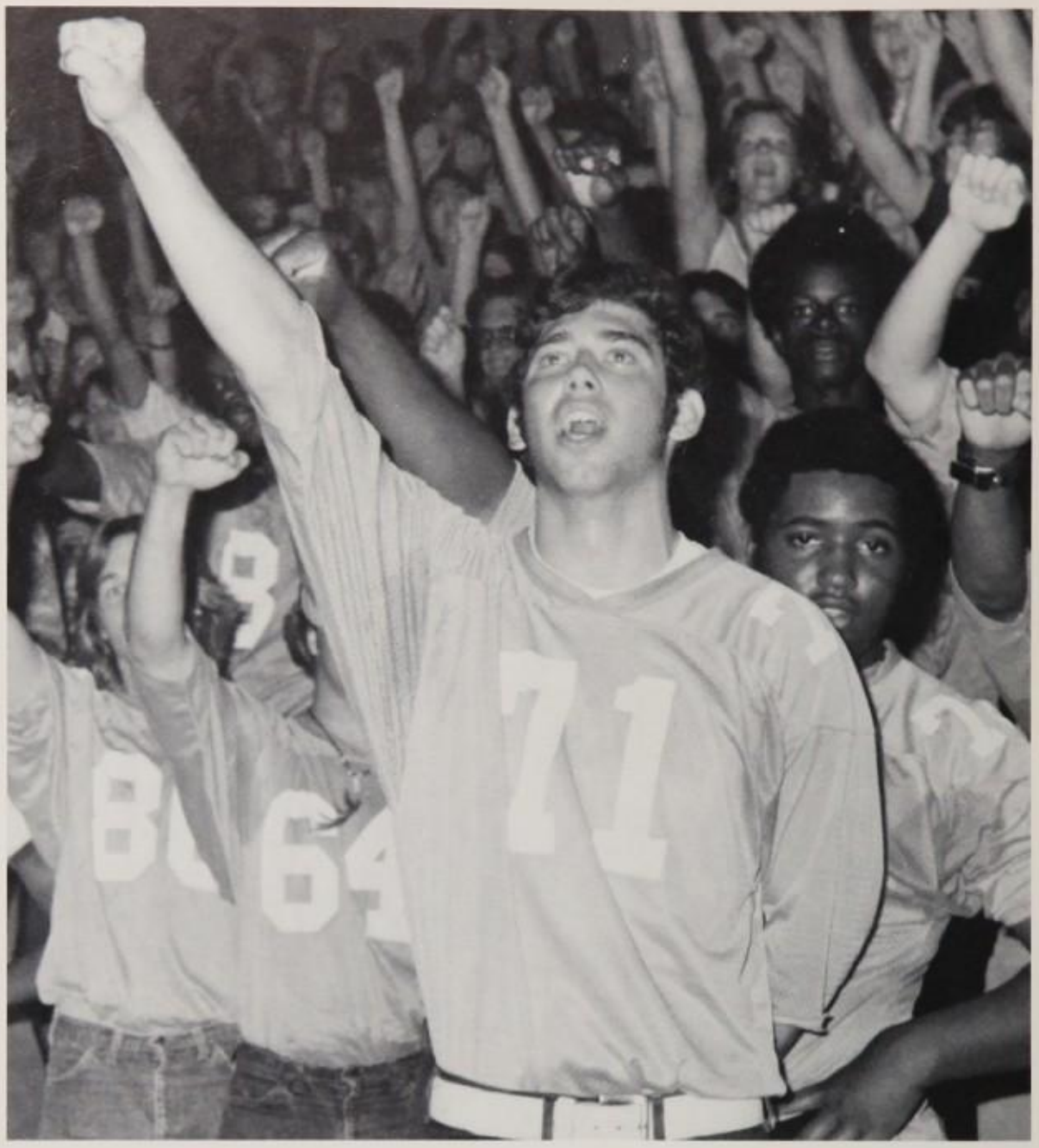
Here's the thing of It: We're Seniors!

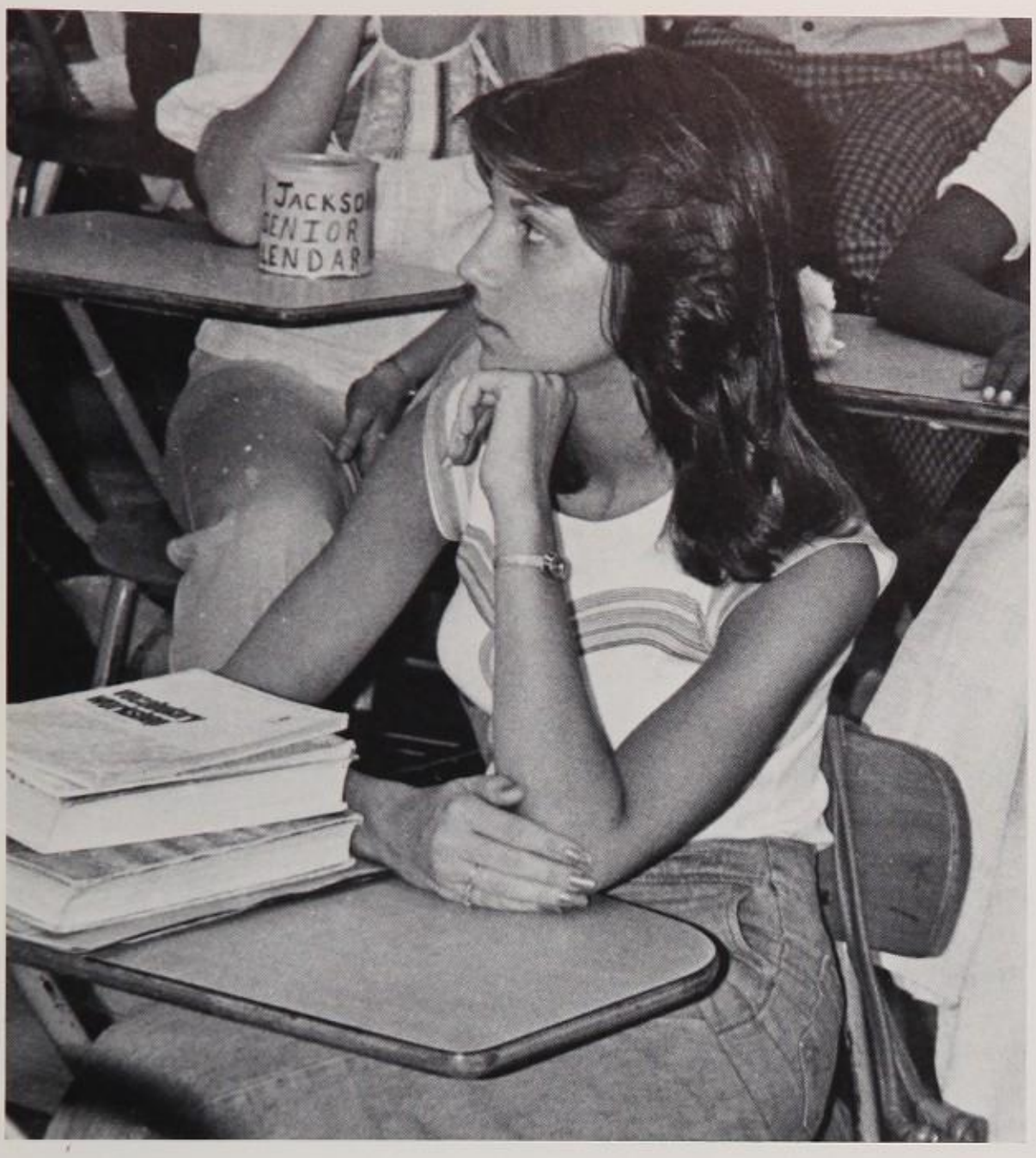
It took 2,700 boring classroom hours. It took 540 hungry and hurried lunch hours. It took patience. Finally the seniors came to be. They were. And largely what the seniors were and were not was due to one special group of leaders.

President Ray "Bird-dog" Bertrand proved to be a very powerful spirit leader driving the class on to unlimited heights of class and school pride.

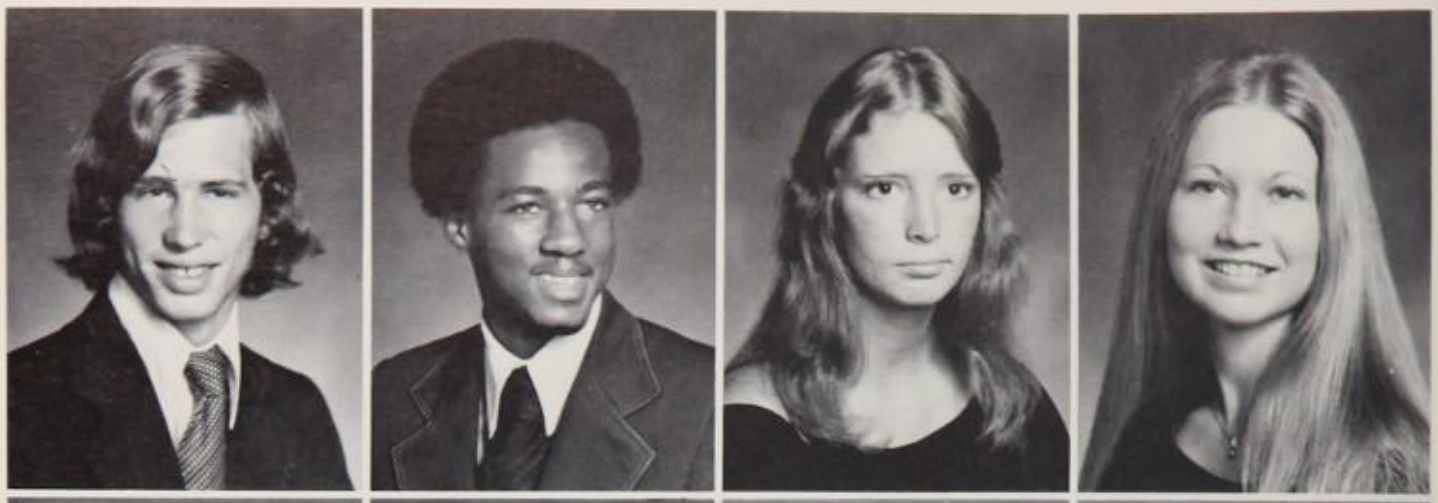
With $800 left in the treasury after paying for the prom, the class and overworked leaders pooled their energies to make their senior year happen as smoothly and flawlessly as possible. It was a hard bill to meet but the senior officers could make it happen. And they did.

RIGHT/Ray Bertrand, President.
BELOW/Julie Reagan, Chaplin.
BELOW RIGHT/Lisa Jackson, Sandra Wells, Donnie Williams, Sally Oyler. NOT PICTURED: Rhonda Howard, Kathy Redden, Representatives.





ABOVE LEFT/Linda See, Vice-President.
ABOVE/Maureen Harrison, Secretary.
LEFT/Ceseann Daugherty, Treasurer.



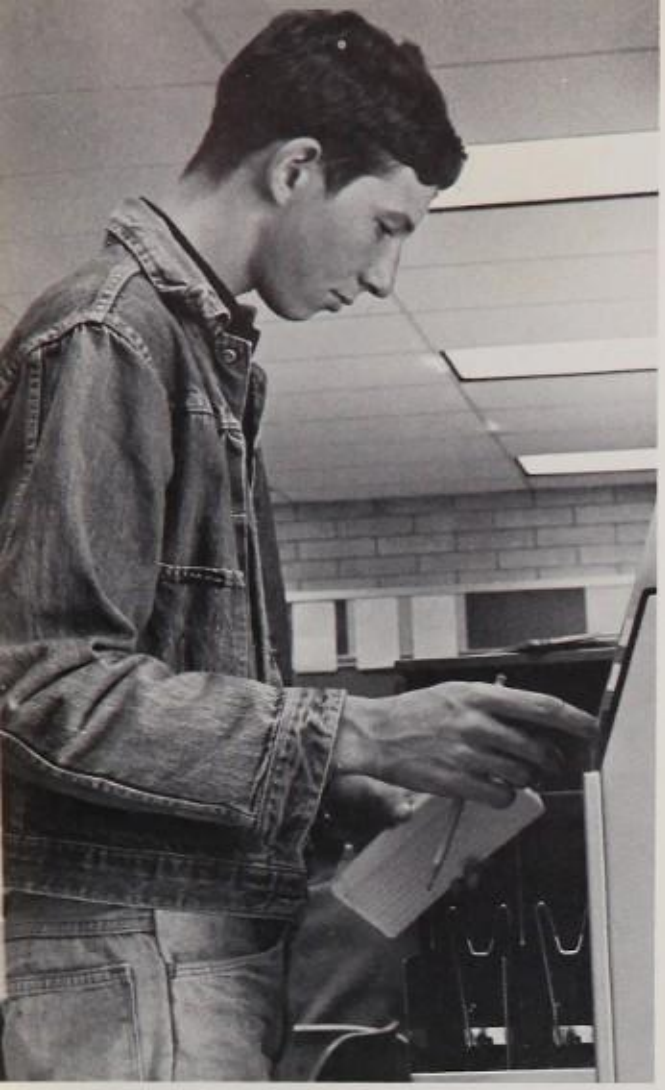
Chris Adamets
Benjamin Adams
Cindy Adams
Susan Adams

Toi Addison
Jim Agee
Paul Albini
Dawn Allen

Deirdre Anderson
Jeff Anderson
Debbie Attaway
Bonnie Austin

Steve Baggs
Price Baker
Roger Baker
Frank Balree

Cecelia Barber
Joyce Bautista
Michael Belisle
James Bellamy



Has school helped to prepare your future?

From a recent guidance survey, it was noted that 58% of graduating seniors furthered their education. The remaining 42% joined armed forces, found jobs, or married.

"Yes, the courses I took, like Auto Body prepared me. I have a job relating to that course. If it weren't for the course, I wouldn't have the job." *Kevin Vezina.*

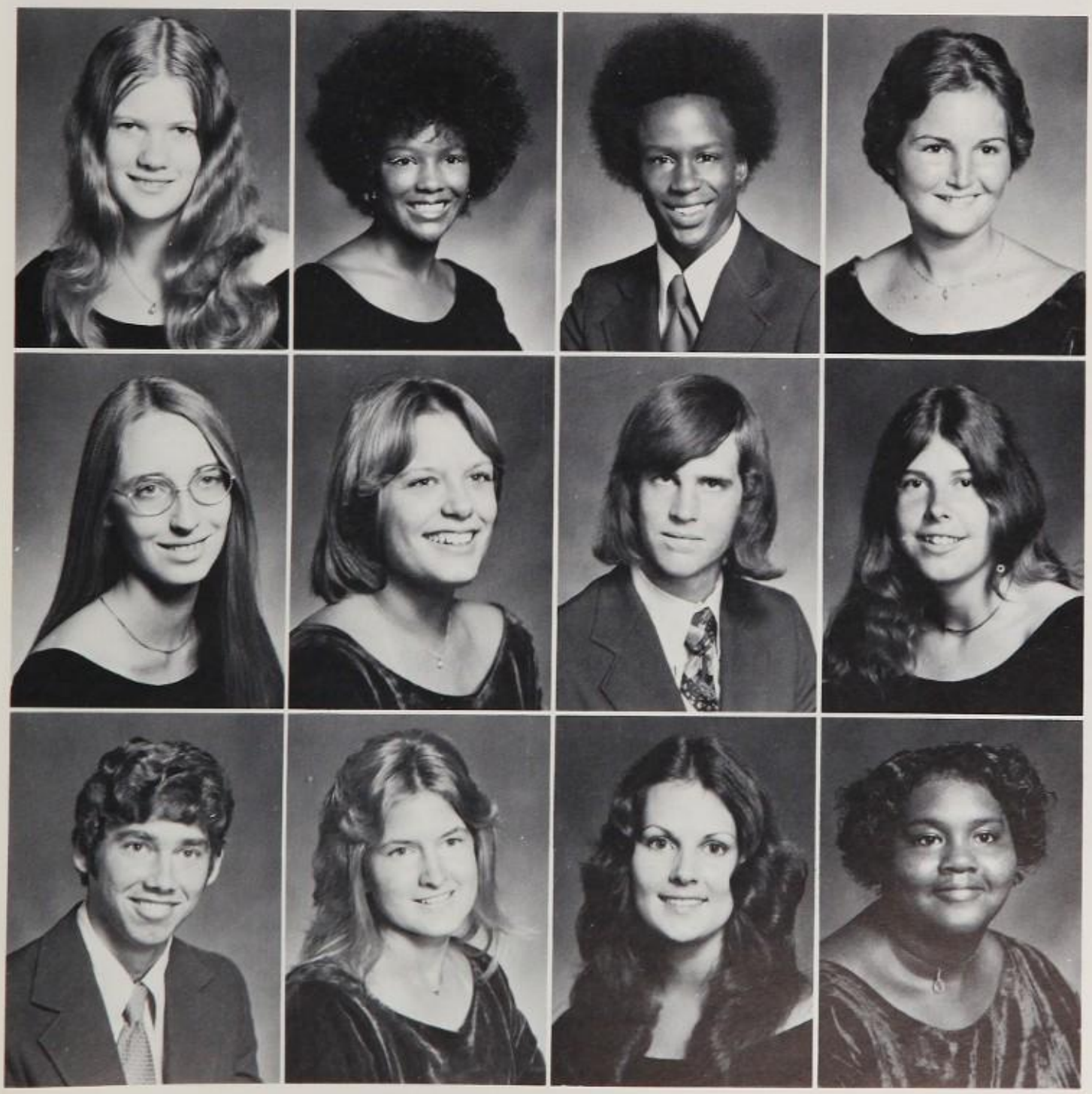
"No, I have slid through twelve years of school. If it weren't for my own objectives, I would never have made it this far. Teachers assume you know more than you do and others don't pay attention to people handicapped in certain subjects." *Darrell Murray.*

"Yes, I am prepared for the future. In Mrs. Power's group guidance class you get a better understanding of people. I hope to be a youth counselor." *Zack George.*

"The courses I have taken and the experiences I have gone through have done a lot. I'm prepared for college now." *Tina Hood.*

"Until this year I wasn't even planning on going to college. The more you learn, the better you feel. You really don't have anything to worry about if you have the right preparation behind you." *Bobby Kelly.*

LEFT/In an age of growing technology, Dewey Bacak feels Data Processing will be a good career.



Denniese Bennett
Kathy Bentlet
Kenneth Bentley
Cheryl Berguson

Racheal Berrey
Amy Berrien
Steve Berry
Elizabeth Bertrand

Ray Bertrand
Frances Bierly
Helen Bivans
Rosalyn Black

Cynthia Blake
Donna Blair
Debbie Bolger
Mark Bolton

Allen Bookman
Micah Botts
Adrian Boyd
Louise Boyd

Dawn Brandeberry
Candy Breeze
Marty Brister
Cynthia Brooke

Senior Class Gains Added Assistance

Lunchtime . . . Tuesdays . . . Senior Council. The senior council was a new creation that served to aid senior class officers in all efforts. The members were required to attend all meetings and were given voting rights. They helped lessen the work load on the senior officers during powderpuff football, calendar plans, and nominated the class colors, song, and flower.

RIGHT/"We **had** *to make a council for everyone interested in working." Mrs. Mandeville.*

FRONT ROW: Lewis George, Ester Edelberg, Ray Bertrand, Mrs. Connie Mandeville. SECOND ROW: Maureen Harrison, Jolene Brubaker, Vicky Lambert, Jody Pickens, Julie Reagan. THIRD ROW: Sandra Wells, Kathy Redded, Kenny Grassi, Darrell Murray, Jeff Thompson, Louise Boyd. FOURTH ROW: Charles Jackson, Donny Williams, Lisa Jackson, Richard Forbes, Nancy Walker. BACK ROW: Angeli Williams, Mr. Joe Monserrat, Sherry Berguson, Kathy Larson, Missy Medley, John Parker.

Angela Brooklyn
Theresa Brooks
Marcia Brorup
Kathryn Brown

Kenneth Brown
Kevin Brown
Tracy Brown
Jolene Brubaker

Tricia Brumley
Lorette Bryant
Vanessa Bryant
Ricky Bryson

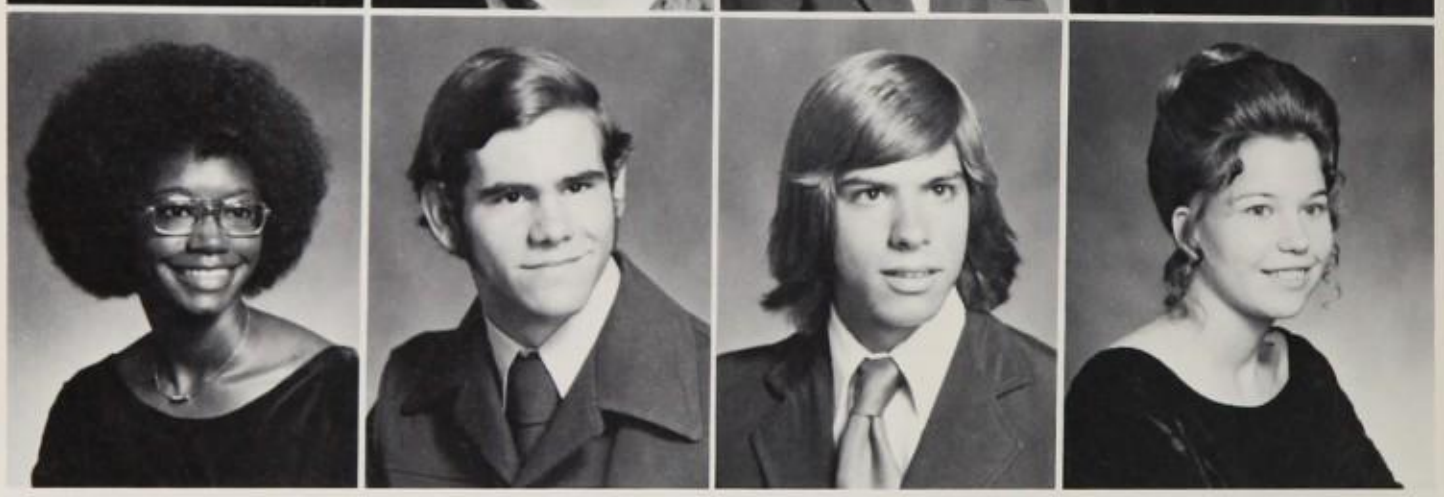
Sheila Bryson
Layton Burdette
Beth Burkart
Douglas Burleson

Cynthia Butler
Melanie Byrd
Brenda Caldarelli
Perri Calvin

Alvin Campbell
Brenda Campbell
Scott Campbell
Stephanie Cannella

Marla Carli
Cindy Carroll
Donald Carter
Dorothy Carter

Tracie Cashe
John Causey
Mark Chorpening
Marie Christensen



Why cut traditional privilege 15 minutes?

When the 1977 seniors entered school this year they were excited about being eligible for the senior privilege of leaving for lunch. No more would they be plagued with the fear of being "turned in." No more would they have to flatten themselves against car floors to avoid the watchful eyes of parking lot security guards. But when school opened, students were confronted with a fifteen minute cut in their long-awaited privilege. That fifteen minute cut was caused by an unchangeable bus schedule by which the day was planned. Mr. Wayne Epps, a school administrator, said, "We have 300 minutes of class, 20 minutes to change class and school ends at 1:50. Lunch simply gets what is left."

"We are not little kids anymore . . . we need free time." *Joe Starling.*

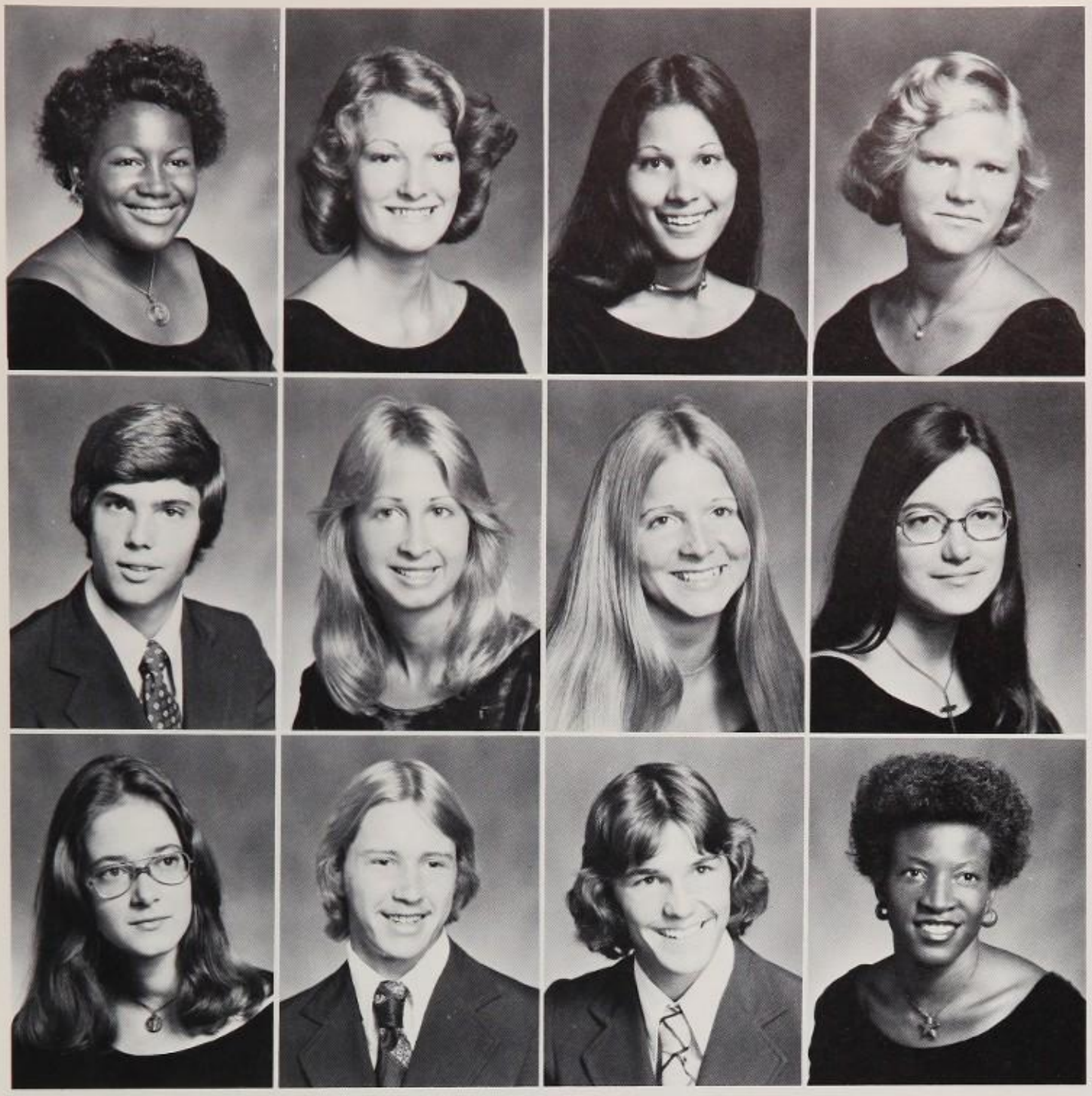
"After three years I feel I have earned the right to leave campus at lunch. I am indignant over the shortened period." *Rachel Clark.*

"It doesn't affect me because I don't do anything at lunch anyway." *Danny Smith.*

"It is so embarrassing when your stomach reminds you that you didn't have time to feed it." *Cindy Knight.*

"Forty-five minutes just isn't enough time to attend club meetings, eat lunch, study and socialize." *Tom Mohr.*

"I think we got ripped off this year." *Julie Reagan.*



Jacqueline Church
Connie Clark
Rachel Clarke
Sheila Clause

Jim Clinton
Vicki Cockayne
Kay Coffman
Irene Collins

Iris Collins
Donald Colvin
Mike Combs
Barbara Comer

LEFT/ Though hurried and hassled, lunch time is still a very enjoyable time for senior girls.

"Powder - Poof!" - The Game That Never Was

Disappointment after disappointment was the only way to describe the junior-senior powder-puff game. On December 6, spirit was high, rivalry was hot, and after many long practices, the players were ready. But it rained all day and the game had to be postponed until the 15th.

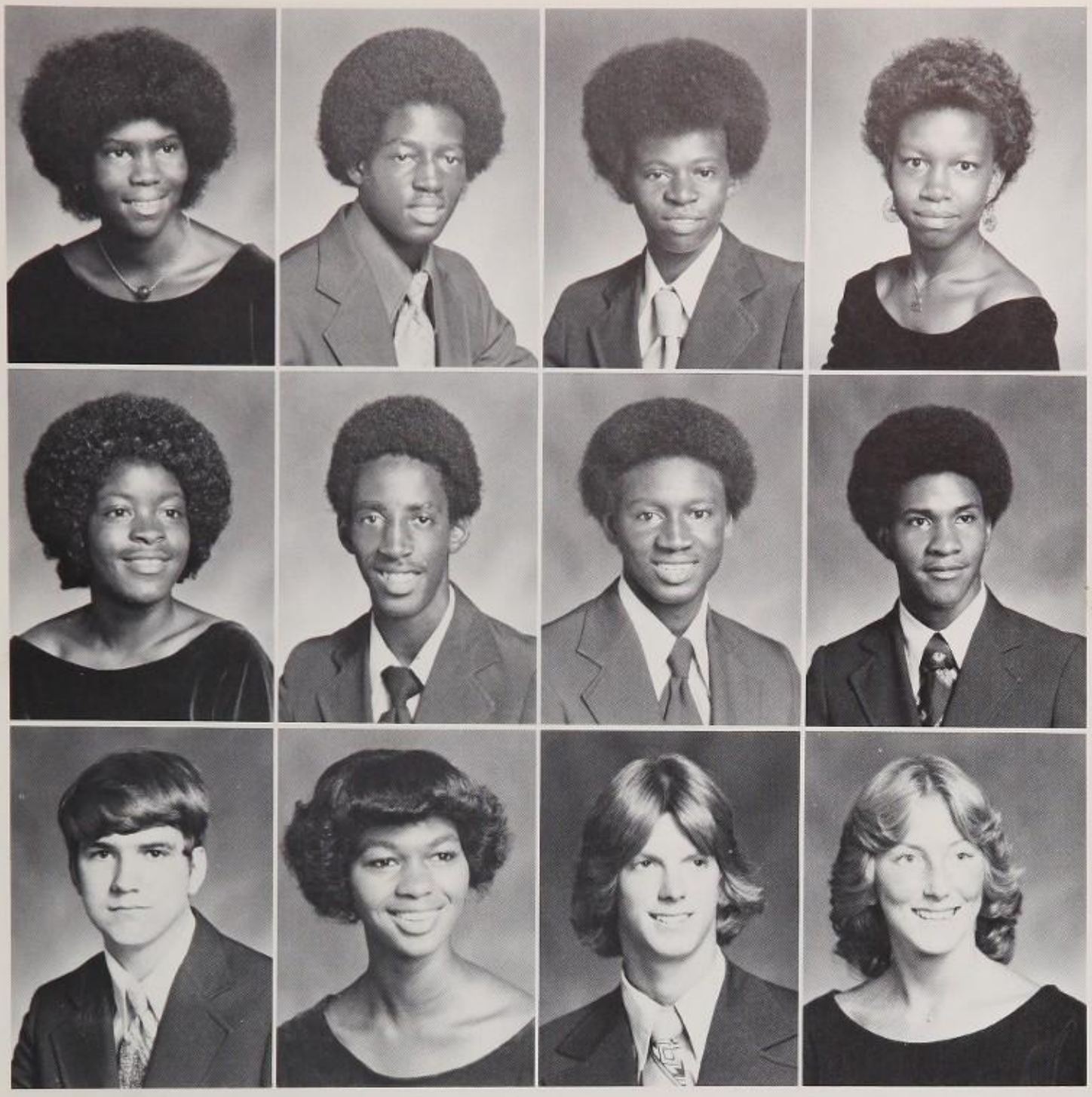
Although spirits were subdued by the delay, the players were again ready. Maybe too ready because during the usual spirit projects of writing on cars and intercom barbs a few seniors didn't know how far to go. Slashed tires on junior cars resulted and the game was called off for good.

Janet Thomas stands attentively in a ready position as Sandy Seawright runs through the play.

Freddie Conquest
Reginald Conquest
Ruben Cotton
Jim Covington

Chuck Cowan
Raynette Cowels
Pam Crews
Jeanne Crim

Kevin Crouse
Albert Dallabrida
Mary Daniels
Ceseann Daugherty



Beverly Davis
Cain Davis
Emmett Davis
Harriet Davis

Susie Davis
Isaiah Dennard
David Dennis
Roy Detreuille

Gerald Dick
Juanita Dickerson
Hatch Dickey
Kim Dickey

LEFT/ Powder-puff isn't all fun and games, but a lot of hardwork and strategy. Coaches Jimmy Dycus, Jimmy Bellamy and John Causey show players the very effective "pitch right" play.

Susan Dixon
Terri Driscoll

Sharon Dominy
James DuBois

Cathy Doyle
Mary DuBois

Jack Doyle
Anthony Dunkinson

Juanita Drekerson
Clifford Dunn

The Impossible Becomes a Reality and Dreams are Shattered

You could have heard a pin drop on November 22 as the shattering news filtered through each room of Seminole High. A very quiet and tearful student body sauntered out to the parking lots, heads shaking in disbelief. Burger King, for the first time since its doors had opened, was quiet. Meanwhile upstate, students were laughing, crying, shouting for joy as they learned it would be the playoffs for them.

It was a perfect season. A very long-awaited and hard worked for 10-0. It meant the first shot ever at the Florida high school state playoffs. It meant possibly a state title. It meant victory. A victory only to be snatched away four days before the chance ever began.

On the morning of November 22 the error was spotted. A player who had participated in the last two games was ineligible. When Principal Don T. Reynolds was nottified he immediately called and reported the incident to Floyd Lay of the Florida Activities Association. Both games had to be forfeited. The Fighting Seminoles were yanked from the playoffs and Gainesville stepped in.

What was your initial reaction to Seminoles forfeiture of their state playoffs position?

"No matter what happened, Seminole is still number one." *Kay Parker.*

"I think it's a shame that the system hurts so many people." *Jeff Thompson.*

"I was anxious to see how far we would go." *Donnie Williams.*

"It was a stupid mistake that we should all learn from." *Sally Oyler.*

"The football team earned it not Gainesville!" *Melissa Myers.*

"A terrible disappointment for players, students and faculty, but for the most part overcome gracefully and with spirit." *Rachel Berey.*

"Seminole was finally looked upon as it should have been and then, BOOM, all because of one mistake it all seems to be over." *Dan McIntosh.*

"When we walked in the meeting everyone was crying and I thought something had happened to Coach Posey, then I found out it was something almost as bad." *Tim Raines.*

"Very unfortunate . . . we felt very sorry for the Seminole team." *Coach Gergely, Winter Park High.*

"We weren't too enthusiastic about playing because we didn't feel like we deserved it. After all, Seminole did beat us." *Coach Dicks, head football coach, Gainesville High.*

"It was a tragic mistake but I think we will eventually come out on top. Remember, this is Seminole High! *Skip Burdette.*

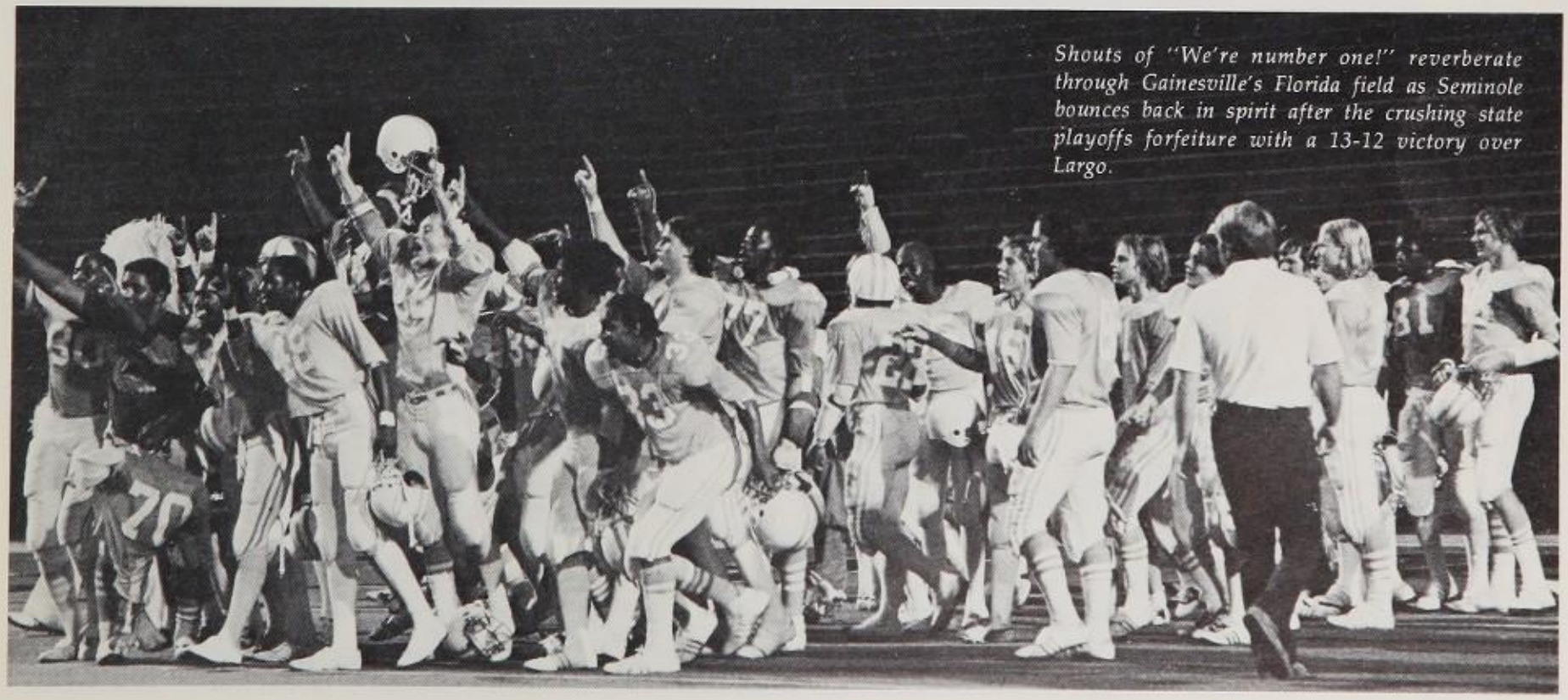
Jessie Dunnun
Bernard Edwards
Teresa Estes

Tom Duxbury
Maverick Edwards
Susan Euga

Jim Dycus
Randy Edwards
Joakim Ewetz

Buddy Echols
Babby Enright
Debbie Fairfield

Ester Edelburg
Charlene Entzminger
John Ferguson



Shouts of "We're number one!" reverberate through Gainesville's Florida field as Seminole bounces back in spirit after the crushing state playoffs forfeiture with a 13-12 victory over Largo.

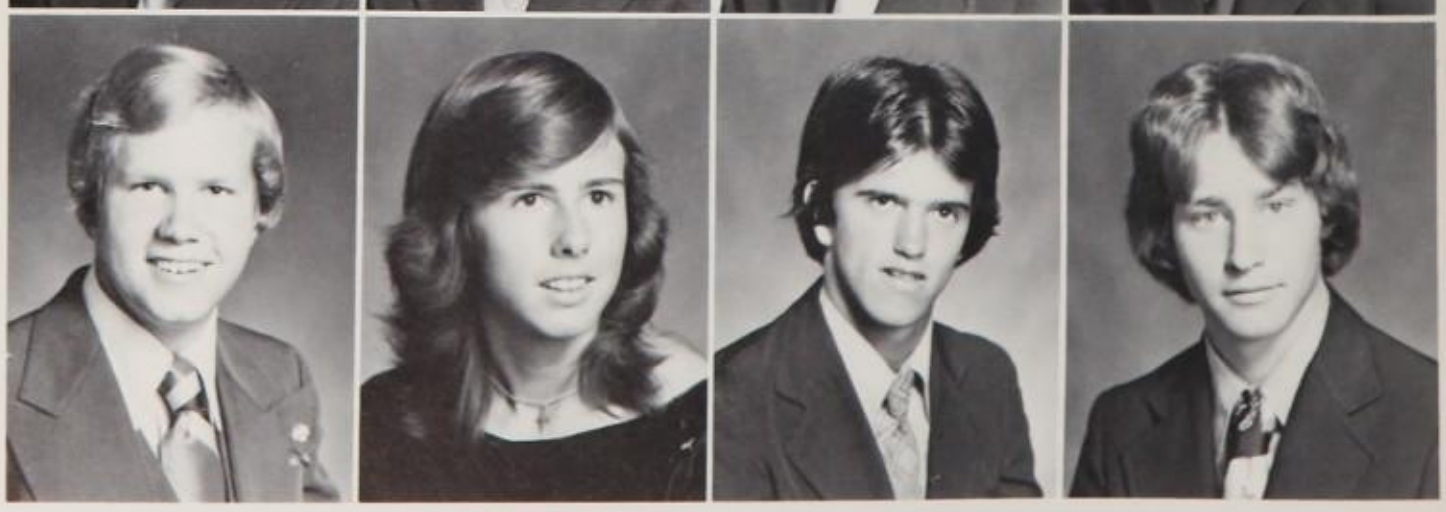
Senior Calender Nets $3661 in Class Funds

Into its second year, the senior class calendar was twice as successful as it was when it started. Besides being the only senior fund raising event, it gave students a chance to gain experience while raising $3661 for the senior class. Fifty-two people were nominated to appear in the calendar. The 26 who raised the most funds appeared in the calendar. The couple raising the most appeared on the cover. Linda See, who earned $240 and Jim Agee, who earned $323 graced the cover.

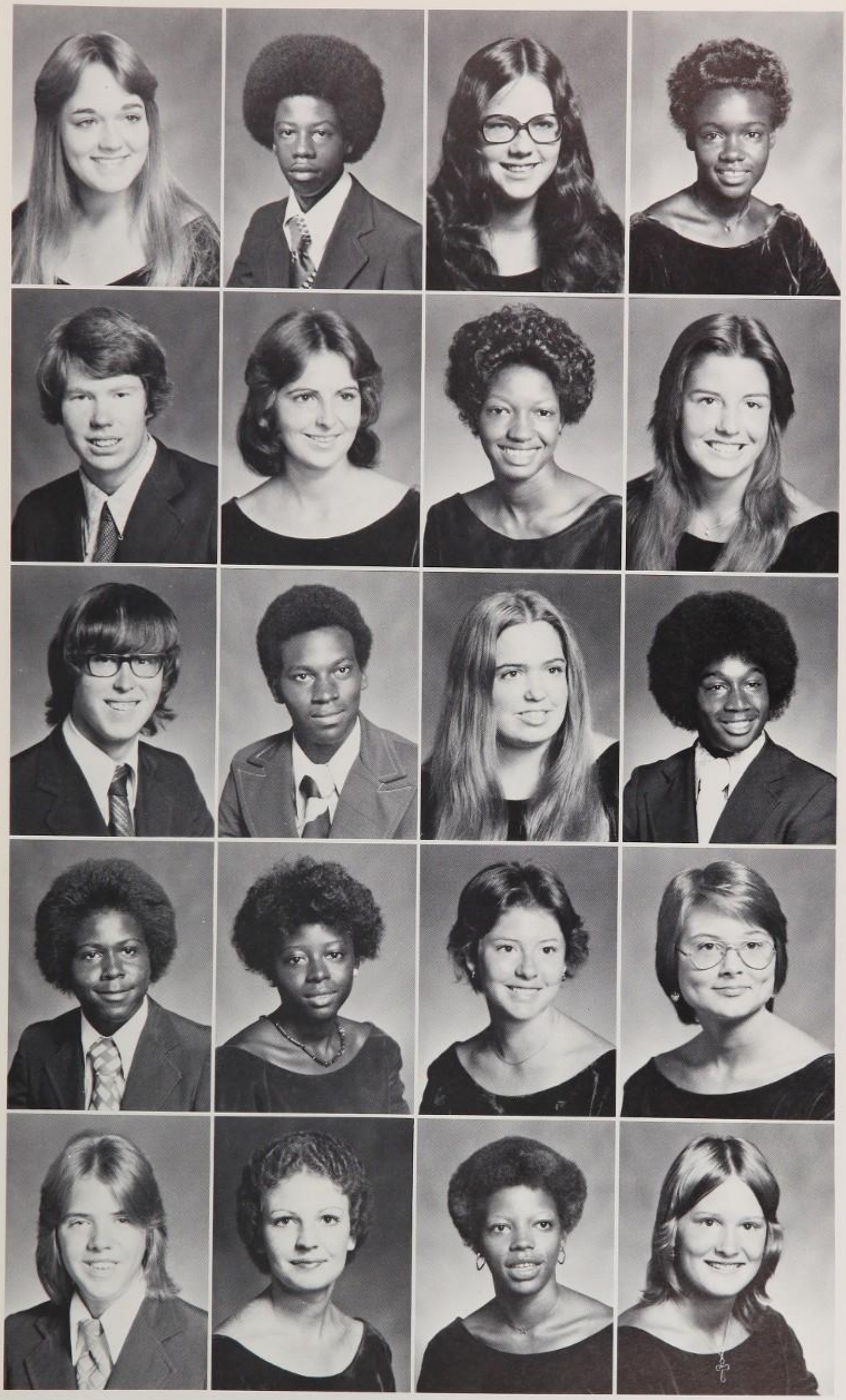
Calendar nominees held car-washes, bakesales, and appeared in a calendar benefit concert directed by Kent Thorne. The concert presented both live music, and mimics of many popular rock groups and singers. The cast of "stars" included the Beach Boys, David Bowie, and Kiss, all in the person of calendar nominees.

RIGHT| Gracing the cover of the senior class calendar, Jim Agee and Linda See relax during a pleasant cruise on the Lake Monroe.

Alphonso Fields
Isaiah Fields
Maurice Fields
Larry Finnerty



Dan Fitzpatrick
Deena Flamm
Duane Fogg
Richard Forbes



Oma Ford
Gorden Fort
Camille Fossler
Sharon Franklin

Carl Franks
Debbie Freeman
Mary Gathers
Star Gazil

Mitchell Gebhardt
Lewis George
Michaela Germain
Donnell Gilchrist

Henry Gilcltrist
Nadine Gillison
Stacey Gillmar
Carrie Gottschall

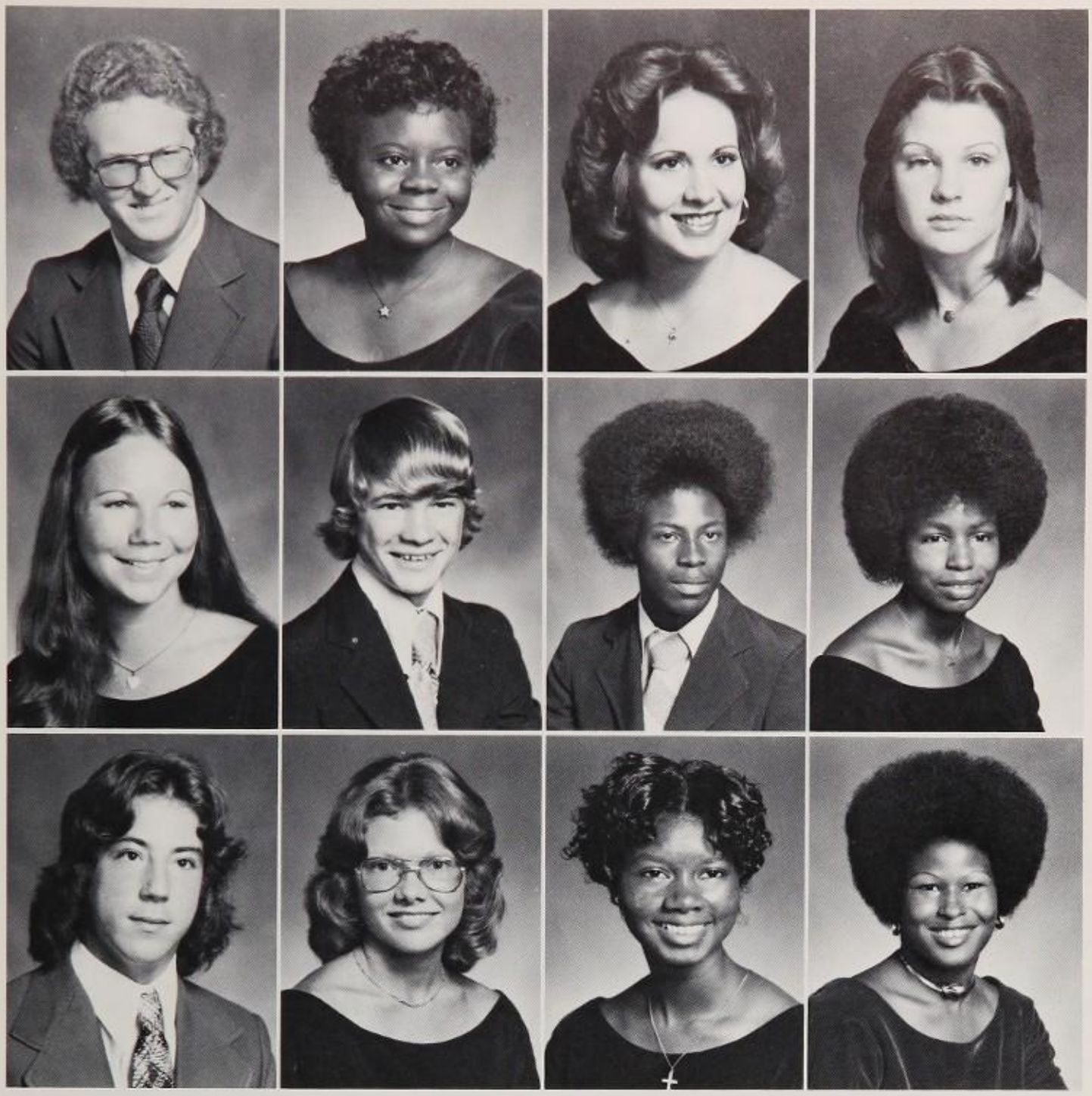
John Grady
Melody Graham
Valerie Gramlin
Kathleen Grass

Ken Grassi
Tim Grayson
Tim Greene
Lori Gross

Brenda Hackett
Ronald Hackett
Myra Hall
Rod Hall

Mae Hampton
Pearlie Mae Hampton
Karla Hanson
Erie Harden

RIGHT/ In a relentless search for more information concerning entrance tests, many college bound students such as Charlene Entzminger consulted with Mrs. Janet Floyd in the guidance office.



Roy Harden
Sandra Hardy
Teri Harper
Elizabeth Harrison

Maureen Harrison
Terry Hart
Deardre Hayes
Melinda Hayes

Michael Heath
Lisa Hedrick
Gwendolyn Henderson
Cynthia Hersey

Does losing the 12th grade test affect you?

Many seniors were disappointed when the Florida Statewide Twelfth grade test was phased out. Its elimination was due to the state legislature's refusal to refund it. In place of it, the Scholastic Aptitude Test, and the ACT Assessment test were required for college entrance. In addition, the Florida Statewide Twelfth Grade Test, given each year throughout the state since the late 1930's was a free test. The SAT was $7.25, and the ACT was $7.50, adding more expenses to an already expensive graduation year.

"I think its a shame, it really helped the students get into college. Now they will have more difficulties." *Mrs. Harrison*

"I was looking forward to having two tests to rely on for getting accepted, instead of just the SAT. Without the statewide 12th grade test, there was a lot riding on my SAT scores. Also, I took the 12th grade test in my junior year, but now its not worth anything." *Ester Edelberg*

"Well, its not really fair to us. Now we have to pay to take college required tests. But on the other hand the state was spending a lot of money on people who weren't serious about college." *Ann Newman*

"Actually I don't feel it really has that much effect on me. True, we have to pay for it, but looking at it that way is like trying to put a price on education. I think for those seriously planning on college, it's nothing." *Kathy Sharp*

Gretta Hess
Tammy Hinton
Dara Hoffman
Richard Holcomb

Beverly Holley
JoAnn Holt
Tina Hood
Penny Hopkins

Don Howard
Lester Howard
Rhonda Howard
Vonda Howard

Ruth Hudson
Marta Hughes
Eddie Hunt
Phillip Hunt

Ron Ingle
Charles Jackson
Leland Jackson
Melessia Jackson

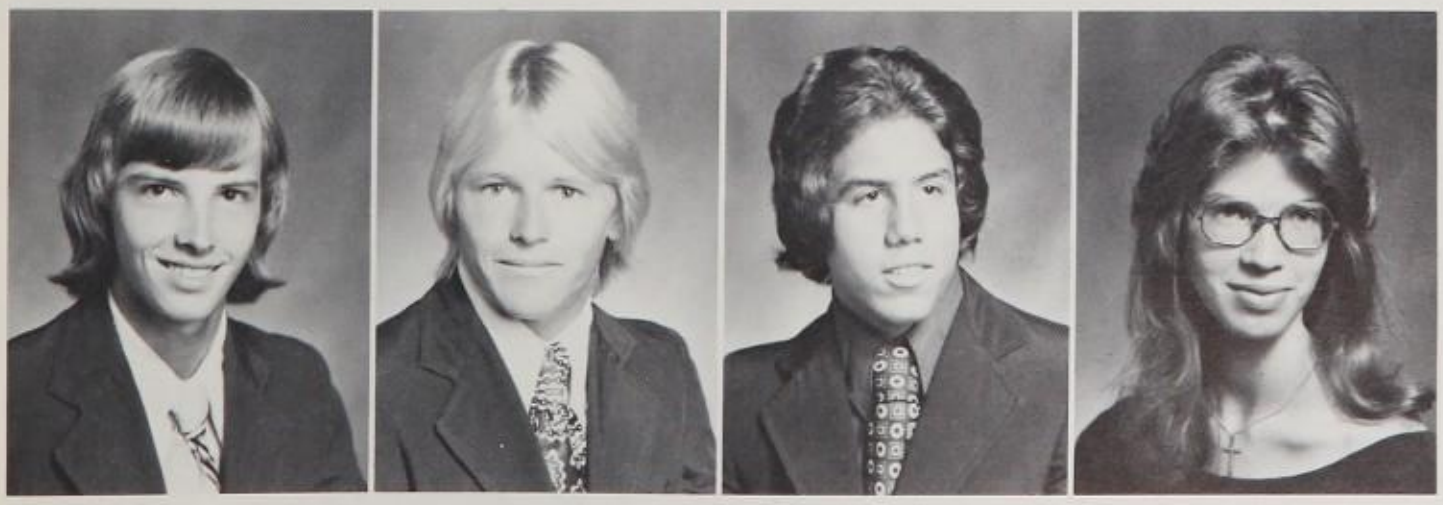
Gloria Jenkins
Virgil Jenkins
Darrell Johnson
Theresa Johnson

Cynthia Jones
David Jones
Dennis Jones
Cornelius Josesh

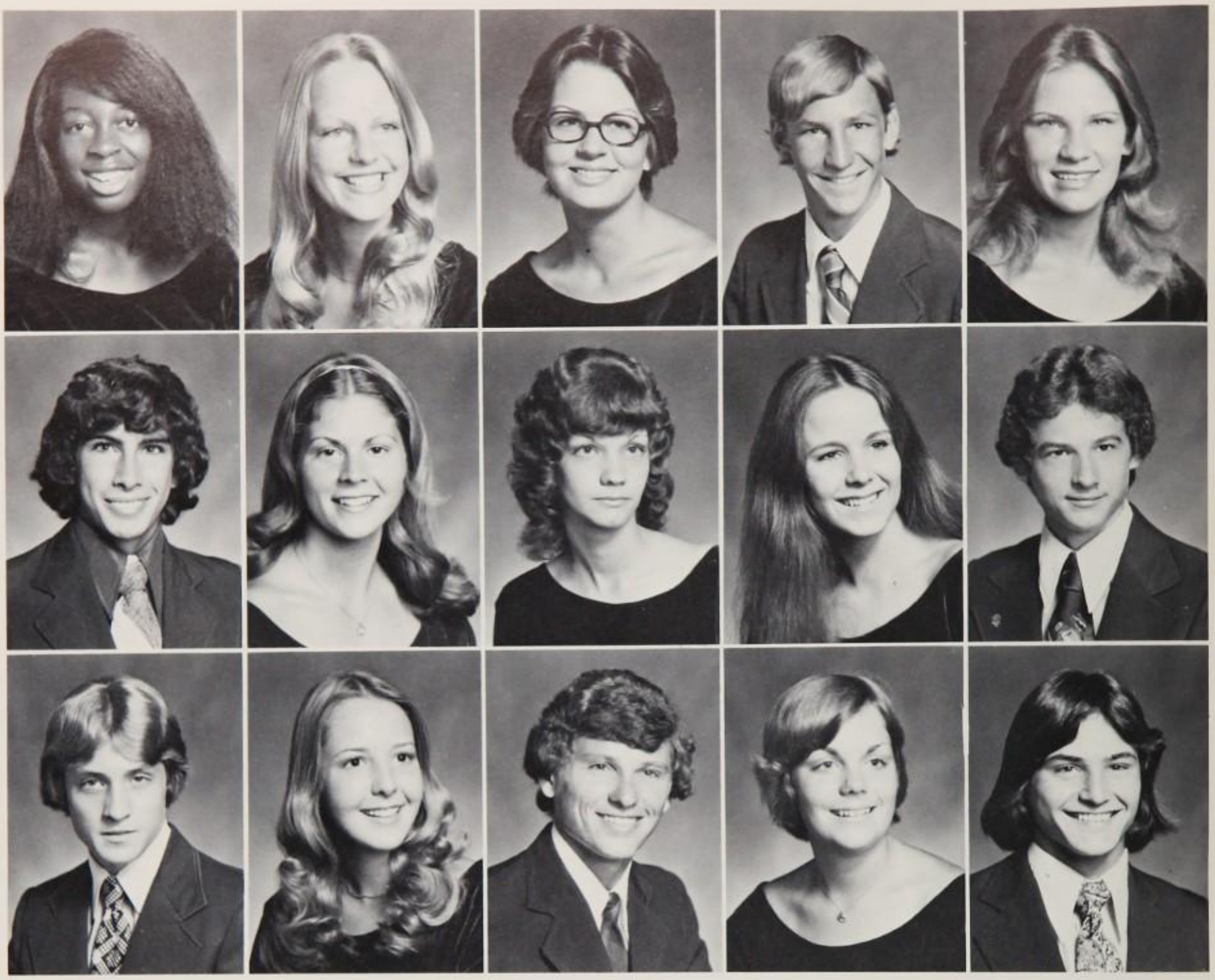
Senior Class Revelry Portrays True Spirit

Like water flowing over rocks in a stream, so did class pride and spirit flow through the senior class. Although disappointments such as the forfeiting of homecoming cropped up, they, like rough rocks, were gradually smoothed away. Seniors flashed and demonstrated their spirit in many class events including the homecoming car rally, Christmas dance, and the successful senior class calendar.

LEFT/Enthusiastic seniors show pride and class spirit during the homecoming pep rally.



Mike Judkins
Bobby Kelley
Chris Kelley
Venetia Kelley



Carolyn King
Tony LaCerva
Jim Lawrence

Cindy Knight
Vicky Lambert
Allison Lee

Kathy Koschwtz
Libby Langston
Billy Lee

Chris Krall
Kathy Larson
Kathy Lee

Holley Kurimai
Barry Lash
Ken Lee

LeVar Burton (second from [illegible]'s Kunta Kinte, a member of the second generation, is among many young blacks who [illegible] be sold on the auction block.

Ben Vereen as "Chicken George," a member of the fourth generation, is the slave who wins fame for his training of fighting cocks.

ROOTS

American Family Saga

Alex Haley's dramatic saga of a black family's obsession with freedom and preservation of its heritage inspired the nation and filled many people with the desire to trace their own roots. But what has Roots done to the attitudes of today's black and white society? This great American novel, televised January 23-30, may have rehashed old hostilities or created new sympathies. It may have affected the racial concord now evident at Seminole High. Has it affected you?

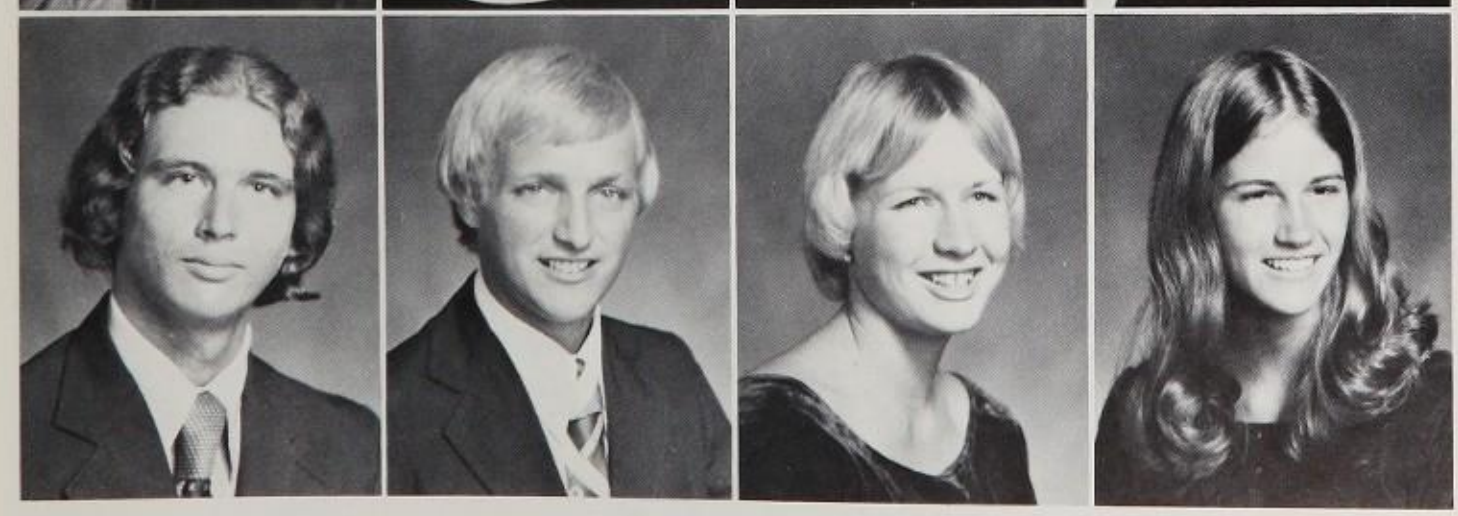
"Told like it was, a true story, it affected my whole family and I think it will bring better racial togetherness." *Cynthia Peterson.*

"It almost made me feel ashamed I was white." *Ken Grassi.*

"I disliked the way things were done at that time but those days are gone." *Toi Addison.*

"It gave us a picture of an interesting and colorful culture which few people knew about." *Buddy Echols.*

Pam Lee
Patty Lee
Trudy Lee
Sandy Lewis



John Litton
Hans Lorup
Karen Louwsma
Linda Lykens

Darlene Mackey
Priscilla Major
Sonya Manley
Ricky Mann

Glenn Marcel
Brett Markovitz
Kelly Marks
Willie Martin

Beverly Martindill
Deborah Masingale
Catherine Mays
Brent McCall

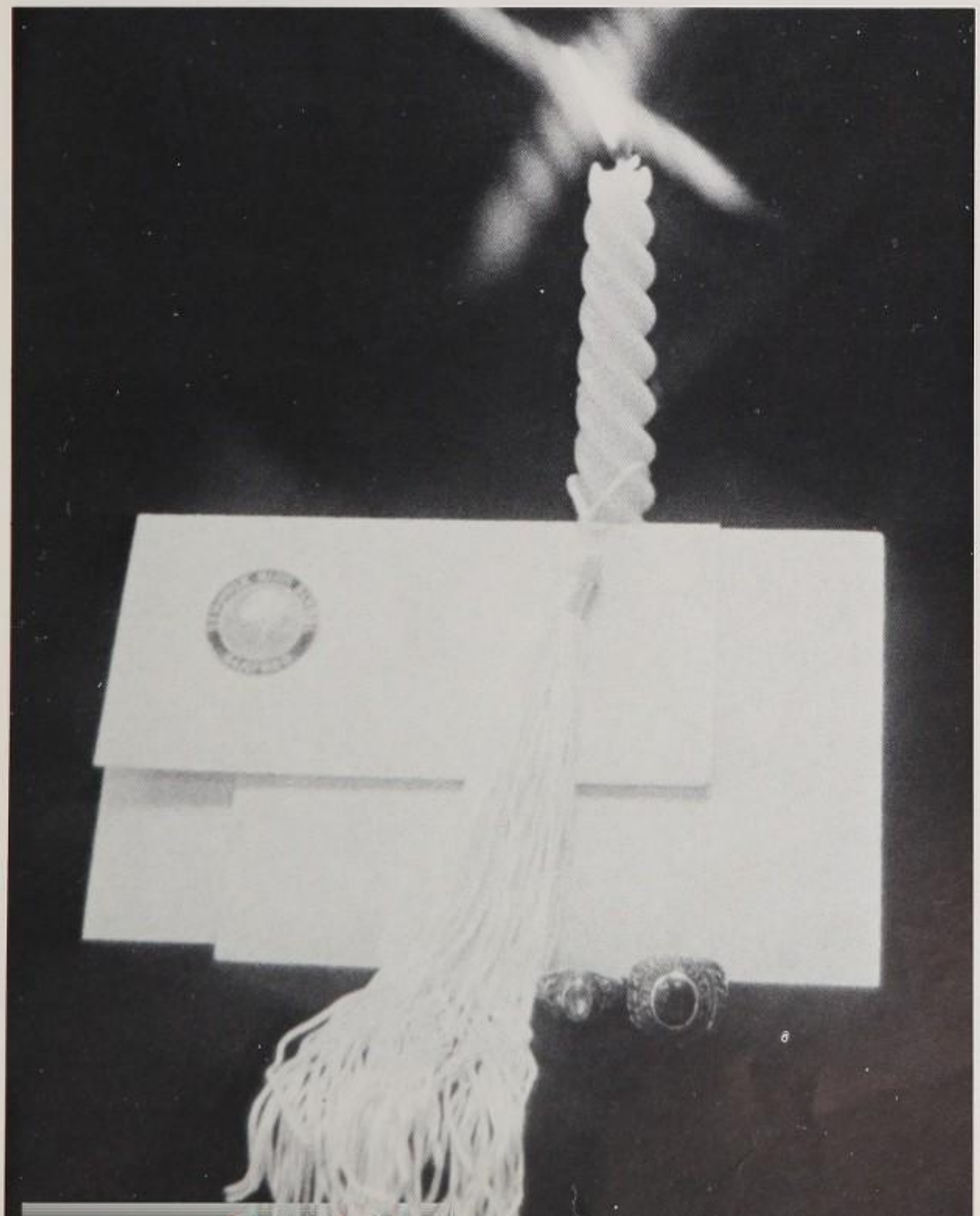
Evelyn McDonald
Lillian McGill
Phyllis McGill
Mary McGovern

Patricia McGovern
Daniel McIntosh
Jeffrey McKee
Susie McKinney

No Free Ride: Senior Status is Expensive

There is definitely a price to pay for being a senior. This is not counting the twelve long years of hard work, but actual dollars and cents that add up to lots and lots of hard-earned money.

Senior Portraits	$ 57.00
Yearbook	$ 8.50
Homecoming	$ 50.00
Graduation Announcements	$ 20.00
Cap and Gown	$ 7.50
Prom	$ 75.00
Senior Wills	$ 2.00
College Entrance Exams	$ 7.50
College Applications	$ 15.00
Grad Night	$ 15.00
Seminole Papers (avg: 4)	$ 1.00
Lunch (3 times/week)	$162.00
Total	$420.50



ABOVE LEFT/ Despite the expense, Bobby Kelly and Terri Harper enjoy prom, the highlight of the year.
LEFT/ ". . . Light of life, and comrades loyal . . . Hail to thee, our Alma Mater.
ABOVE/ A pose for John of Bryn-Alan is the first experience for Sandy Lewis as an upcoming senior.

Do you feel arena scheduling is successful?

Computer scheduling was always considering the most efficient way to handle schedule changes until arena scheduling came to the scene. In the past, over 2000 computerized schedule changes each semester cost almost three weeks of interruptions during class time. Arena scheduling eliminated computer foul-ups and got every change made in three days.

"It's not like I expected but it's moving a lot faster than the old way." *Melenie Byrd.*

"The bad part is that it has to be done now or never, which is hard on people who work." *Mark Hittel.*

"It's neat because we get to go home early." *Cynthia Blake.*

"I think it really works. It beats three weeks of missing school." *Mrs. Laura Parker.*

"It's a lot easier and it is much more organized." *Willie Waters.*

"I like it, it's much quicker and it's not so much of a hassle." *Chuck Cowan.*

"The arena scheduling saves the students time and long waits, but it denies them the right of proper guidance in their selection of courses." *Mr. Don Reynolds.*

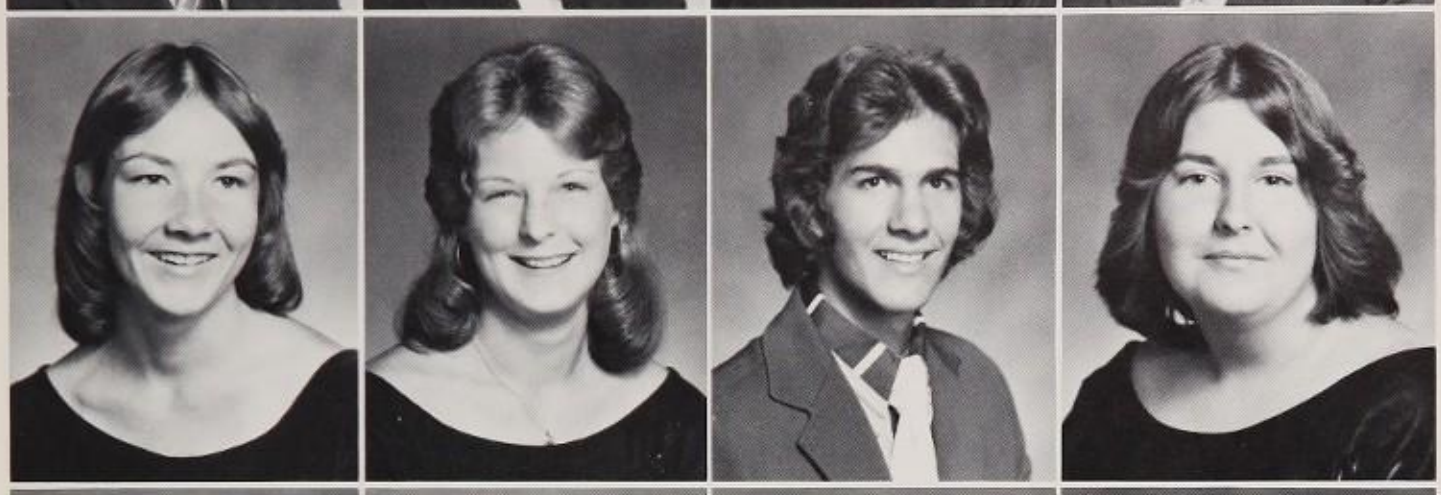
RIGHT/ Seniors wait outside the cafeteria to get in the arena to make schedule changes. No students are admitted until all paperwork is done.

Gladys McKinzie
Corinthi McMiller
Charles McMullan
Ken Meadows

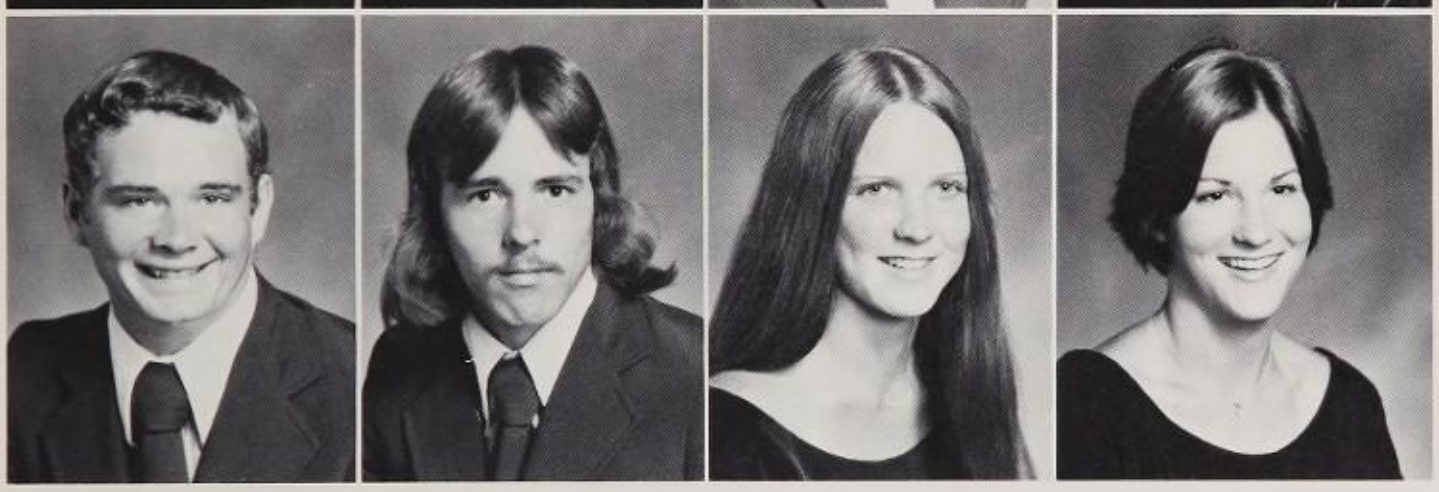
Missie Medley
Kelly Messersmith
Kelvin Miles
Scott Milson

Tom Mohr
Bobby Monett
Dorothy Moore
Willie Moore

Douglas Morris
Darrell Murray
Cynthis Myers
John Myers



Melissa Myers
Ann Newman
Douglas Nicholas
Anna Nichols



Mark Nichols
Alan Nieto
Kimbra O'Krinsky
Sally Oyler

LEFT/All paperwork is completed and approved in the auditorium during arena sheduling. Afterwards, Joe Serraes checks in at his assigned time to Mr. Ed Wilson in the arena. All teachers are set up according to departments waiting for students to come by to drop or add the courses needed to finish their schedule change.

Timothy Palmer
Leslie Park
John Parker
Kay Parker

Brenda Patterson
Richard Payne
Pamela Pearson
Norma Peck

Seniors Ring In Happy Holiday Festivities

Disco music and the smell of pine greeted participants of the senior class Christmas dance, held in the Knights of Columbus Hall. Senior officers and council members spent five hours preparing for the dance. Homecooked food and sportive decorations, including 75 boughs of mistletoe set a mood for holiday festivities.

RIGHT/ The crowd catches boogie fever as the disco music fills Columbus Hall.

Cheryl Penick
Daisy Perry
Patricia Perry
Cynthia Peterson

LEFT/ Once the most popular, touch dancing disappeared into a sea of rock music. It is now reappearing under the guise of disco dancing. Laura Stanley and Richard Forbes dance the night away at the Christmas disco dance.

Mike Pharis
Gaylor Philpot
Gracie Piatt
Larry Picardat

Jody Pickens
Chris Pilcher
Marie Pirozzi
Stephan Plapp

Patricia Pochardo
Jim Polger
Jean Postell
Anita Powell

Marcia Poyser
Robert Price

Page Pratt
Emily Priest

Charles Prescott
Greg Pringle

James Prescott
Tim Raines

Cecilia Presley
Debora Ransbottom

Link With The Past

Should the individual be allowed personal choice concerning death?

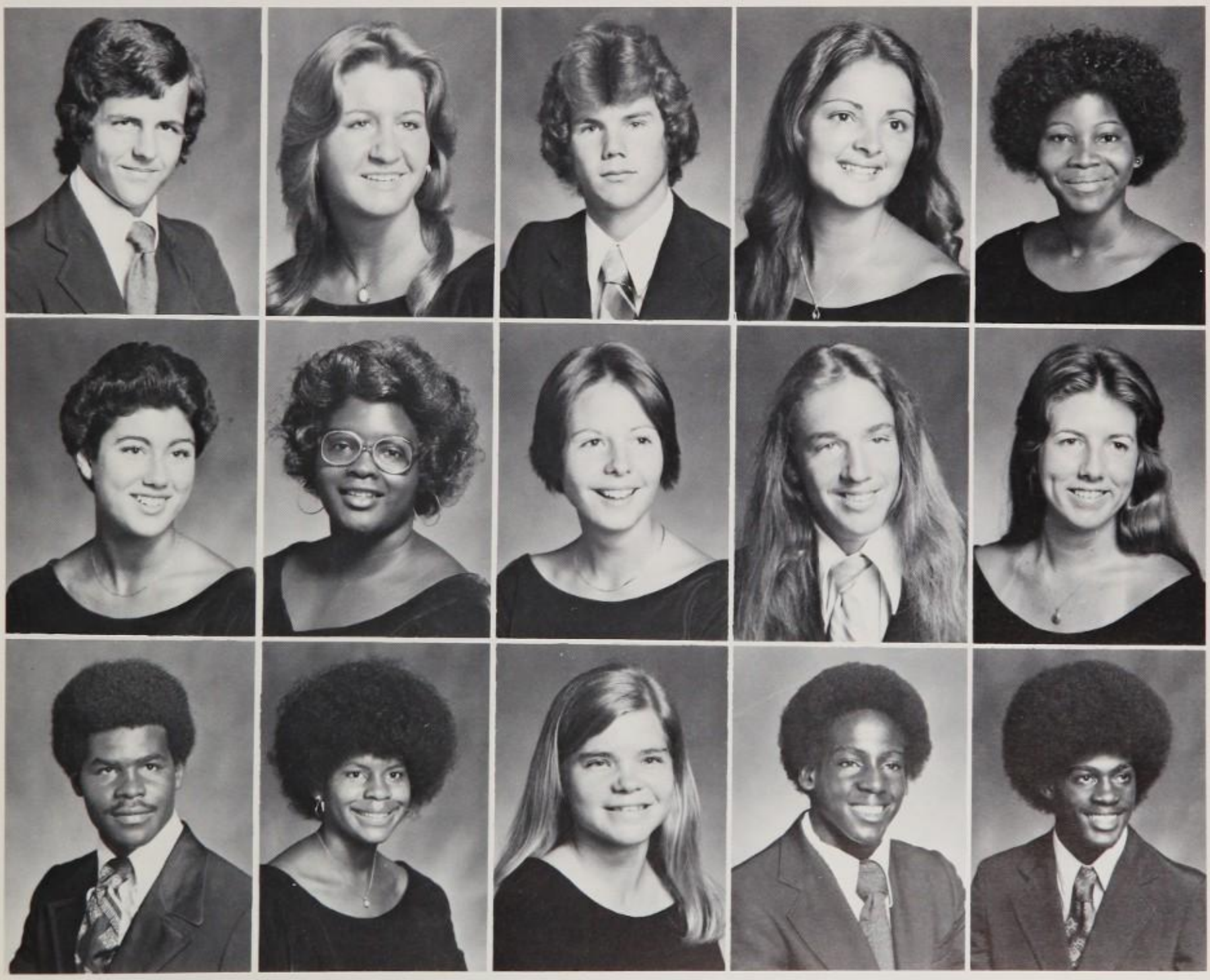
A new moral conflict has risen in America. Should the individual be allowed to die upon their own request, or if they are physically beyond help or request, or if they are physically beyond help or recovery? Many have fought for the right to die. One example was a man by the name of Gary Gilmore. Convicted by the state of Utah for the murder of three people, he was given the death penalty. Utah's capital punishment law, however, was declared unconstitutional and Gilmore's execution was halted. The new law required his death. The execution was reset twice. During this time Gilmore attempted to commit suicide twice, and requested his own death by firing squad. Many people considered his wish to die immoral and insane. After much controversy Gary Gilmore's "Death Wish" was finally carried out. At 8:06 on the morning of January 17, 1977; Gilmore was executed by his requested firing squad.

"If he wanted to die then it was good to shoot him, but I don't think they should have made him out to be a hero." *Dawn Russell.*

"I feel the law should be followed. His preference didn't make any difference. If our laws keep being slackened they will be ineffective." *Mr. Howard Butcher.*

"I am not satisfied with the death penalty as it is. It's nothing but a slaughter house for the poor people and those who are unrepresented. Those with money can buy their way out of anything they do." *Mr. Lamar Richardson.*

"No, I don't think the death penalty should be allowed at all." *Kathy Sharp.*



Bret Rathel
Laura Repilado
Joseph Richardson

Dee Rawls
June Reynolds
Susie Richardson

Troy Ray
Vicky Reynolds
Linda Rieck

Julie Reagan
Brian Rhoades
Charles Riggins

Cathy Redden
Karen Rhudy
Darrell Riggins

How does the media affect students?

According to the FCC, out of the 60 million homes in America, 95 per cent have televisions. By the time a child is five years old, he has spent more hours in front of a TV than a college student spends earning a B.A. degree. Television has been shown to be a major influence on people of all ages.

"Some programs affect people's minds such as The Exorcist, The Omen, and all the rape shows." *Patricia Berry.*

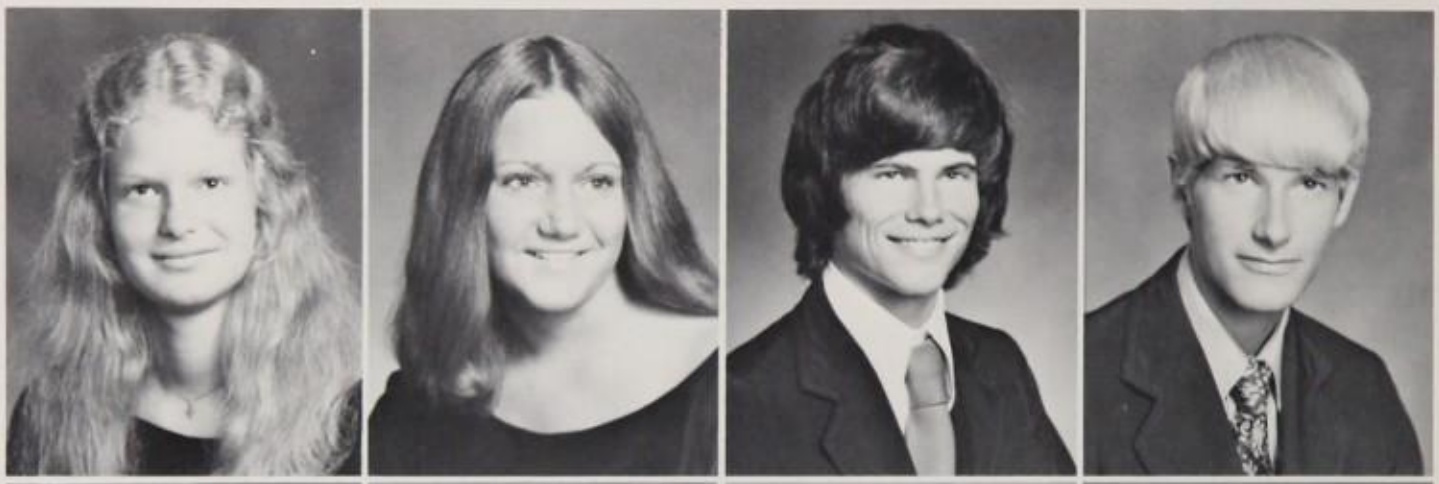
"Television has shown how ridiculous a lot of prejudices are such as The Jeffersons, concerning mixed marriages and All in the Family dealing with closed-minded people. *Kathy Bently.*

"Television is the worst deterrent to students' studying that I know of." *Mrs. Denise Swain*

"It influences you by teaching you things you didn't know about, such as drugs." *Sandra Washington.*

"I think that the media can have a bad effect because it is powerful and can make young people believe what it wants them to." *Bill Young.*

Tammy Ring
Julie Ripp
Robert Risner
Bob Roberts

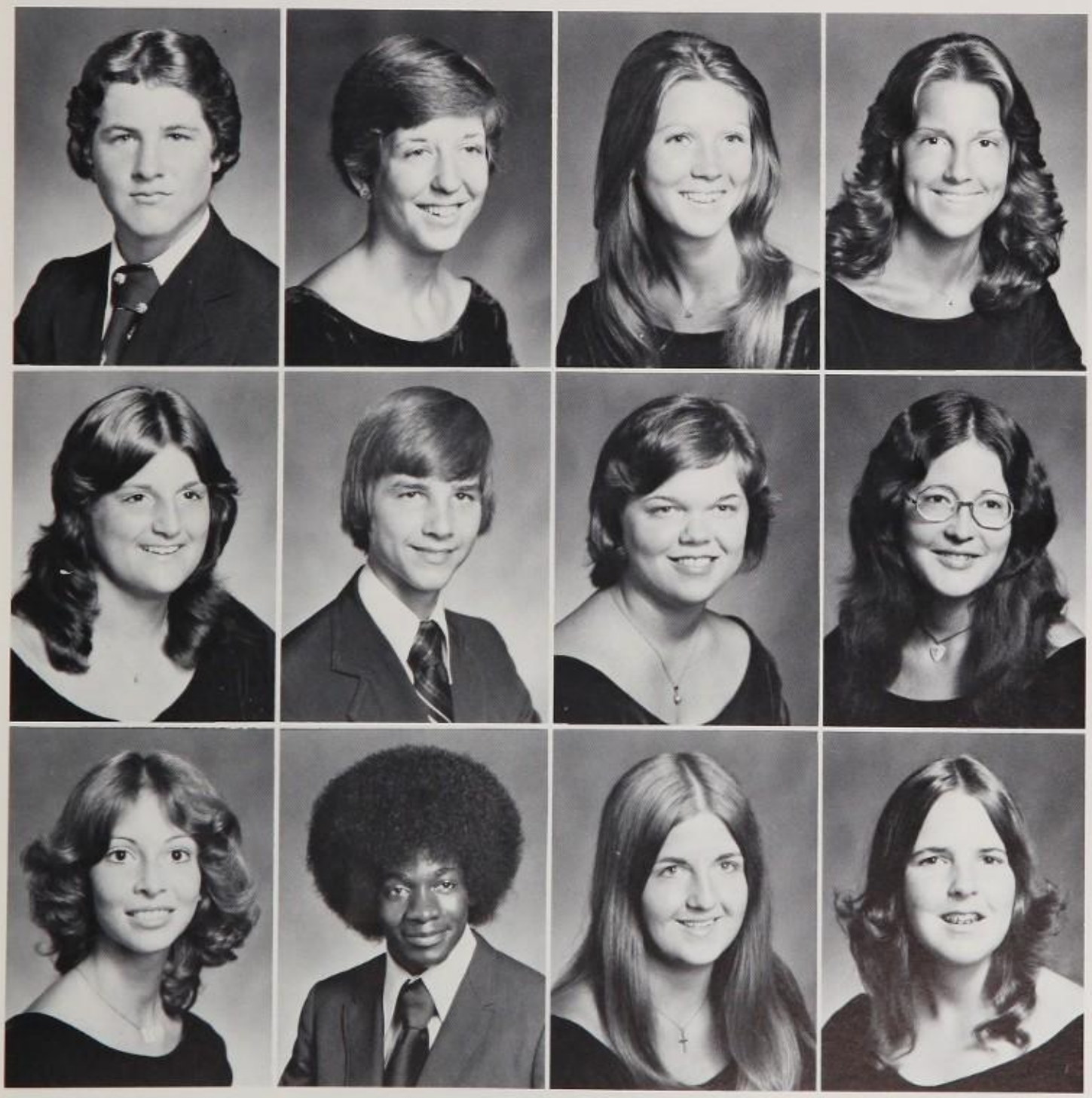


Sara Lee Roberts
Bobby Robinson
Gladys Ronsom
Isiah Rouse, Jr.

Kipp Rugenstein
Karen Rumney
Dawn Russell
Stephanie Ryan

Betty Jo Sammons
Beth Sanders
Valerie Saunders
Cathie Schinke

LEFT / Does television affect the thinking of students?
ABOVE / Music is a controlling influence on Tim Hudson as well as most other students.



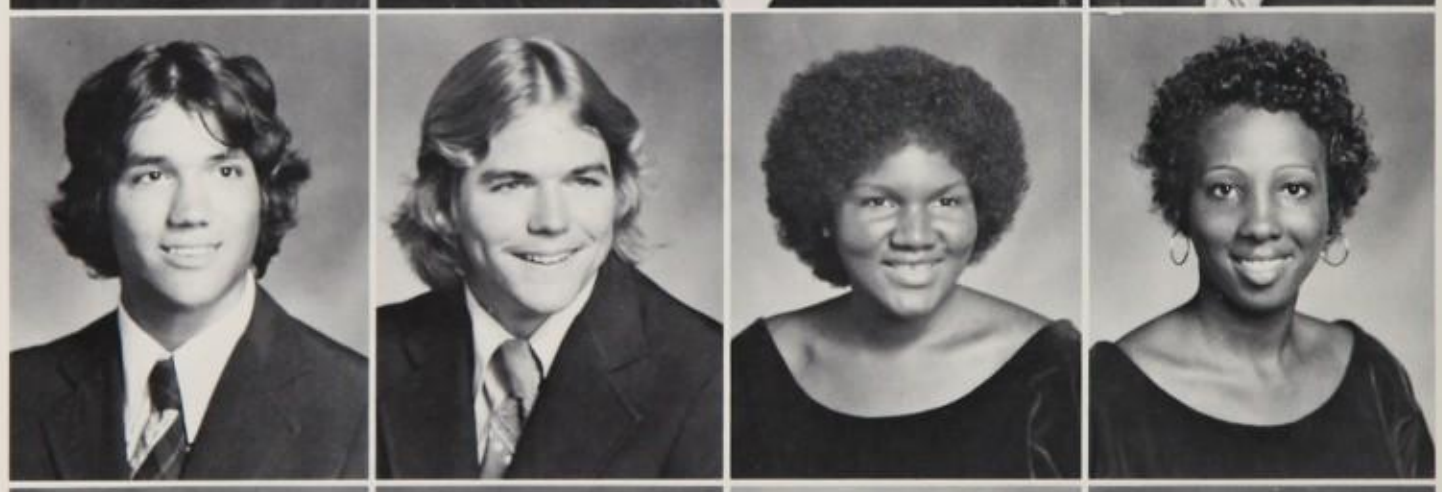
Kurt Schirard
Rae Schneider
Sandy Seawright
Linda See

Terri See
Joe Serraes
Donna Sevigny
Kathy Sharp

Carol Shelton
Robert Silas
Joy Simonds
Rebecca Simpson

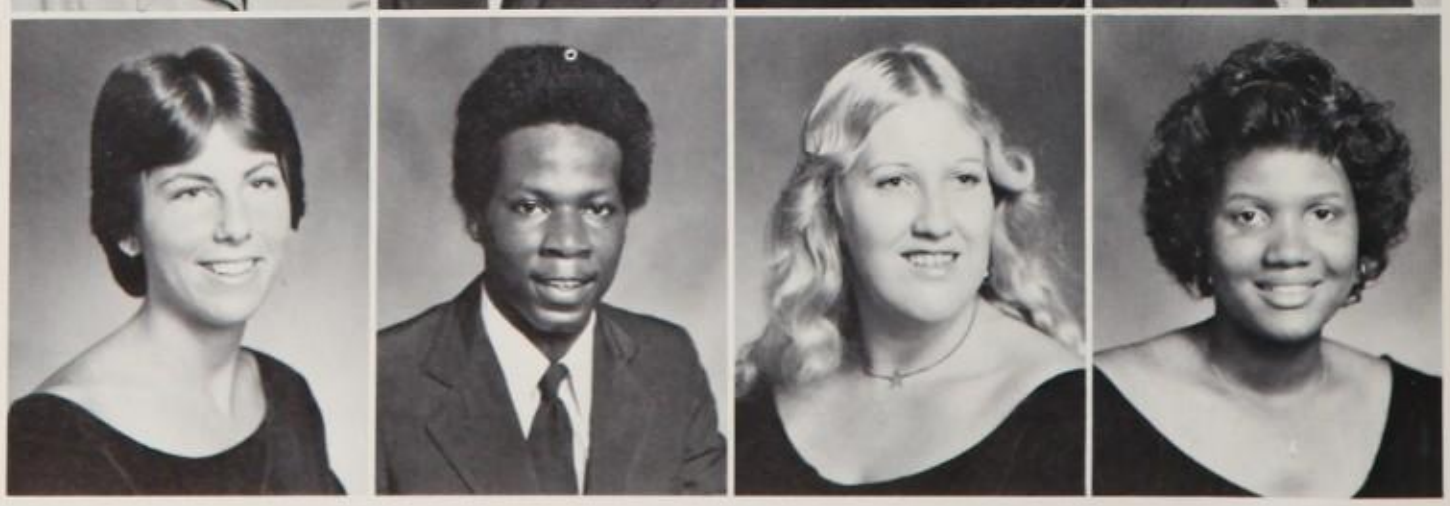
Tricia Sipley
James Skates
Cindy Smiley
Allison Smith

Brenda Smith
Cynthia Smith
Cynthia Smith
Danny Smith



Kenneth Smith
Kevin Smith
Marien Smith
Marie Smith

Reginald Smith
Trent Smith
Susan Speed
Billy Spillman



Terry Srock
Gregory Stafford
Francis Staley
Debbie Stallworth

If Culture Is Class, Seniors are in style

Central Florida was becoming a true melting pot for many unique cultures. Seniors introduced culture with two exchange students: Hans Lorup from Norway, and Joakim Ewetz from Sweden. Tuan Doan Anh from Vietnam and Francisco Rivera from Puerto Rico now make their home in Sanford.

Tuan Doan Anh said the main sport in Vietnam was the martial arts. He used to practice everday, but lessons cost more here. He was used to eight class hours as opposed to five at Seminole.

Joakim Ewetz's first impression was that there were coke machines on every corner. Soccer was the favorite sport in Sweden, but he liked American football too. He gained 21 pounds, attributed to the different kinds of American food.

Francisco Rivera felt Seminole had better teachers and materials. Snow was a real surprise as he had never experienced cold weather. As for pep rallies, he considered the people "quite crazy."

Hans Lorup experienced his first pep rally and revels in class spirit. He liked the school's being a nucleus of music and social activities. He quickly became a cokeaholic and loves hamburgers which led to an extra 23 pounds.

These students enriched our lives with new values and friendship; we will not forget them.

BELOW / Getting their first taste of what Americans call a "rap group", Francisco Rivera, Tuan Doan Anh, and Joakim Ewetz discuss their different types of lifestyles with Ester Edelberg.

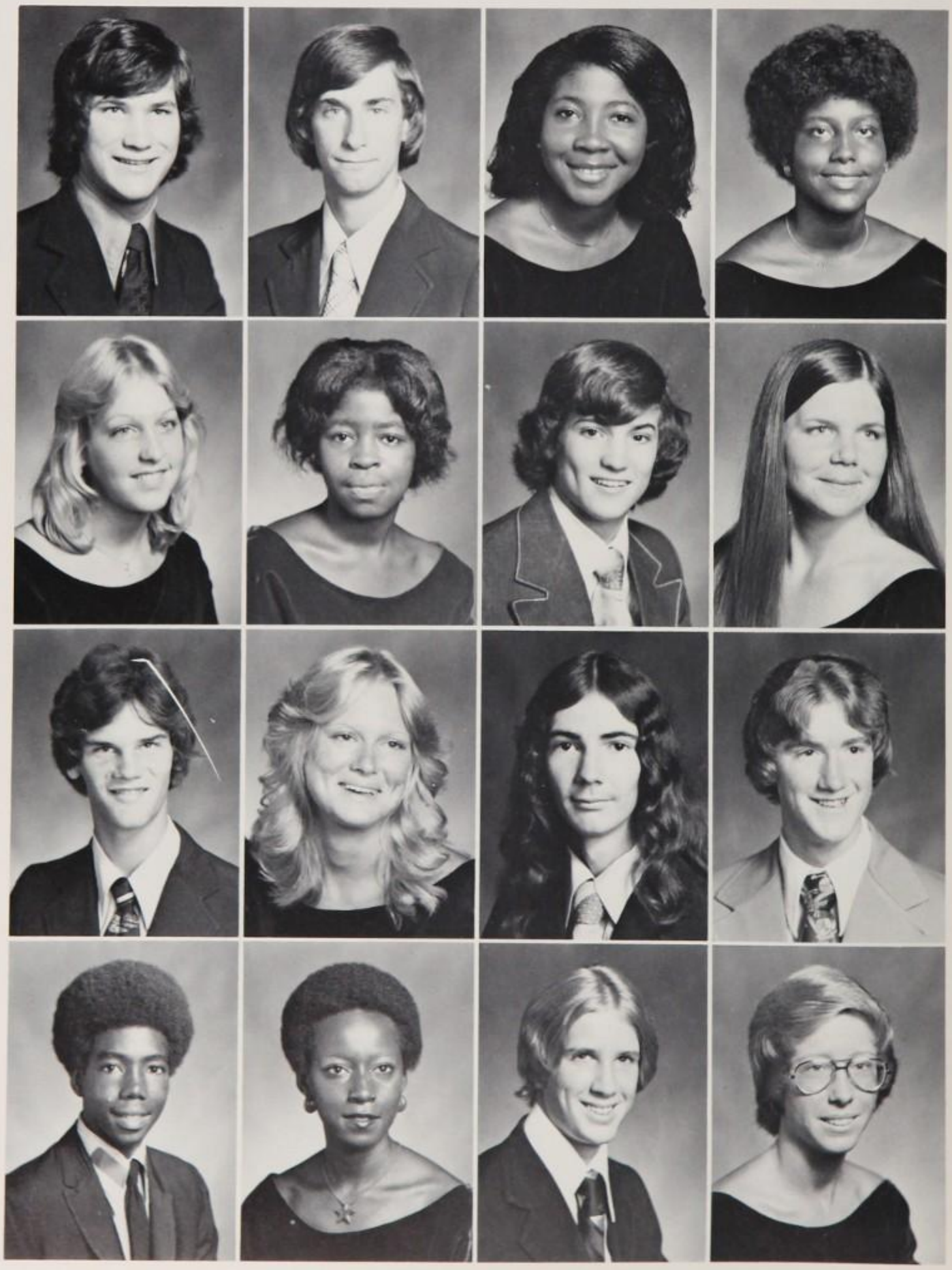
Joseph Starling
Jean Stenstrom
Cathy Stokley
John Stroud

Diane Stuhler
Shirley Sutton
Cynthia Sweet
Billy Telkamp

Patricia Terrio
Andy Tharpe
Debbie Thomas
Janet Thomas

"Senior Slump" Arrives, Seniors Skip School, Head for the Beach

As the chill of winter thaws out into the long hot days before summer, the monster known as the "senior slump" arrives. What is the "senior slump"? It's that feeling that causes grades to slip, classes to be skipped and seniors to head for the beach instead of school. It's that old familiar scene in the parking lot with surfboards on surf-racks, boys in "baggies" and "slaps" on every pair of senior feet. It's that time when seniors are on the verge of moving on to another stage of life. They are ready to graduate. Ready to jump out into the big world towards bigger and better things, some to college, others to work, and they are bored with the wait. No, the "senior slump" is no joke, it's felt by seniors everywhere not just at Seminole High and it's very, very real.



Jeff Thompson
Kent Thorne
Erie Thornton
Wanda Tillmon

Paula Towns
Faye Townsend
Lane Trawick
Karen Tremblay

Jim Turner
Pam Turner
Gene Tyson
Kevin Vevina

Geoffrey Wade
Gwendolyn Waldow
Bryant Walker
Nancy Walker

Wayne Walker
Anthony Washington

Evan Wall
Laverne Washington

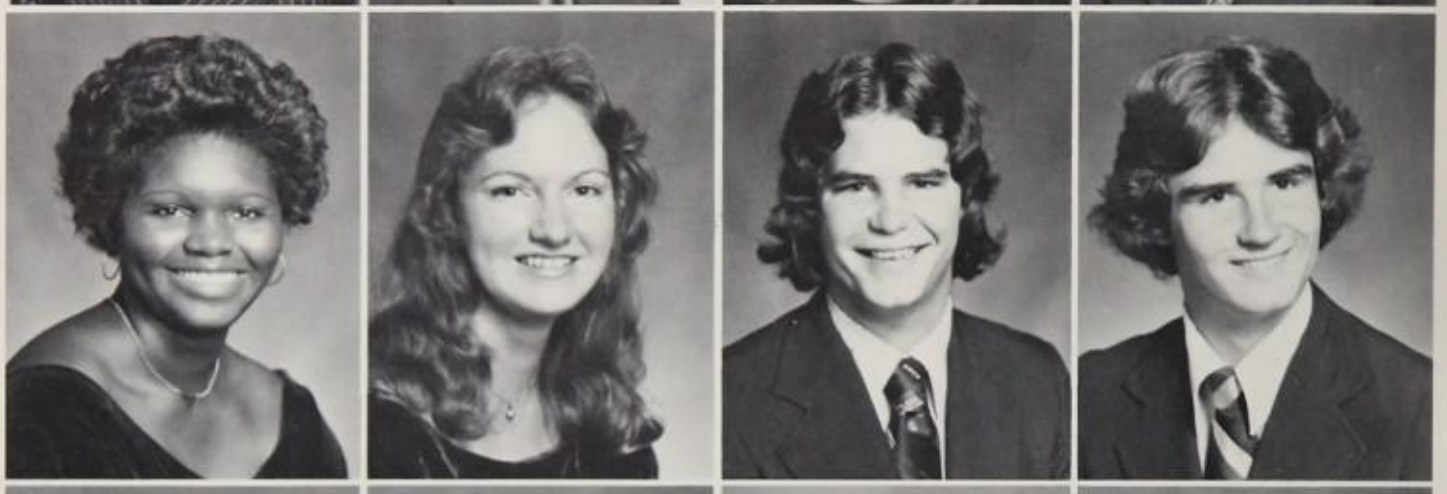
Valerie Ward
Nate Washington

Jeanette Ware
Sandra Washington

Eddie Warren
Willie Waters

ABOVE / Frantic excitement overtakes the senior parking lot as temperatures rise. Spring fever is officially here.
LEFT / Boredom, one of the worst symtoms of senioritis, causes classwork to be missed and homework to go unfinished.

Jimmy Walls
James Webber
Melanie Webre
Anthony Wesley



Debra Wesley
Shelley Westbrook
Theodore White
Nicky Whitehead

Derwin Whitney
Susan Whitsitt
Lucy Widener
Anner Williams

Charles Williams
Christopher Williams
Donnie Williams
Gregory Williams

James Williams
Larry Williams
Lexie Williams
Lori Williams

Is the metric system really here to stay?

Subtle hints marked its coming, from billboards to the "Joys of Cooking," propaganda was whispering in our ears, "the metric system is coming!" Some were against it, claiming heavy costs for mechanical conversion, and the problem of re-educating U.S. citizens to a total metric system. Many major companies, however, such as General Motors were responding positively by teaching employees and designers to use total metric conversion. Many new cars were also built with a total metric design. The metric system wasn't coming, it was here.

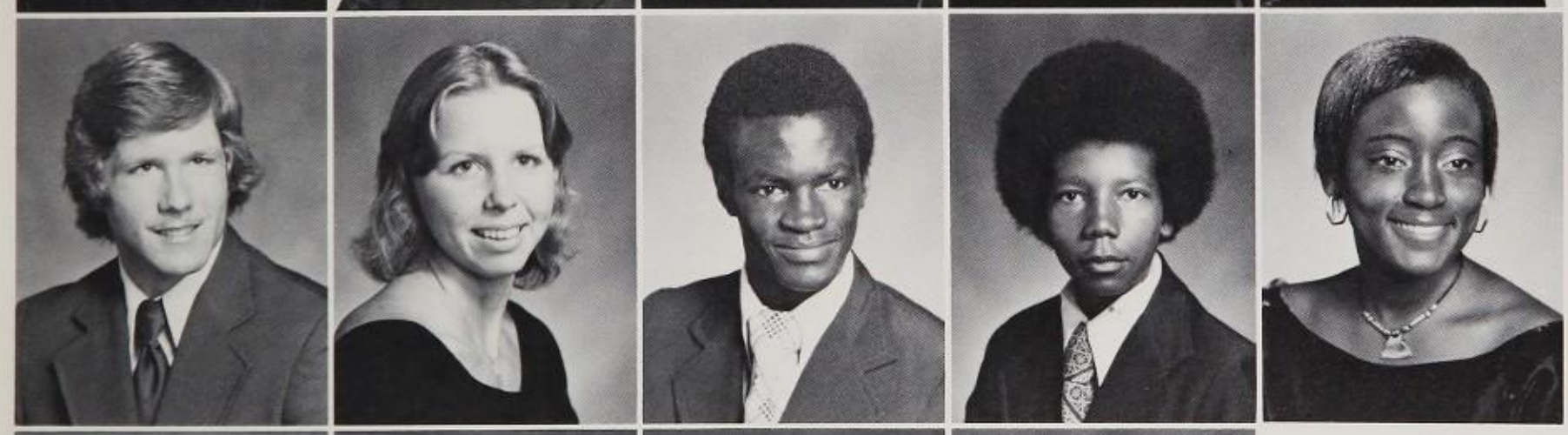
"It will not totally replace it, not in our lifetime. It will take time to teach people to use a new system" *Doug Nicholas.*

"I feel they will change over. The metric system is a much more efficient system, it's easier to work with." *Mr. Steve Lucks.*

"The reason we will go to metric is so everyone will understand the units." *Marie Pirozzi.*

LEFT | Propaganda, located everywhere, is slowly lessening the shock of impending metric conversion. The Ford Pinto was the first car with a total metric design.

Terri Wood
Sherry Wright



Linda Williams
William Wooden
Mary Yates

Marie Williams
Kay Worrell
Cindy Yeary

Sheryl Williams
Kevin Wright
Bobby Yon

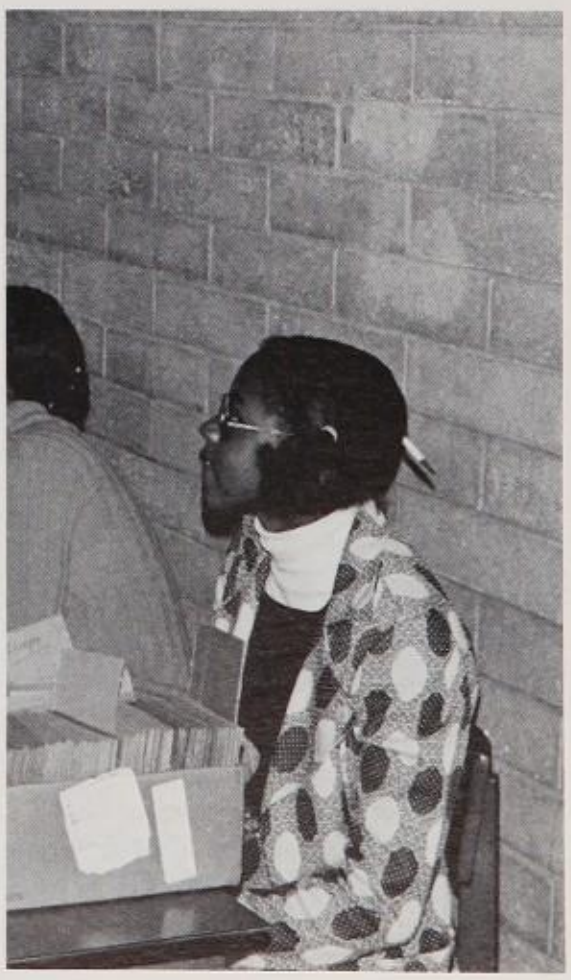
Shirley Williams
Paul Wright
William Young

New Law Hinders Money - making Ideas

High hopes and bright ideas filled the minds of officers as they began to think about ways to raise money for the prom. Then disappointment was unanimous when they were told they would be allowed only one major fund-raising project. A candy sale was the logical choice: 2880 Dutch Chocolate Crunch bars to be exact. The result of this sale was an $800 profit. Forty-seven junior classmen poured into Mrs. Jane Cooper's room, anxious to support the drive while others hungrily purchased the delectable bars. Many other smaller projects, such as a bike-a-thon and a baby face contest were also needed to raise the approximate $4000 to present the seniors with the exciting prom they deserved. The optimistic officers wanted to make the prom of 1977 the most memorable ever.

RIGHT/ Ruth Yates, President.
BELOW/ Sandy McKee, Secretary.
BELOW RIGHT/ Marcia Siskind, Treasurer.

LEFT/ Susie Woodruff, Vice-President.
BELOW LEFT/ Bruce Harden, Lisa Porzig, Ann Smith, Van Henderson, Roby Sawyers; Representatives.
BELOW/ Machelle Haynes, Chaplain.



Dawn Adamets
Paula Adams
Ka Shawn Addison
Mike Aiken
Tim Akey
Scott Anderson
Terry Anderson

Donald Annett
Mitzi Annett
Diane Ashford
Mickey Ayers
Jack Bacon
Reid Baker
Angel Ballash

Cynthia Barber
Cathrina Bardin
Perry Baschab
Margaret Basila
Penny Bass
Marcus Beamon
Ward Behrens

Cindy Belisle
Dorothy Bell
Jesse Bell
Lazonga Bellamy
Steve Benson
Peggy Benton
Stanley Benton

Chris Bernosky
Mike Berry
Lucille Best
James Blythe
Gary Boggs
Denise Boissonneault
Eddie Borges

ABOVE/An exhilarating round of frisbee takes the place of leaving during lunch for David Price. RIGHT/Ron Tetenbaum helps Mike Berry and David Stamm pick up speed while catamaraning down the walkway.

Do you like the new buffet lunch program?

The lunch program has always been the butt of criticism on all surveys taken by the school. Through much economizing, the lunchroom devised a buffet style program to improve its standards.

"It's a great improvement in our school system." *Steve Benson* "It's a little hard to believe they're trying to improve." *David Stamm.* "I would rather eat at home. It's still too expensive." *Chad Roll.* "Students can eat what they want instead of what they get." *Kathy See.*

LEFT/Mattie Shellie and Larry Green help themselves to spaghetti.

Lisa Borhaug
Frances Boyd
Tom Braceland
Renee Bradley
Alphonso Bradshaw
Laura Brister
James Brooke

Dana Brooks
Cherie Brown
Donna Brown
Kenneth Brown
Mickey Brown
Nicholas Brown
Sharon Brown

Thomas Brown
Ray Bulger
Dean Brunk
Nathaniel Bullock
Brenda Burke
Christie Burney
Eugene Butler

Gwen Butler
Lance Butler
Ken Cahill
Judy Cain
Tim Calhoun
Verlene Campbell
Lorri Carter

Ken Caruso
Joanne Chambers
Robert Charles
Edwin Cherry
Frank Cofer
Donny Collins
Vernessa Collins

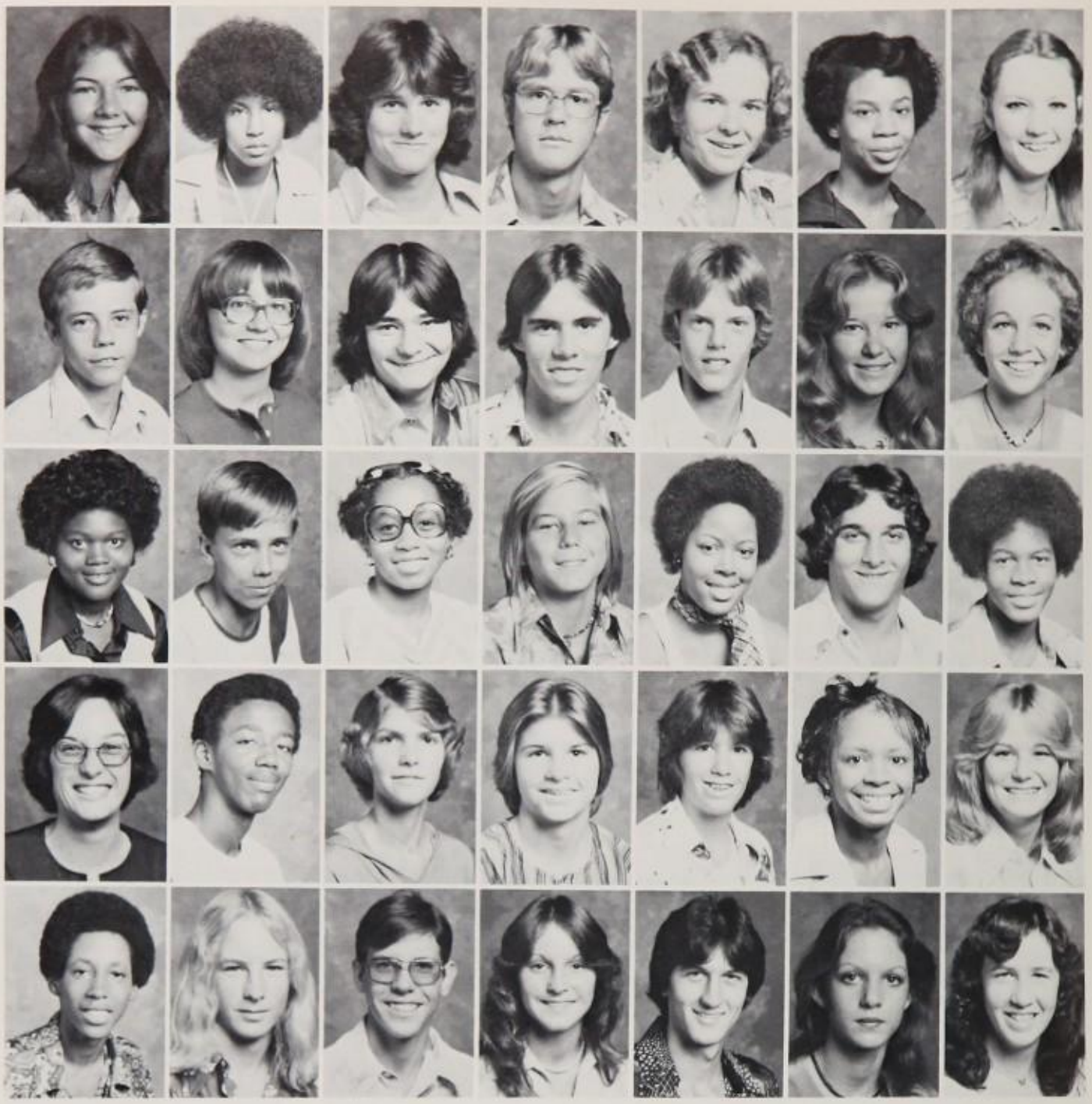
Charlene Conley
Carolyn Cooper
Jody Cooper
Tony Corbitt
Lamar Corley
Merry Cotton
Latrell Covington

Robert Cowan
Kimberly Cox
Steve Coxon
David Craig
Tom Cress
Sheila Crowe
Karen Currie

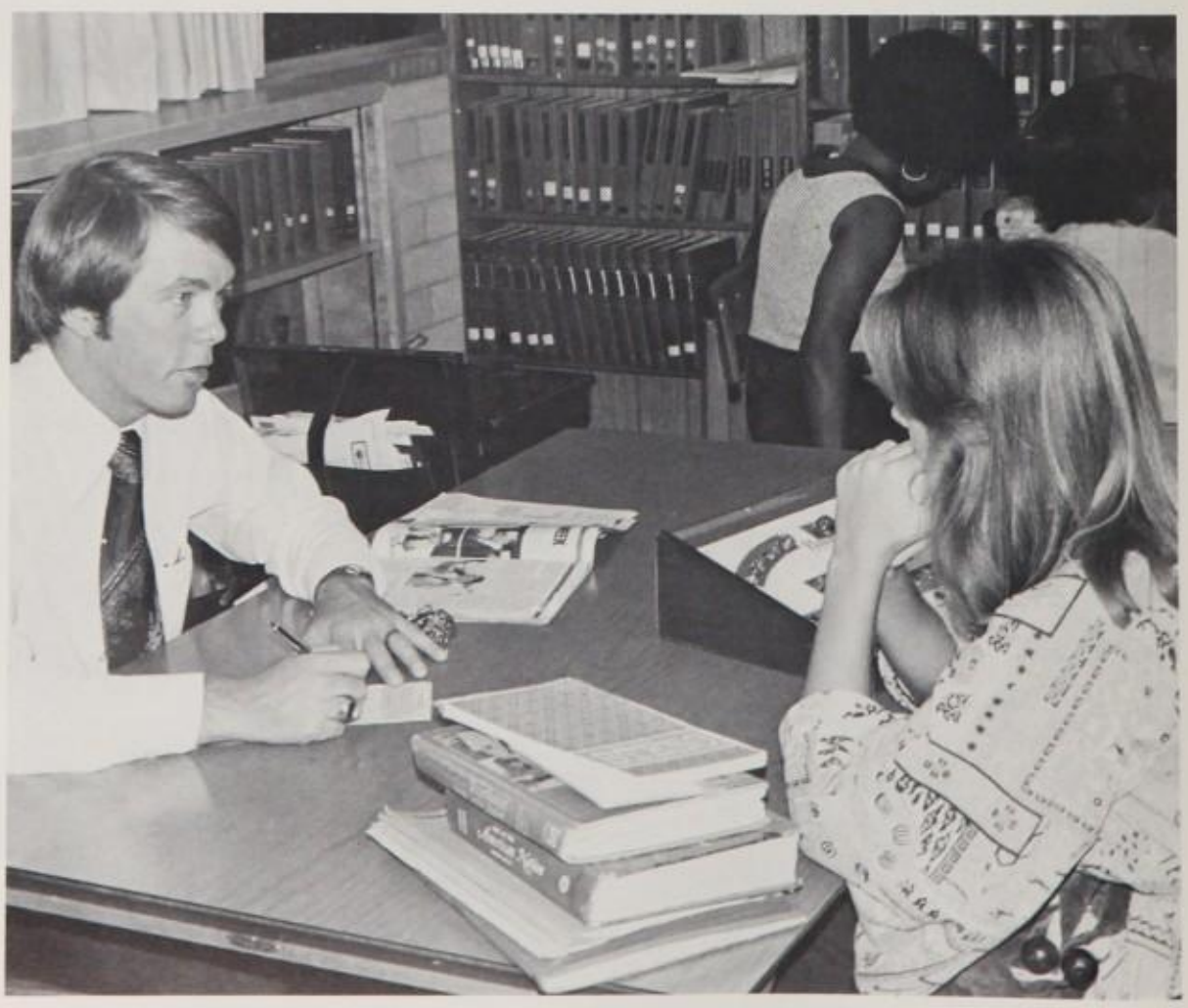
Victoria Curry
Frank Dallabrida
Anna Dames
Steve Dangleman
Elma Daniels
Bruce Danilla
Charles Davis

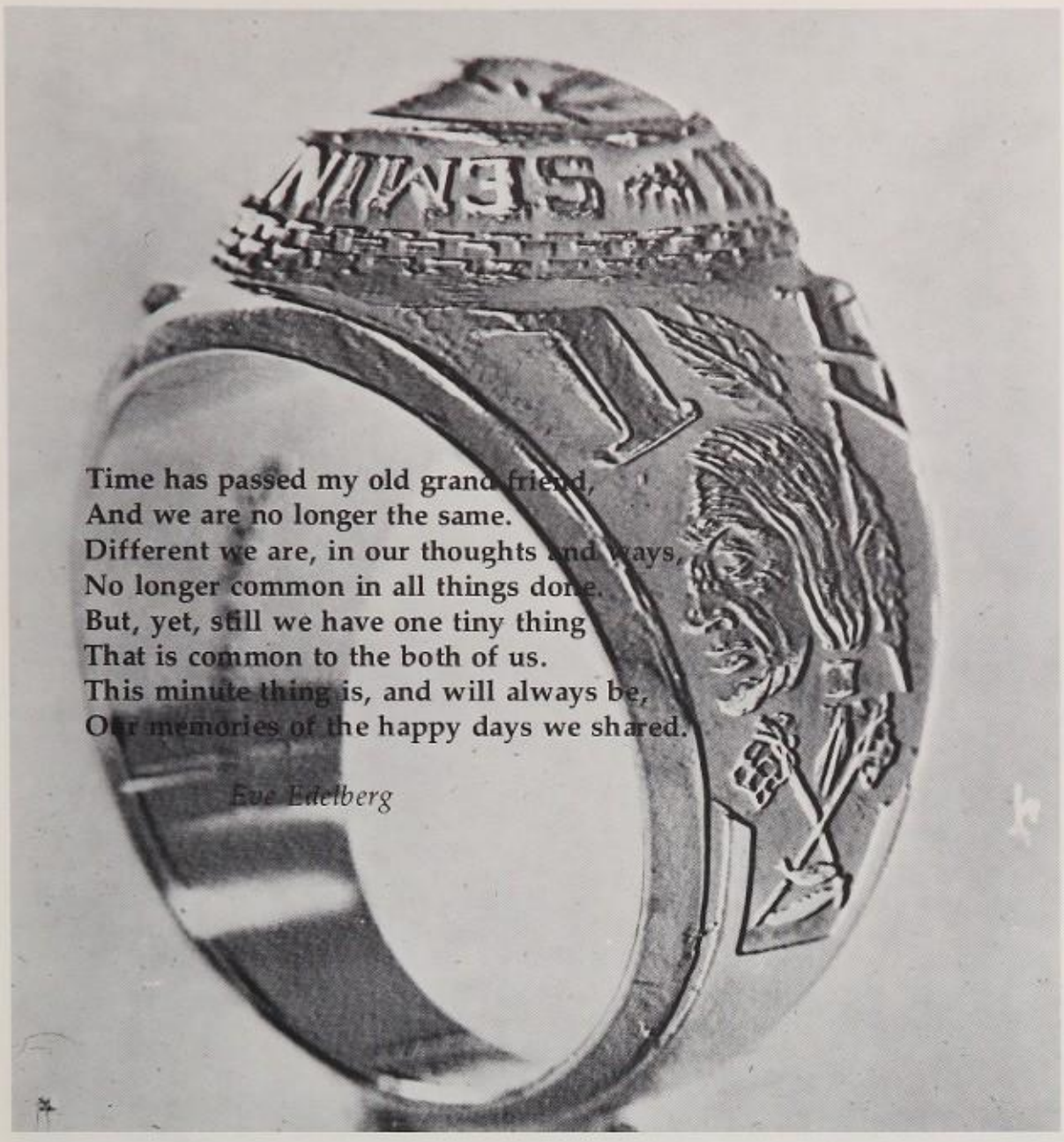
Debbie Davis
Welton Davis
Mary Ann Daum
Tatta Deas
Julie DeMattio
Cynthia Denmark
LeAnn Deuberry

Anthony Dixon
Curtis Donahou
Chris Donaldson
Kelly Dougherty
Mark DuBose
Jan Duckett
Colleen Duguid



RIGHT/While Charlene Conley is ordering her class ring from "the Ring Man", she finds difficulty in deciding which stone and design she wants.




Time has passed my old grand friend,
And we are no longer the same.
Different we are, in our thoughts and ways,
No longer common in all things done.
But, yet, still we have one tiny thing
That is common to the both of us.
This minute thing is, and will always be,
Our memories of the happy days we shared.
Eve Edelberg

Rings: Class Spirit Can Be Very Costly

Imagination and creativity soared as juniors planned and designed their rings. "It was really neat when the realization hit me that I was finally a junior and the time to get my ring was here," exclaimed Marcia Siskind. With over forty different designs and an immense selection of options, each junior picked exactly what he wanted. The price range varied from $62.00 to $116.00 The most popular ring was the traditional Seminole High School ring which sold for $68.00. An added option was the slogan, *78 is Great.* After a three month wait, excitement overflowed when the rings finally arrived. Juniors found that the rings were a good way of showing their school and class pride.

LEFT/The beauty of class rings are reflections of memories.

Wayne Duke
Euvanah Duncan
Betty Dunn
Eve Edelberg
Michael Edgecombe
Jim Edmonds
John Eick

Keith Ellis
Thomas Ely
Frank Ervin
Alan Fahr
Gwen Fields
Joe Fine
Susan Fine

Timothy Fisher
Danny Flint
Carolyn Foster
Joe Foster
Jimmie Franklin
William Frederick
Anthony Freeman

James Freeman
Phyllis Freeman
Gary Fuhrmann
Colin Galloway
David Galloway
Chris Gardner
Daniel Garlick

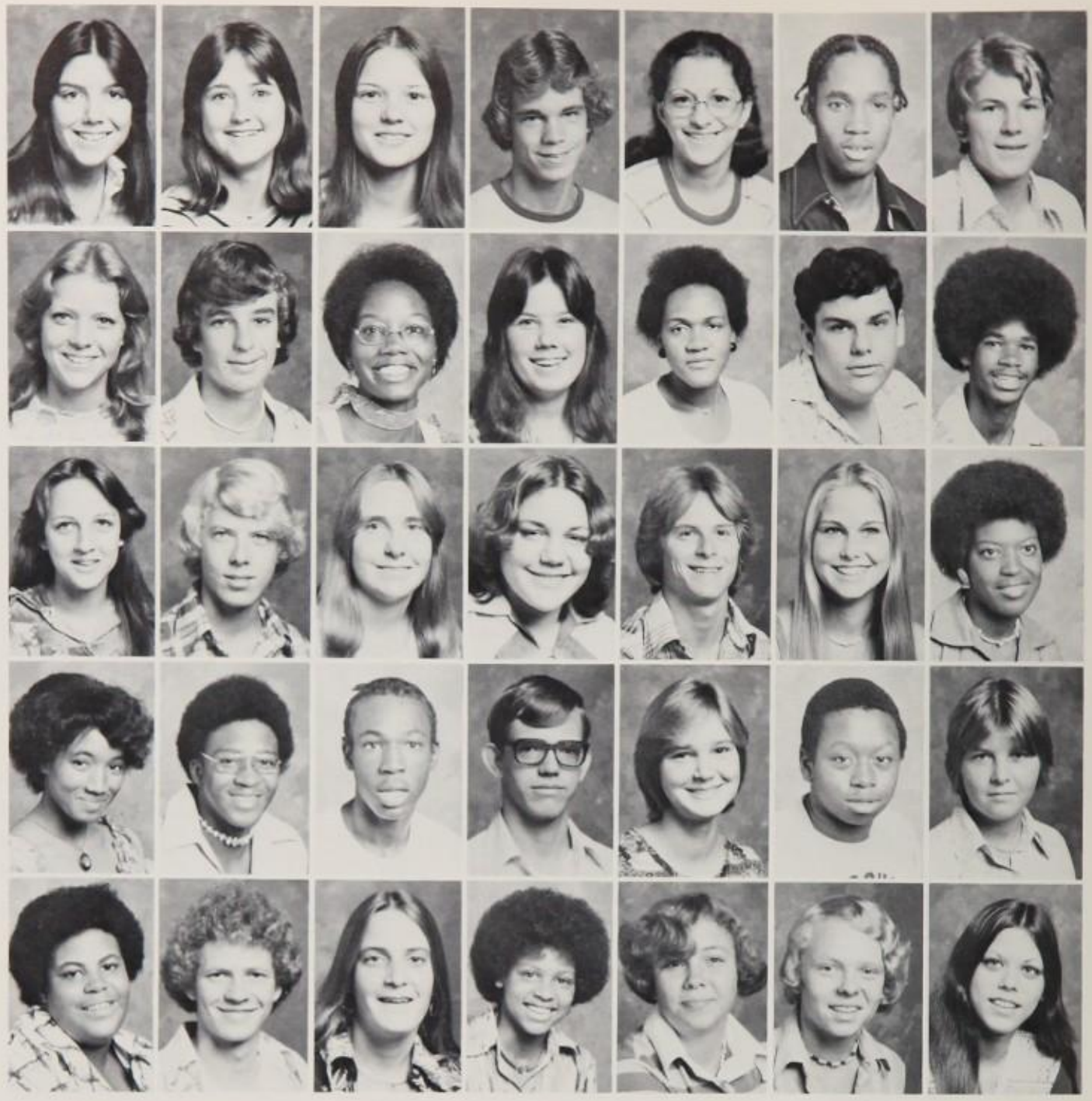
Gail Gazil
Theresa Getgen
Donna Gibbons
Russell Gilbert
Melanie Girardi
Bruce Glover
Jack Godwin

Cindy Goodson
Todd Graham
Sally Grant
Susan Grant
Kimberly Green
Larry Green
Thomas Green

Theresa Griffis
Billy Griffith
Donna Hackett
Debi Hage
Chuck Hall
Donna Hamner
Mary Hampton

Victoria Hampton
Gerald Bruce Harden
Derrie Hardy
Bob Harley
Angela Harvey
Randolph Harvey
Becky Hasty

Mary Hawkins
Eric Hayden
Ronna Hayden
Machelle Haynes
Barbara Heaps
David Heaps
Trina Heath



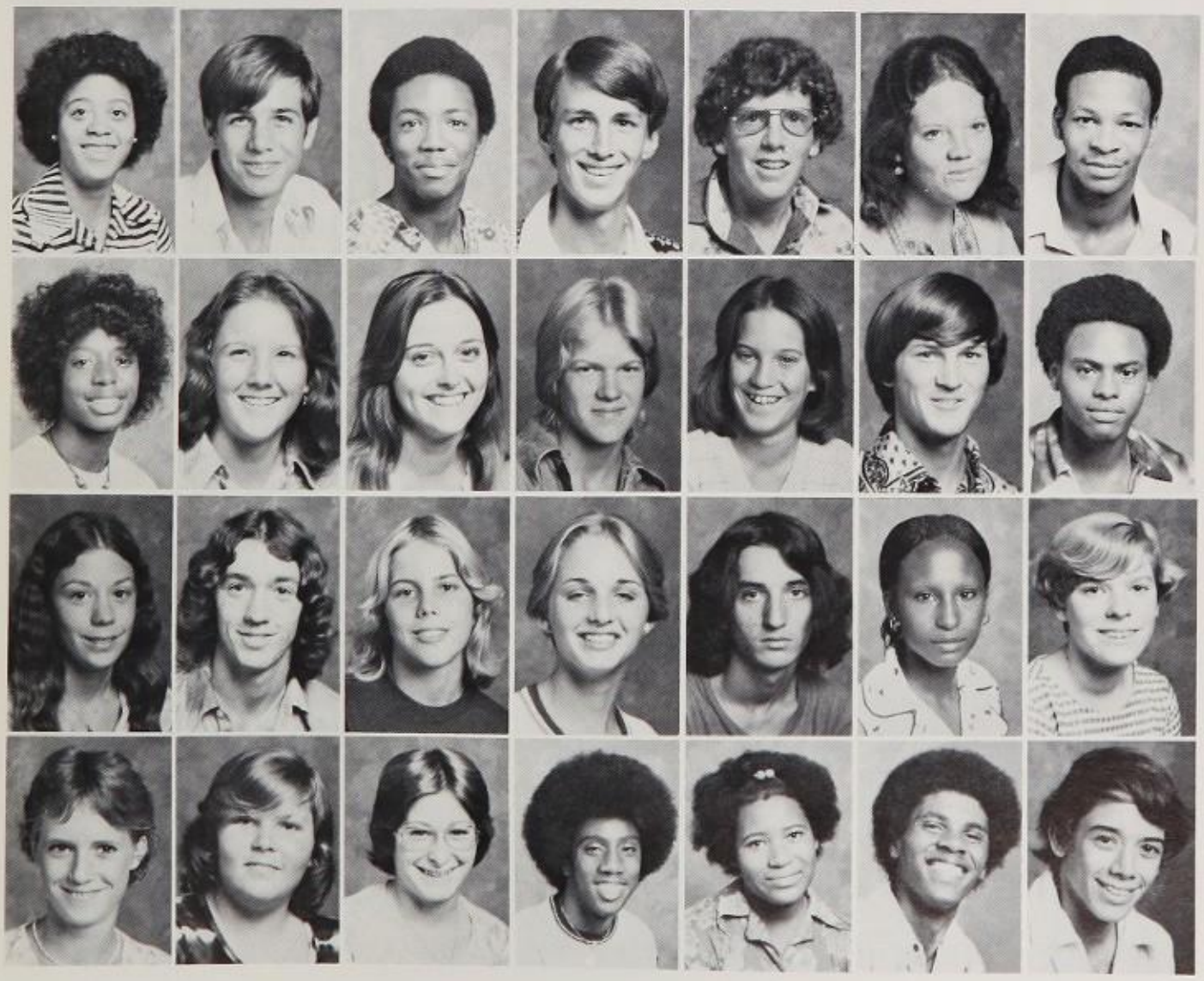
What's affecting the juniors? Seniors are!

Junior-senior rivalry has had many effects on school spirit in general: some good and some bad. Egg wars, powderpuff sports and pep rallies were some examples of this rivalry. It was questioned by some students who wondered whether or not these activities were good for school spirit.

"I think they are because at pep rallies we don't have enough spirit for the team because we're yelling too much for our class, not the school." *Greg Knight.* "I think it's great, it has helped this school year out a lot. This year was the best year!" *Mickey Pugh.* "I think it helps it 100% because if the people don't have spirit for the school, they will have it for their class." *Mark Renaud.* "I think it has increased school spirit because one class would want to be better than the other so they would participate in more activities." *Van Henderson.* "I believe class rivalry is great because it gives everyone something to be proud of!" *Ted Rempe.* "Class rivalry has affected the school. Each class is trying to show that they have more spirit toward the school, so the school is getting spirit from three different classes. Since our school is No. 1, what does that say for our classes?" *Maureen Kelley.*

RIGHT/ Morgan Howard and Carol Waits charge towards the seniors at pep rally.

LEFT/ Junior powderpuff players' spirits are doubled in height after the first attempt to play the feminine football game was rained out. Melodious responses were not uncommon during pregame announcements.



Van Henderson
Kevin Henry
Roger Herring
Martin Hess
Russell Hibbard
Lisa Hill
Ricky Hill

Virginia Hilton
Wendy Hirt
Ann Hobbs
Mark Hoffman
Jamie Hoffon
Duwayne Hoglen
Charlie Hollis

Angie Hodd
Alvin Hood
Jimmy Houghtaling
Morgan Howard
A. W. Hudson
Judy Hunt
Laurie Hunt

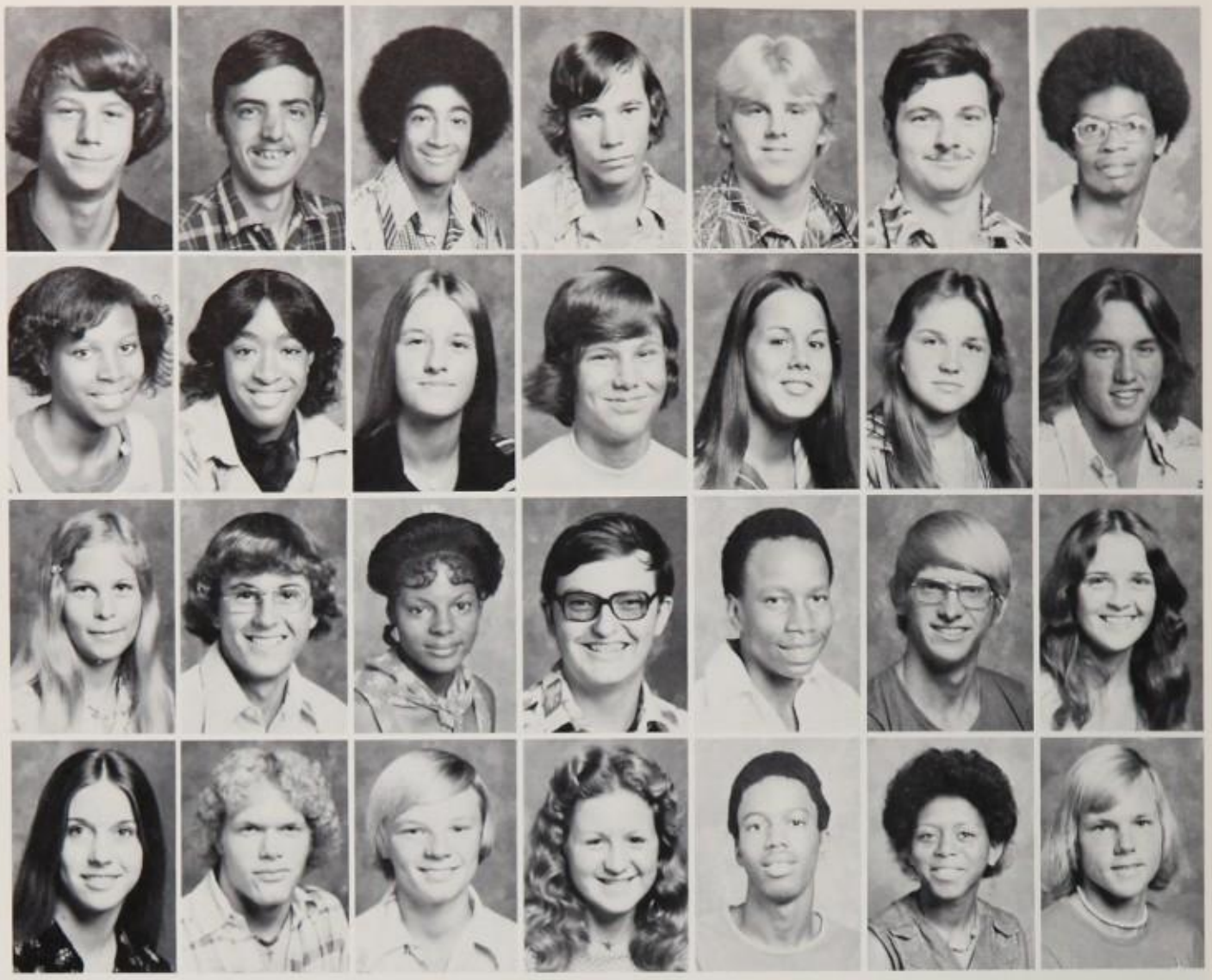
Carolynn Imich
Eva Ives
Carol Jack
Leon Jackson
Rosemary Jackson
Willie Jackson
Andy Jacot

John Jenkins
Brian Johnson
Nathaniel Johnson
Pat Johnson
Steve Johnson
Lawrence Jones
Micah Jones

Thomasina Jones
Pennie Joseph
Sandy Justice
Jerry Kaiser
Maureen Kelley
Terry Kelly
Jim Kennedy

Karen Kennedy
Neil Kindy
Alfredia Knight
Greg Knight
Walter Knight
Terry Knudsen
Karen Kona

Cher Kufner
Ray Lackey
Karl Lahman
Lorrie Landers
Mike Lanier
Gloria Laster
Greg LaTour



Jr. Sr. Prom Ignites White Heat Excitement

September inched by. October came and brought with it the chilly winds of fall. Then it was gone. The cold rushed in and so did November and it all happened too fast. The big question still remained unsolved . . . *where was the prom going to be?*

The juniors had the mind boggling problem of locating a suitable place for the 1977 prom. Junior class officers looked into renting several places, including Walt Disney's Grand Ballroom, Tupperware Auditorium and the Kahler Plaza in downtown Orlando.

Feeling that the seniors deserved a prom worth remembering, the officers tried to meet special requirements of location, size and price. The location had to be reasonably close. The ballroom would have to hold approximately 900 people, where as most ballrooms average 500 to 600 people. The price was the determining factor. It would have to be reasonable but most important of all, affordable.

Finding the best qualified location, the juniors were pleased to announce that the 1977 prom would be held at the Sheraton Twin Towers.

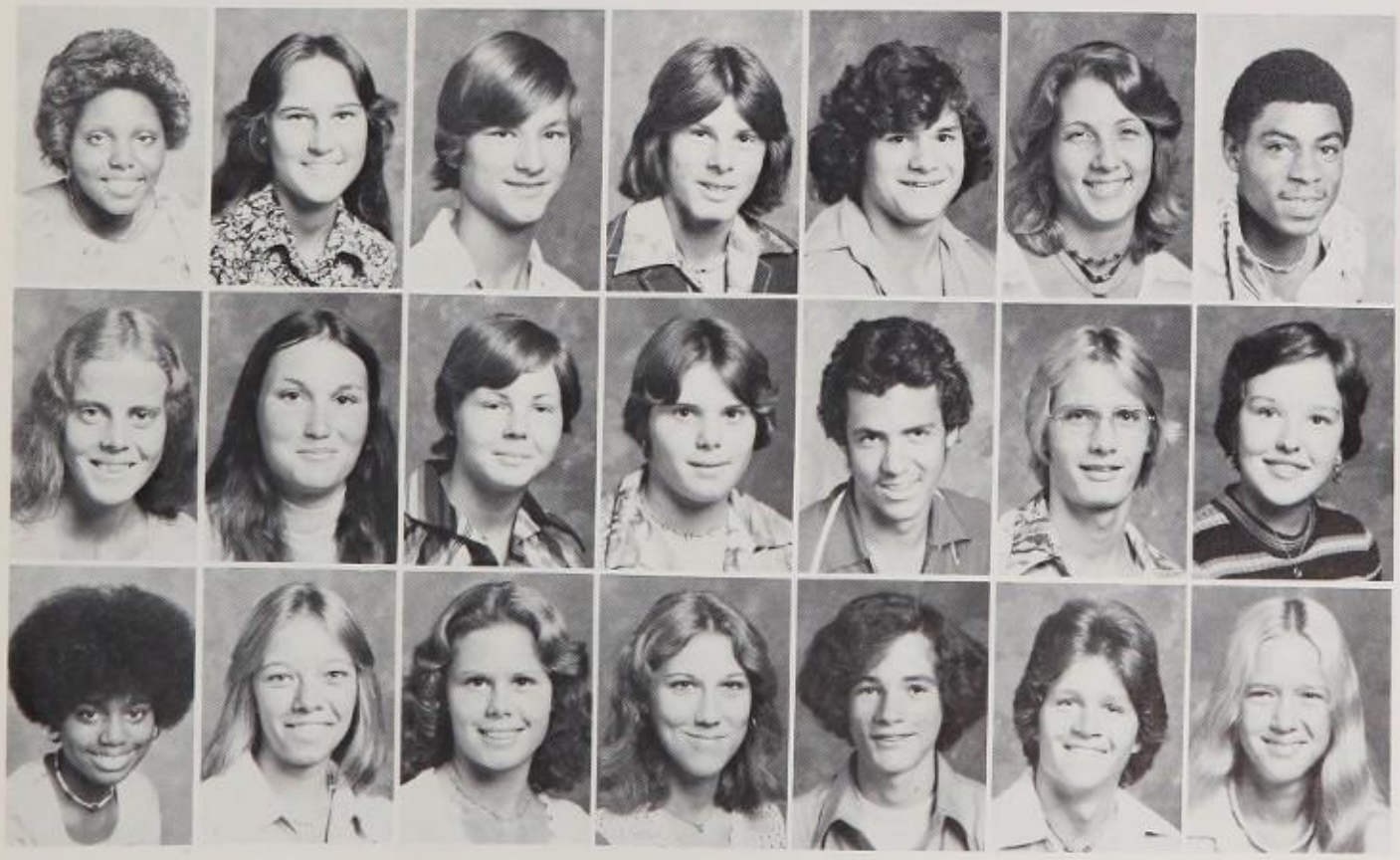
When the locale of the prom was unveiled, excitement raced through the air as the reality of it all slowly bubbled to the surface.

Boys complaining about thin wallets produced quick invitations to their dates' houses for dinner instead of the usual thirty dollar dinner at Lord Chumley's.

Despite the prom inflation crisis the guys just couldn't cast aside the glamour of getting all spiffed up in a rented tux. The girls, too, enjoyed the thrill and excitement that revolved around getting dressed up for the one big event of the year. Dresses were low and long and hairstyles appeared elaborate as they proceeded into the ballroom with their devastating dates.

Pictures were taken in remembrance of prom night, and favors were presented to everyone who attended the occasion. This was the night, and emotions ran wild with excitement.

LEFT/ The Sheraton Twin Towers is the most adequate site for the prom. Its large dance floor and spacious dining area are some of the factors that make it most appealing to the junior class officers. BELOW/ The unique grandness that the ballroom possesses adds splendor to the rising excitement that the prom brings.



Jennifer Lawrence
Elizabeth Ledford
David Lee
Grady Lagette
Steve Lepeh
Anita Leviti
Gregory Liggon

Stephanie Linscott
Julie Litton
Linda Lloyd
Annette Lommerse
Carlos Lopez
Kevin Louwsma
Peggy Luke

Lottie Luster
Laura Macek
Gina Madden
Rhonda Madore
Sean Mahany
Pat Malone
Julie Maltby

What Effect has Tracking had on you?

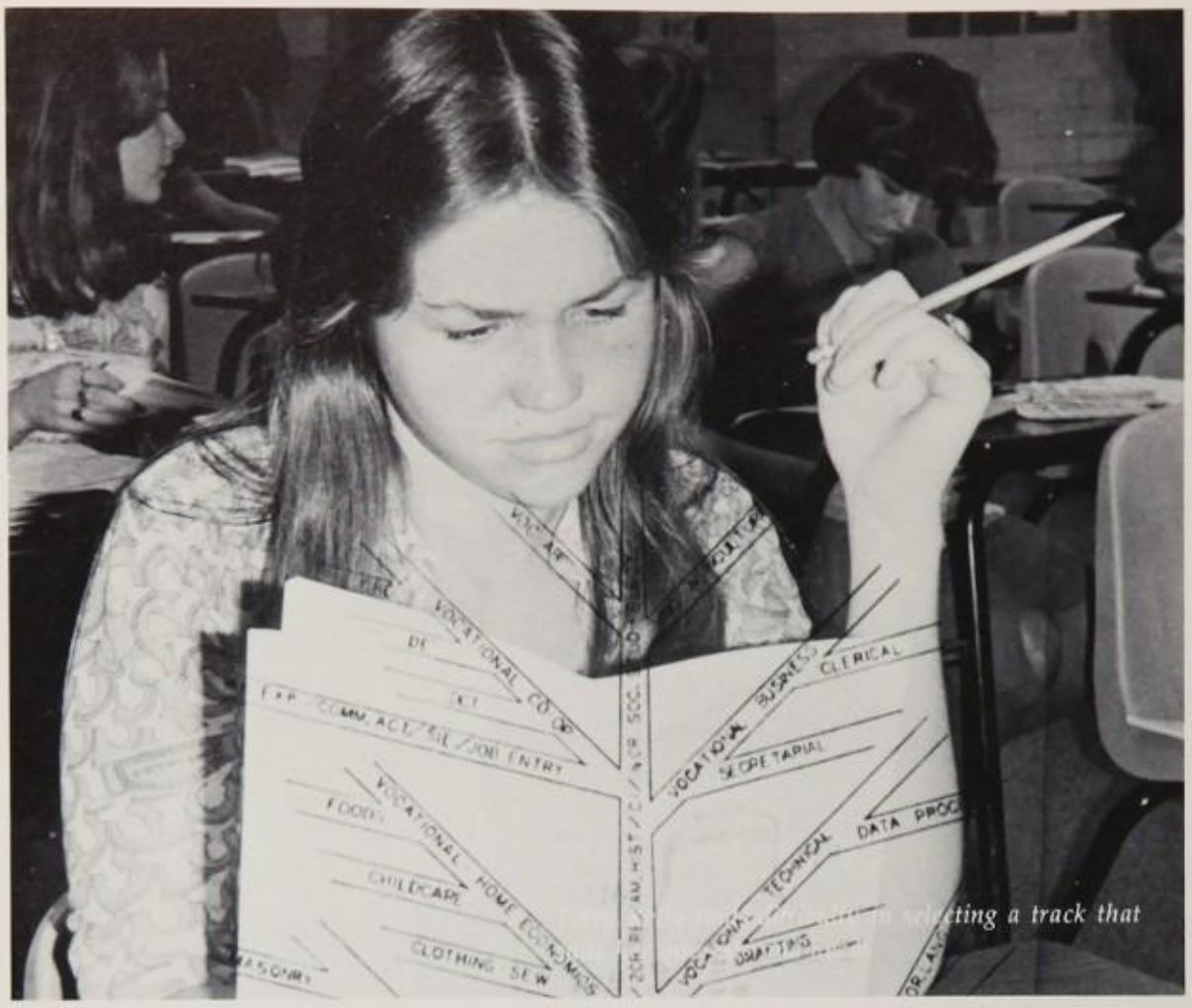
The purpose of "tracking" a student was to give him a specific academic or vocational field. Twenty-four planned programs were offered.

"It helped in preparing me for the subjects I needed in college as far as getting into pre-med school." *Debbie Russell.*

"It didn't effect me at all because I took what I wanted regardless of the track." *Terry Kelly.*

"It is designed for the freshman who already knows what his vocation will be. I feel this limits my choice because I could change my mind later in my high school years." *Jay Miller.*

". . . I had no variety." *Chris Bernosky.*



eting a track that

Bob Markey
Debbie Marshall
Dennis Marshall
Linda Marshall
Joan Martin
John Maxey
Daniel Mayer

Bonnie McBride
Sandi McDonald
Willie McDonald
Delyse McGee
Patricia McGibiany
Kimberly McGill
Anthony McIntyre

Loshalonda McIntyre
Tennille McIntyre
Sandy McKee
Scott McKee
Jeff McKown
Mark McMurray
Cynthia McQueen

Mark Meadors
Clay Meinke
Robert Mero
Kenny Merrell
Cem Milam
Bennie Miller
Jay Miller

Tina Million
Lavern Mingo
Kathy Mitchell
Anthony Montavon
Paula Mooney
Cora Moore
Deena Morgan

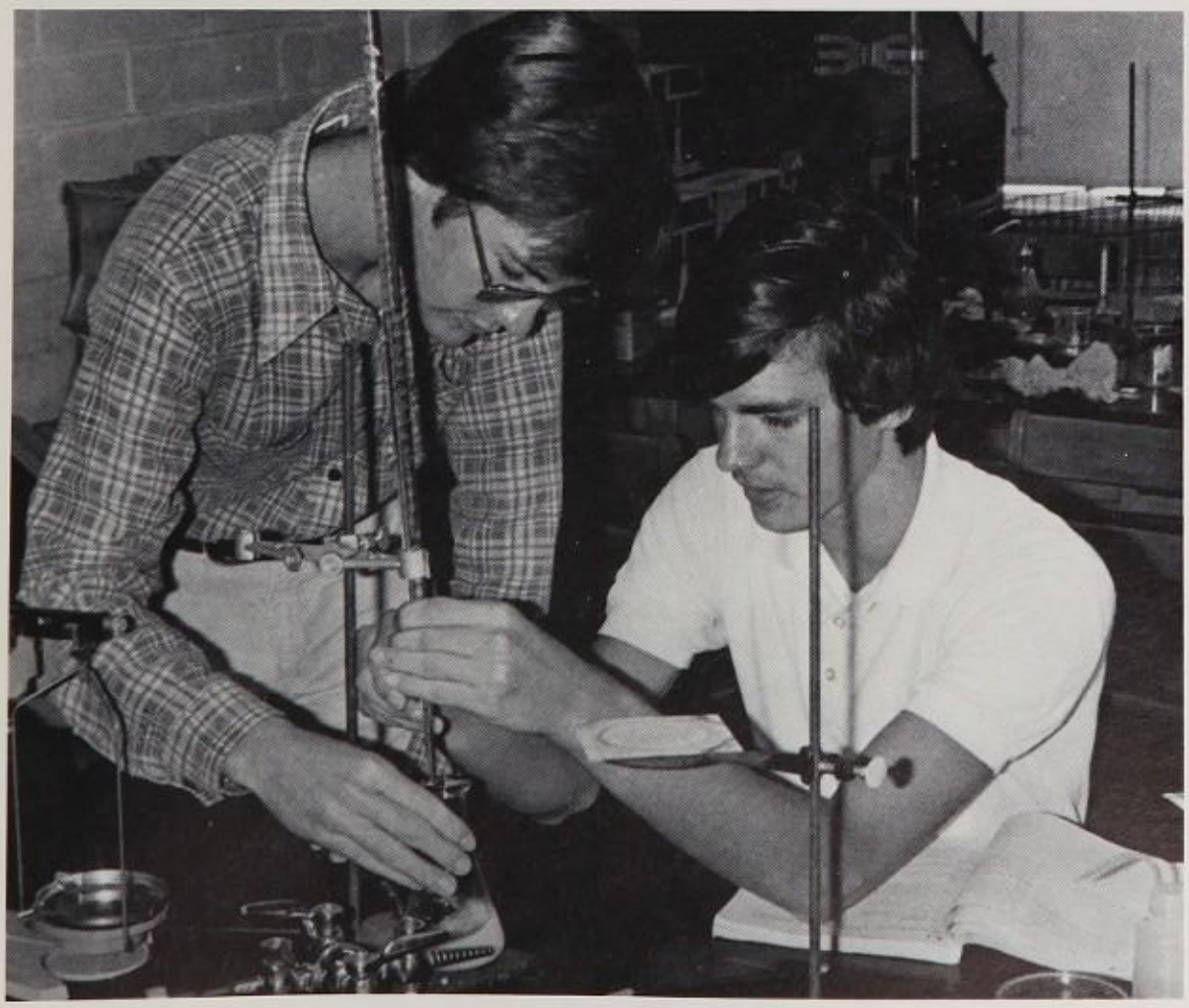
Bill Morris
David Mossor
Jim Moye
Mike Murphy
David Myers
Carletha Nelson
Heidi Nelson

John Neubert
Bernadette Nulty
Randy O'Briant
Pat O'Brien
Arthur Offineer
John Parker
Donald Partain

Larry Payne
Viv Peacock
Deborah Peck
Barry Pedigo
Andrew Perkins
Faye Perkins
Paul Perkins

Harriet Perry
Vinnie Peterkin
Jim Petersen
Christopher Peterson
Barbara Phillips
Lillie Phillips
Melinda Pierce

Zorena Pittman
Joyce Pivec
Bill Pixler
Betty Ploof
Lisa Porzig
James Postell
David Price



LEFT/ Even though Roby Sawyers and Jay Miller are on the math track, they find that time consuming science labs are also a requirement.

Braving the Cold and Wind to Bike for Prom

Towels were wrapped around icy handle-bars. Sweating gave way to shivering in the biting north headwind. Counters, huddled in the protection of the stadium stairwells, made sure that the riders didn't exceed their two-hour time limit. The riders looked to the counters with the passing of each lap for reassurance that they had "only 15 more laps to go." With heads down, noses running and hands numb from the cold, the last of the bikers coasted across the finish line. The junior class bike rally finally survived a previous cancellation due to the severe cold weather and was over.

All that week signs and posters appeared in classrooms and hallways. Announcements rung out each morning and sponsor sheets were passed along classroom aisles, each attempting to grasp the support of Seminole students and teachers. Enough money had to be raised to help cover the prom expenses.

Despite the cold, the riders showed up in everything from shorts to warm-up suits. The bicycles, too, varied in styles and size. Vicky Lambert and Ester Edelberg rode a tandem bicycle decorated in the Anchor colors of yellow and green and Marian Ray, representing the Sally Staff, rode a unicycle decorated in red and white.

Bike rally costs were minimal compared to the $600 profit. Burger King donated orange drink for the riders, and class officers supplied extra bicycles for those without.

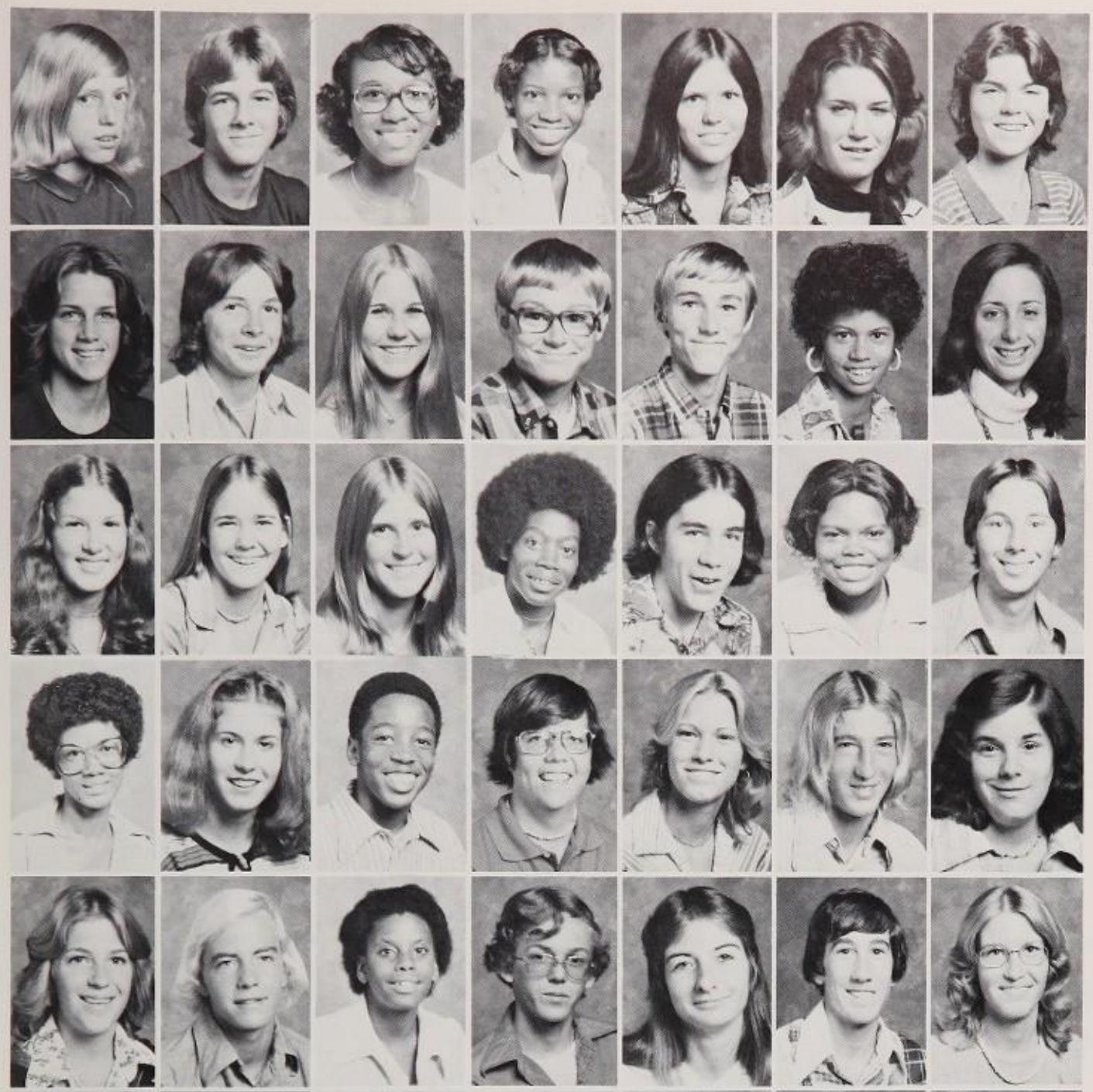
Joann Pringle
Mickey Pugh
Jackqueline Purvis
Debra Ramsy
Greg Rape
Alfred Rawls
Marian Ray

Debbie Reese
Ted Rempe
Mark Renaud
Pat Reno
Aaron Richardson
Patrice Rieck
Kelvin Riggins

Karen Risner
Helena Richie
Chris Rizzo
Laura Robare
David Robbins
Anita Roberts
Brenda Roberts

Mary Rose Roberts
Jay Rodlum
Chad Roll
Debbie Rottinghaus
Melissa Rumbley
Jim Runge
Kathy Ruoss

Debbie Russell
Ron Ryan
Mariam Salinas
Sandy Sankulla
James Sanner
Susan Savage
Roby Sawyers



Joe Scheuering
Pat Schirard
Anita Scott
Cheryl Scott
Jackie Scott
Jan Scott
Rosemary Seawright

Kathy See
Greg Sefried
Susie Setala
Bart Shackelford
Burt Shackelford
Mattie Shelley
Tammy Shoemaker

Marcia Siskind
Anne Smith
Cheryl Smith
Eddie Smith
Joe Smith
Lynette Smith
Mark Smith

Patrice Smith
Tanya Smith
Richard Snell
Bob Sonnenberg
Linda Sorenson
Wesley Spake
Donna Spring

Cherryl Srock
David Stamm
Debra Staley
Daryl Stewart
Patty Stuhler
David Swaggerty
Mary Swann

Phillip Tackett
Terry Tamm
Fredrick Taylor
Jerome Taylor
Phyllis Taylor
Audrey Temple
Gary Terrio

LEFT / To break the monotony of exhaustion and cold, Vicky Lambert and Ester Edelberg find comfort and relaxation in singing as they ride a tiring 12-1/2 miles around the stadium.

Ron Tetenbaum
Kim Thompson
Thenna Thompson
Pamela Tindall
Pam Titshaw
Kim Tovani
Fred Tramell

John Tremblay
Dawn Trent
Namky Trinh
Carol Triplett
Don Trump
Leonard Turner
Rodney Turner

Susie Unsworth
Sam Van Ness
Brian Van Winkle
Teresa Vezina
Elizabeth Wade
Jackie Wade
Carol Waits

Reida Walters
Darleene Washington
Ronnie Washington
Dale Webb
Connie Welch
Lorenzo Wells
Micheal West

Who did you support for president? Why?

On November second, voters went to the polls to vote for Gerald Ford or Jimmy Carter. Governor Carter won by a slim margin. There were many heated political discussions in Seminole High School classrooms.

"I supported Carter because I thought his defense budget was the best." *Eric Olliff.*

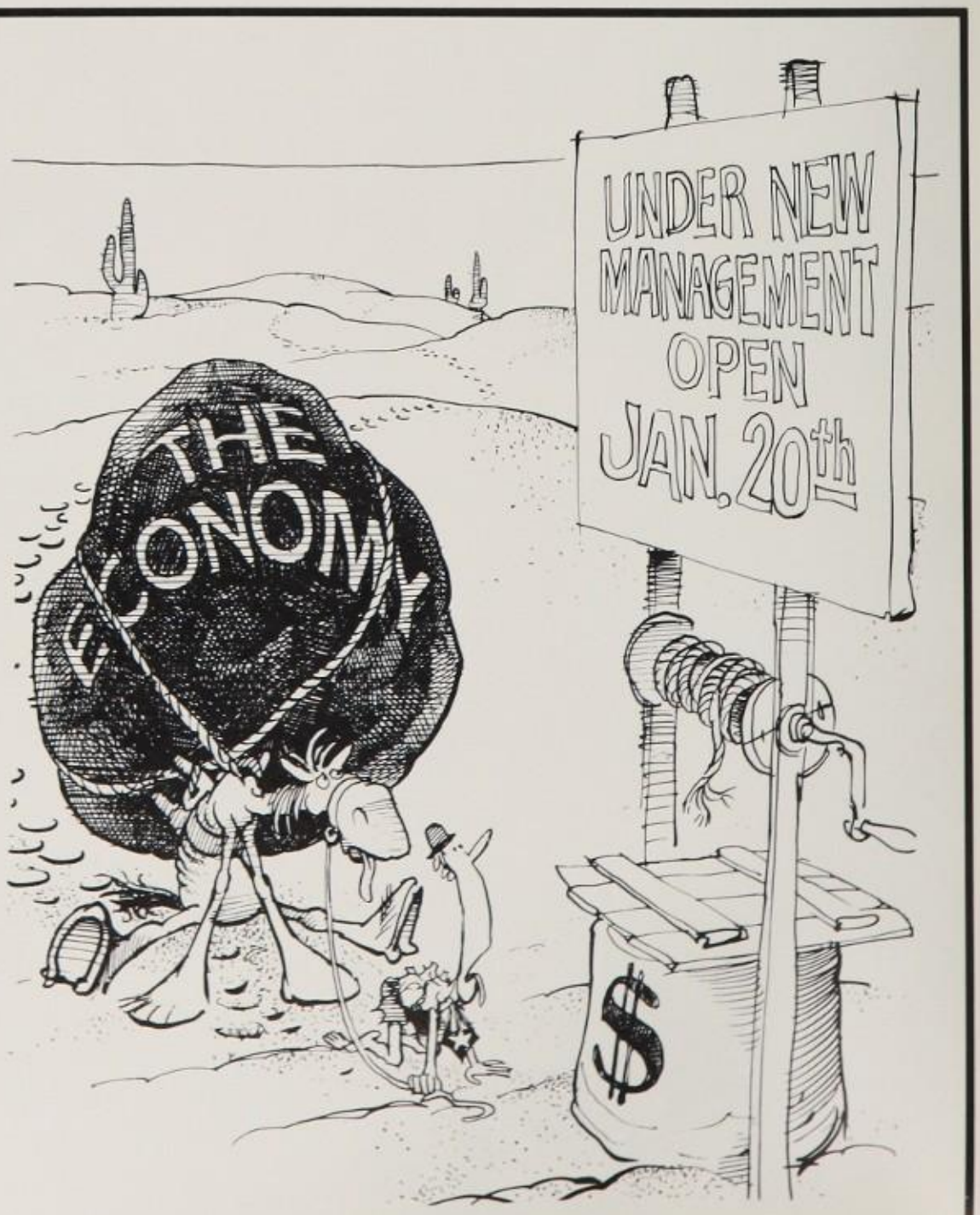
"My candidate was Carter because he was for the working people." *Rosalyn Peterson.*

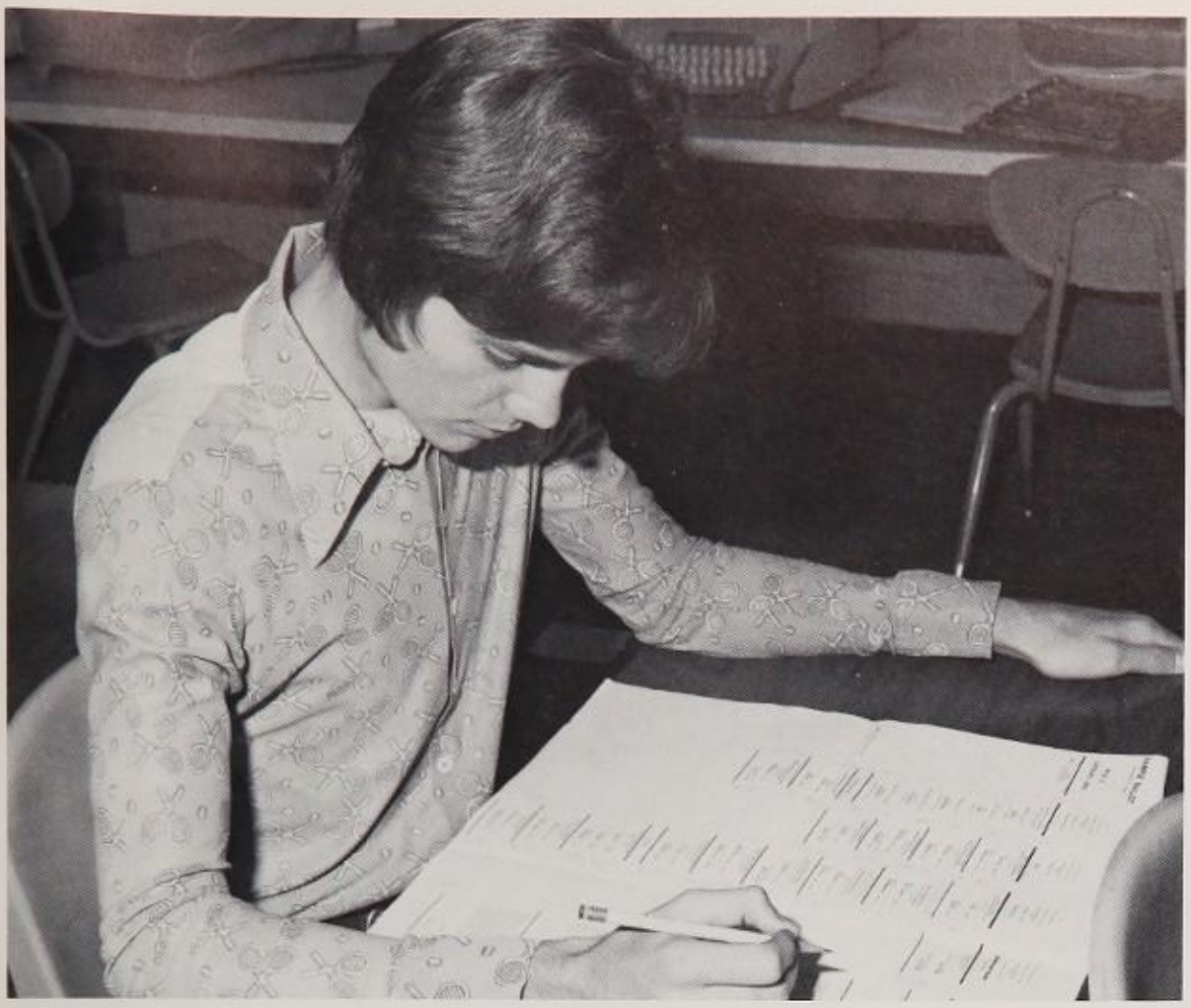
"I liked Ford because he was the lesser of two evils." *Karen Risner.*

"I liked Ford because he did a good job in two years and Carter made too many promises he couldn't keep." *Paula Mooney.*

"I thought neither of them could do the job." Teresa Vezina.

"I chose Ford because he had more experience and qualifications to fulfill the office." *Steve Benson.*





LEFT / As Eric Olliff ponders a sample ballot, he considers the candidates and their qualifications.

Fred Wheeler
Cindy White
David Wiggins
David Wilchar
Chip Wilkins
Danny Williams
Edward Williams

Elizabeth Williams
Loretta Williams
Marlo Williams
Mary Alice Williams
Micheal Williams
Patrondia Williams
Rhonda Williams

Keith Williamson
Matt Wilson
Brenda Wimberly
Celeste Wood
Roosevelt Woodberry
Samuel Woodget
Wade Woodget

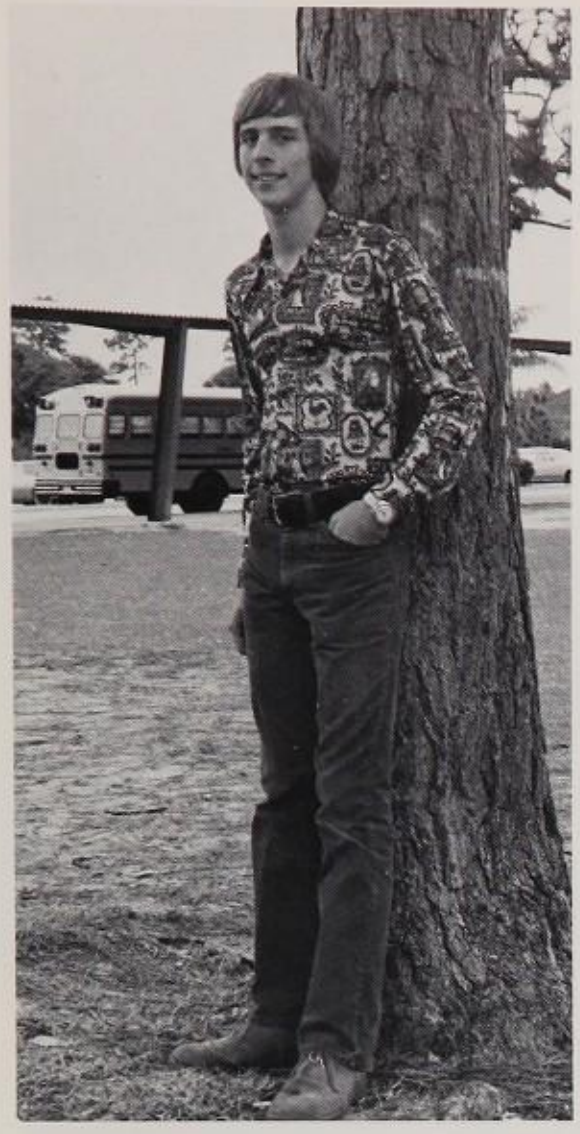
Susie Woodruff
Jeffery Woods
Beth Woodward
Donny Wright
Frances Wright
Tonya Wynn
Micheal Yates

Ruth Yates
Worth Yates
Mark Yeisley
Allen Yost
Laura Young
Rebecca Youngers
George Zack

Sophomores Aim For Next Year's Prom

Hectic was the word that described the year for the sophomore officers. They kept themselves occupied with a car wash, rummage sale, tangerine sale, and other events that insured a fabulous prom next year. During spirit week they held a secret sophomore contest. Everyone around campus would say, "Beat Seabreeze!" to every sophomore they saw. The tenth person to say this to one of the two secret sophomores won $5.00. The sophomore class also sponsored a marathon dance, car rally, and surprised teachers with cupcakes at the school's seventeenth birthday party.

RIGHT/ Colleen Richardson, Vice President.
BELOW/ Robin Cornell, President.
BELOW RIGHT/ Sheryl Boykin, Secretary.



FAR LEFT/ Mike Agee, Treasurer.
LEFT/ Cheryl Benton, Chaplin.
BELOW/ Sandie Cashe, Tammy Harrison, Deborah Anderson, Laura Layer, and Laura Stanley, Representatives.

Robin Adams
Pam Addleton
Mike Agee
Tim Aiken
Vinny Albini
Glenda Alderman
Glynna Alderman

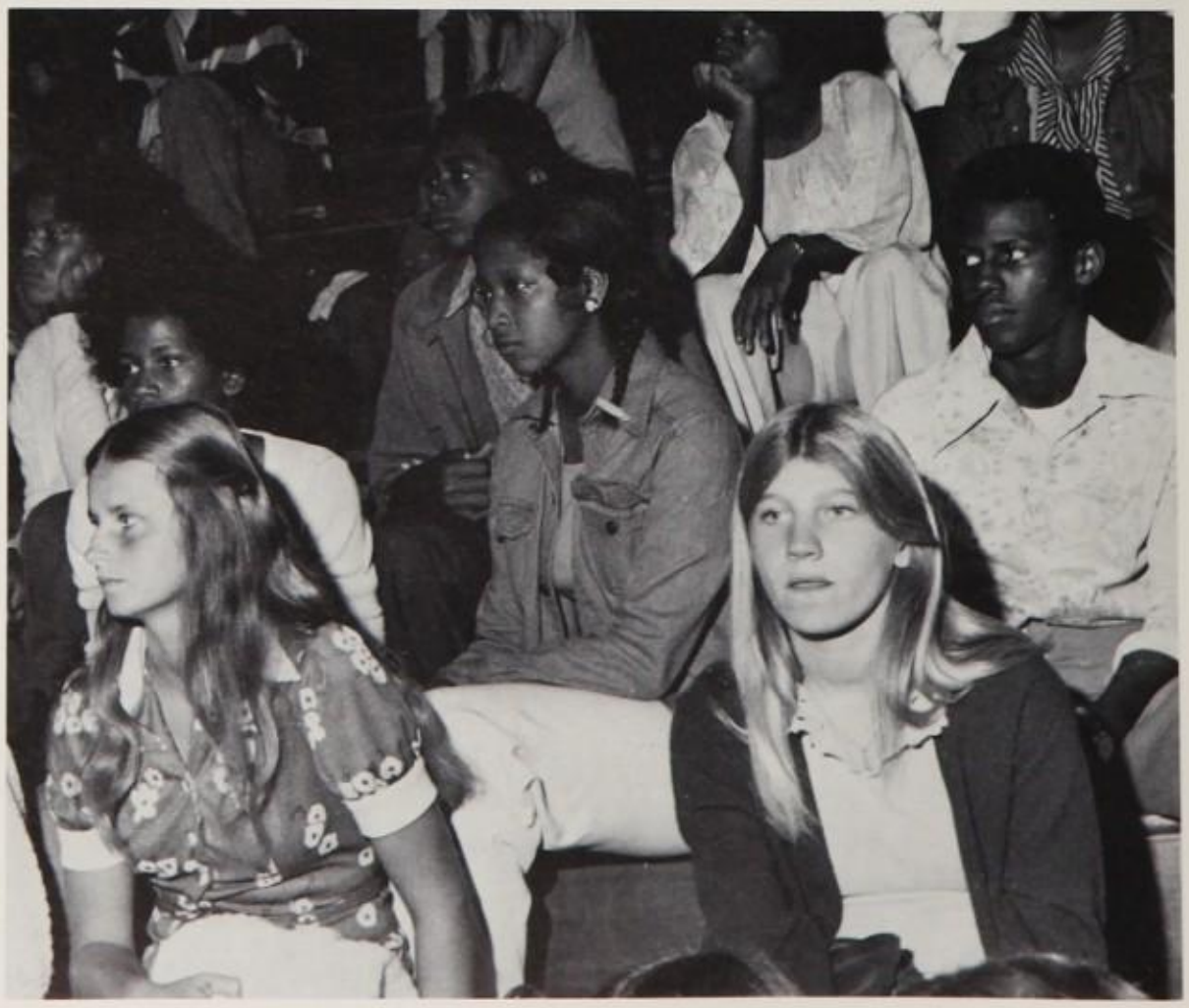
Deborah Anderson
Venturenio Alexander
Steve Alford
Scott Arnett
Ben Baggott
Ocky Baker
Robert Baker

Kim Balavage
Joan Bales
Jack Bannister
Warren Barber
Mike Barbour
Mitzi Barker
Dorothy Barnes

James Barnes
Theresa Barrinet
Grace Batten
Amy Bauder
Mark Bedcroft
Alice Bennett
Carlton Bennett

Rose Marie Bennett
Cheryl Benton
Keith Benton
Dean Berrien
Daniel Berry
Kathy Berry
Gary Beverly

RIGHT/Sophomores, confusion, and the first week of school blend together to create a memorable first pep rally.



How Do You Feel About Sophomore Hazing?

Hazing, the traditional initiation of sophomores was a "muddy" concern of most students during the first week of school. With Lake Jenny so near the campus, many unlucky sophomores found themselves taking swimming lessons at the hands of the juniors and seniors.

'. . . It's something they've always done." *Amy Daum.*

"It wouldn't be the same without it." *Carolyn Moore.*

It's expected of the juniors and seniors and I'll probably be doing it next year. Besides, it's something you'll never forget." *Lisa Greene.*

"Hazing is the one time when the upperclassmen act like junior high kids." *Coach Joe Mills.*

"It's good if it's not me." *Edda Ruta.*

" I don't like it at all." *David Tillman.*

". . . It's been a tradition at this school for a long time." *Linda Whelchel.*

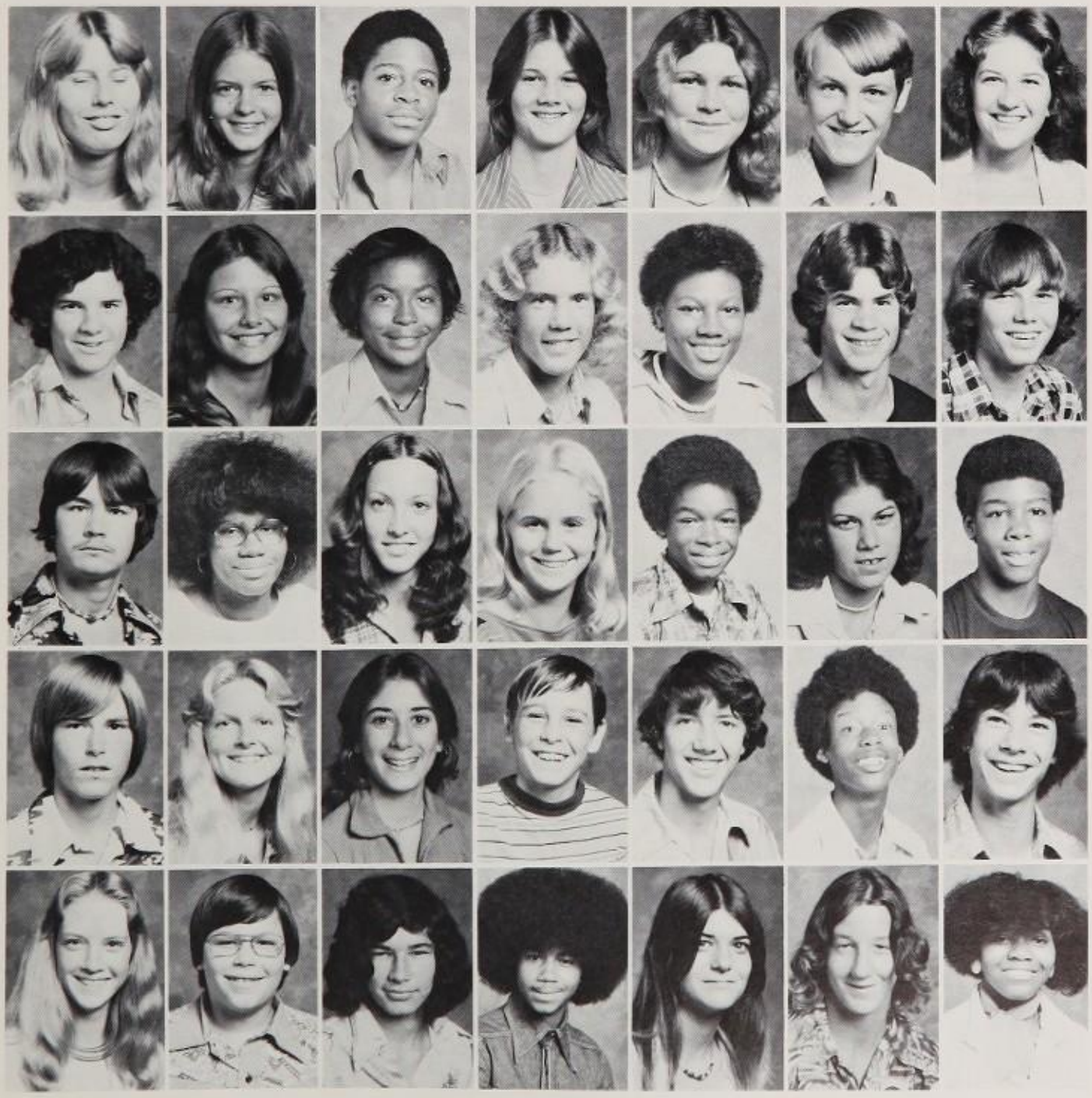
"It's alright as long as they don't bother me." *Kenneth Morris.*

". . . It's alright as long as people don't get too carried away with it." *Laura Stanley.*

"It's part of coming to a new school." *Jay McGovern.*

It's immature, pointless, and often harmful." *Mrs. Kathy Ford.*

LEFT/Instead of taking advantage of the senior privilege and leaving campus for lunch, seniors Star Gazil and Kim Dicky welcome Lisa Halback with the traditional sophomore initiation.



Betty Bevilheimer
Robin Bierly
Larry Black
Sharon Blades
Doreen Blume
John Bombard
Bonnie Bonner

Buddy Borne
Cheryl Bowen
Cheryl Boykin
Ray Bracken
Cassandra Bradley
Mike Bratzler
Mike Bray

Ronnie Britton
Joanne Brooks
Mary Jane Brooks
Amy Brough
Deon Brown
Donna Brown
Jeffery Brown

Jimmy Brown
Laurie Brown
Lisa Bruce
Tim Brumley
Larry Brunelle
Calvin Bryant
Carl Buchanan

Yvette Budrik
Fred Bukur
Ray Burch
James Burke
Brenda Burrow
Eddie Bussard
Cassandra Butler

Clarissa Butler
Teresa Butler
Euletha Byrd
Ricky Byrd
Robert Cagle
Mark Cahill
Nora Mae Cain

Edward Calvin
George Cambridge
Genice Campbell
Linda Campbell
Bill Cannavino
Judy Cannon
Sueze Carlton

Sandie Cashe
James Cassanova
Sara Catron
Louis Cauthen
Clark Cepuran
Rhonda Chance
Josephine Chandler

James Chaplin
Paula Chaplin
Rosemary Charles
Brenda Checefsky
Marie Chesser
Wesley Childers
Mike Childress

Randy Chorpening
James Church
Mike Clark
Patty Clements
Kim Clendenin
Sheree Coachman
Veronica Cody

RIGHT / Trying to outdo her opponents in campaign posters, Colleen Richardson hurriedly and almost unsuccessfully puts up her poster around others.

18 Isn't Always The Minimum Age to Vote

On September 28, 30 eager candidates gave their campaign speeches to curious sophomores in the standing room only auditorium. Introduced by their sometimes off-beat friends, they spouted campaign promises concerning their office and what they would do to make "the class of '79 the best SHS has ever seen." They nervously and excitedly gave their speeches to fill the two minute time limit and afterwards one said, "I thought I'd never get out of there but once it was over it seemed all right." The next day the sophomores cast their ballots for their favorite candidates during second period class.

Now that the political chaos was over and campaign posters slowly began to come down, the newly elected officers started at their jobs fulfilling campaign promises and the burden of collecting dues. Daily intercom announcements rang out the message, "Get 'em at $1.50 before they go up!" People wondered if they should pay at all and if so what would be done with the money.

LEFT/Julie Reagan appears as the sophomore class' fairy godmother while introducing Lisa Hughes for chaplain.

Scott Cole
Diane Colin
Bonnie Comer
Mary Kate Conner
Ricky Cooper
Robin Cornell
Mark Costello

Cedric Cotton
Scott Covington
Carol Crain
Jane Crandall
Brian Crawford
Dennis Cress
Donna Crews

Russell Crumley
Linda Crumpton
Steve Culbreth
Chris Cummings
Rose Cummings
Carmella Cunningham
Kenneth Daniels

Cathleen Daugherty
Amy Daum
Starr Davidson
Antoinette Davis
Arthur Davis
DeVonda Davis
Emmett Davis

Greg Davis
Randy Davis
Steven Davis
Tammy Davis
Jonathan Deans
Evelyn DeChance
Nancy DeCoste

Karen DeLeary
Crystal Diamond
Danny Dick
James Dixon
Steve Donley
Bryan Dorion
James Dornon

Eddie Dougherty
Leslie Downer
James Dozier
Judy Dunaway
Kay Dunaway
Sharon Dunn
Connie Echols

RIGHT/ *Coach Mills' door shows '79 spirit on homecoming door day.*
BELOW/ *Dru Sellers gets into the swing of spirit week while wearing a sombrero on hat, shades, and sneakers day.*

Deborah Edwards
Harold Edwards
Pam Eldridge
Bryan Elliott
Gail Ellis
Karen Emigh
Jeff Ervin

Edward Evans
Tina Evans
Monty Everett
Michelle Everly
Ricky Fail
Betsy Faint
Matthew Falstreau

Patricia Fann
Diana Farella
John Fauver
Kathy Fisher
Willie Fisher
Dan Fleischman
Cheryl Foley

Dedra Fort
Debi Foster
Bryan Fourakre
Bart Fouts
Vanassa Freeman
Cindy Gager
Marty Galliart

Edie Gallo
Jesse Galloway
Chris Gillmor
Larry Glover
Sandra Gordon
Tim Gracey
Mae Graham

How Do You Think Sophomore Participation Could Have Improved During Spirit Week?

Spirit Week, the week before homecoming, was celebrated with a different theme for each day. Students were seen strolling around campus with tomahawks, tricycles, and tommy guns, two-tone pointed shoes, pig tails, and war paint. The Sandcrabs: boiled, diced, steamed and creamed, began to worry about what the mighty Seminoles had in store for them.

". . . it didn't need any improvement because '79 is the best." *Susan Tindel*

". . . people didn't have the nerve to dress up." *Amy Daum*

". . . the weather was too cold to wear their outfits." *Robin Cornell*

". . . they should think of something that's not as dumb as Kiddie Day." *Helen Standifer*

". . . they should have had a contest." *Eric Mickelson*

". . . advertise it more and have a prize for the best costume." *Charlie Moore*

". . . they were scared to dress up." *Lisa Hughes*

". . . give prizes." *Fred Bukur*

LEFT/ Amy Daum and Russell Crumley put Scott Reagan in his place during the sophomore pow wow skit.

Christina Grant
Jerome Grant
Greg Grayson
Albert Green
Ronald Green
Russell Green
Tammy Green

Aiden Greene
Lisa Greene
Mary Ellen Greene
Teresa Griffith
Dorothy Grigley
Deborah Guy
Jackie Guy

Mark Hampson
Steve Hampton
Charmaine Hannar
Randy Hanson
Nettie Hardy
Tim Hardy
Jill Harper

Lisa Halback
Charles Hall
Jean Hall
Julie Hamlin
Ray Harrell
Tim Harrell
Cary Harris

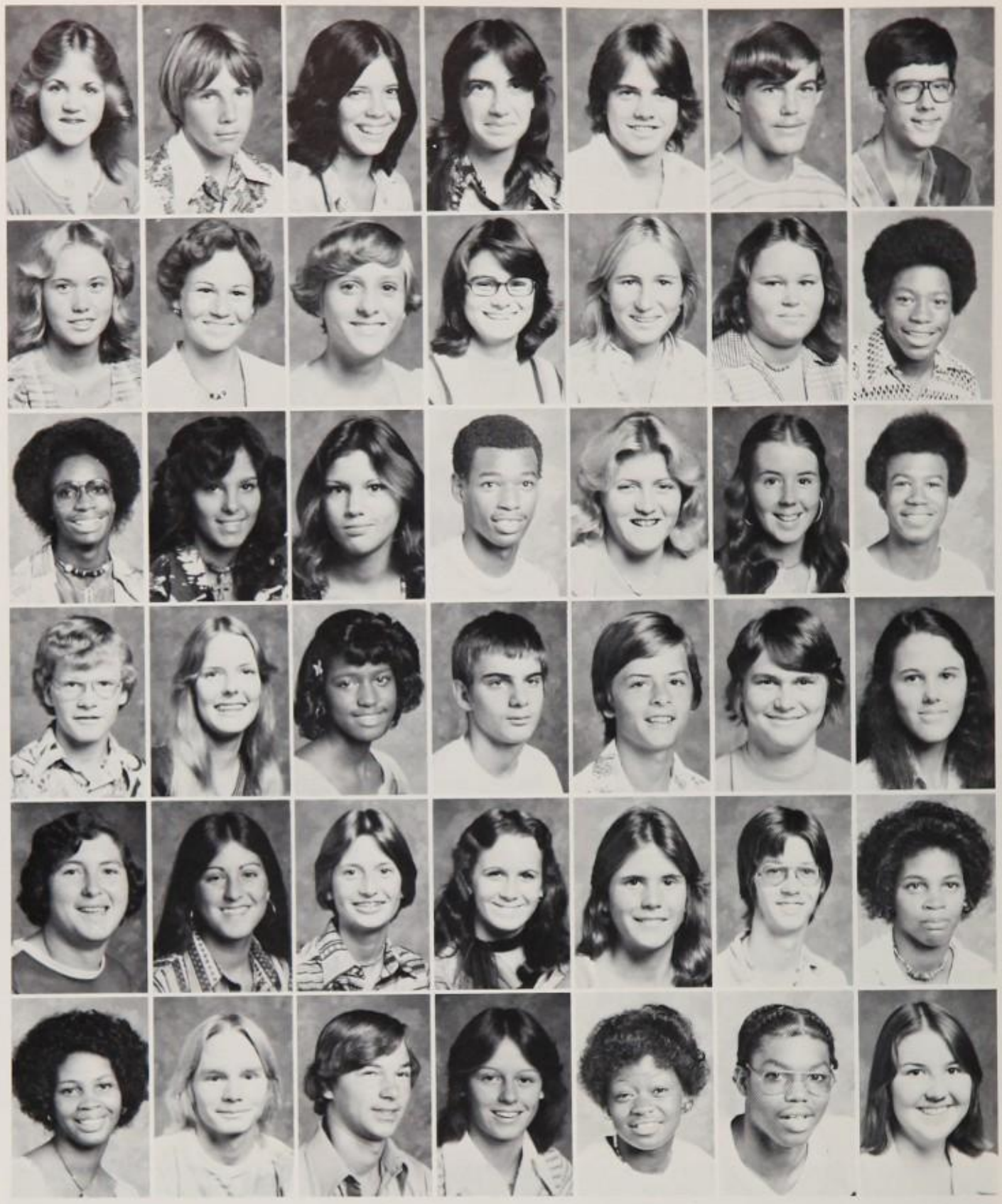
Robin Harris
Tammy Harrison
Robin Hattaway
Wanda Hauser
Joan Hawkins
Julie Hawkins
Derrick Hayes

Michael Hayes
Suzy Head
Teresa Heckelman
Marvin Henderson
Leigh Ann Hendricks
Tracy Henegar
Hermon Herring

Mark Hickson
Debbie Hill
Jackie Hilton
Ronald Hodges
Mark Holland
Bruce Hollenbeck
Becky Hollingsworth

Mike Holloway
Pam Holt
Susie Holt
Tammy Hoolehan
Linda Hoover
Bob Hosford
Rhonda Howard

Vonda Howard
Josh Howell
Dwayne Hubbard
Jean Hubbard
Patricia Hubbard
Tim Hudson
Lisa Hughes

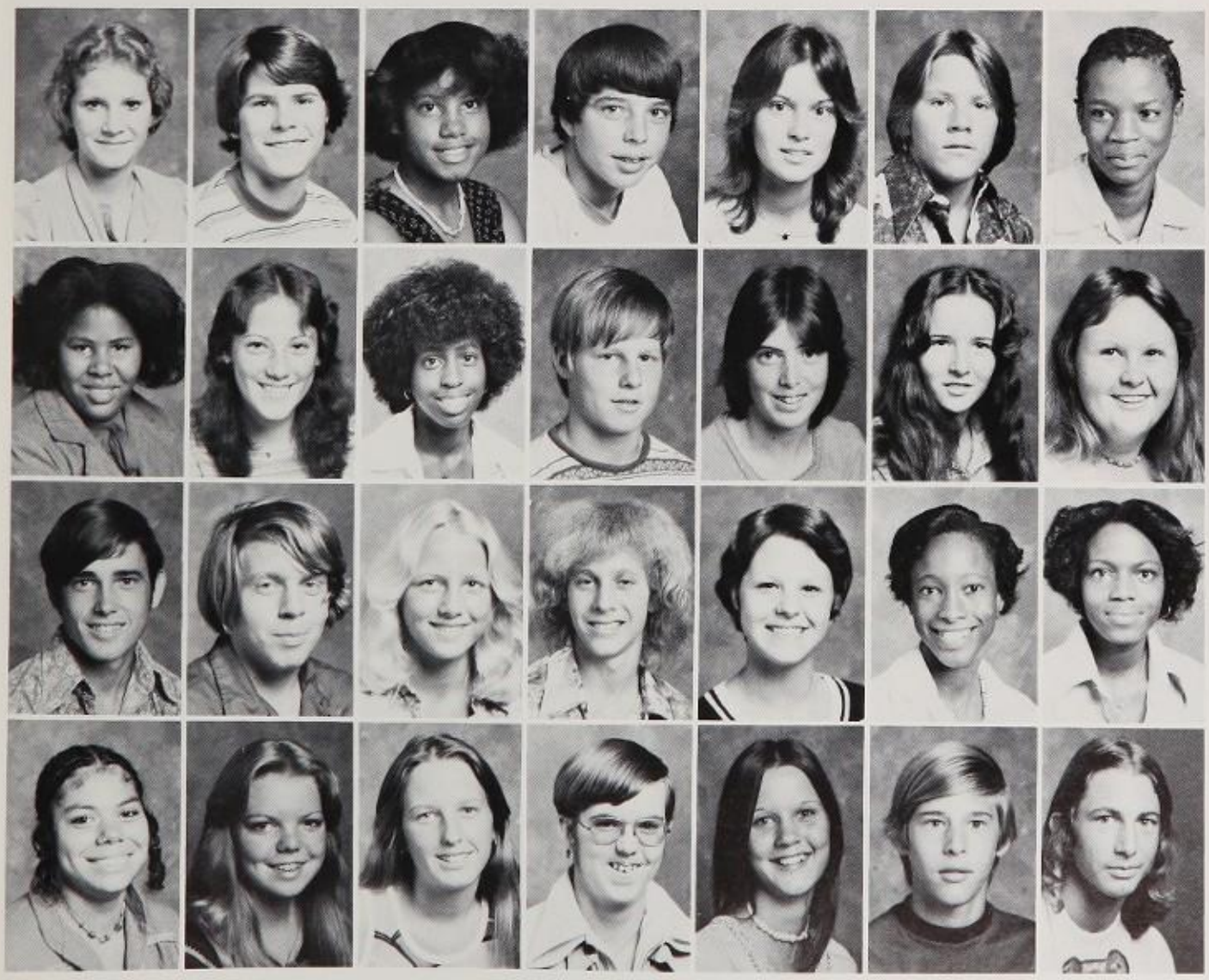


RIGHT/ Senior cars provide a perfect medium for sophomore graffiti.

Spirit Stimulates Sophomore Character

Class spirit, the single, most essential element in the personality of a class was the greatest trait possessed by the class of '79. Banners, as well as '77's transformed into '79 helped to express the deeply felt pride of the sophomores. In their eagerness to prove their want to be second to none to their older schoolmates, the baby braves sometimes misinterpreted the tremendous responsibility of school spirit laid upon their shoulders. School spirit mutated into an opportune chance to tell of their undying love for their class. The sophomores undertook the task of being the loudest, cheeringest, noisiest, most exhuberant class at pep rallies and football games with the energy and zest appreciated only by true lovers of the class of 1979.

LEFT/ Vivacious '79ers get into the spirit of the Lyman vs. Seminole pep rally.



Kim Hughey
Chris Hunt
Judith Hunt
Juston Hunt
Missy Hunt
Archie Ives
Arthur Jackson

Denise Jackson
Jolea Jaillet
Tina Jelks
Rocky Jernigan
Bonnie Johnson
Cindy Johnson
Janice Johnson

Lester Johnson
Robert Johnson
Sharlee Johnson
Wayne Jolly
Angela Jones
Geralyn Jones
Jackie Jones

Nadine Jones
Tina Jones
Lorraine Kahrs
Steve Keach
Kathy Keeney
Mike Keitt
Frederick Kelley

What Will the Senior Class of '79 Be Like?

The struggle to establish an identity suitable for an entire class has plagued Seminole High students for over seventeen years. The sophomore class was well on their way to proving their individual characters as well as developing a class personality uniquely their own.

". . . a real strong class." *Ana Repilado.* ". . . the class of '79 will be a willing and together class." *Vickie Ward.* ". . . an overall good class." *Bob Newman.*

"We will be involved in community and school affairs, but still casual and funloving individuals." *Monika West.* ". . . a crazy but still serious class." *Bob Meyers.*

"We might be very mature and sophisticated." *Marvin Henderson.*

". . . a lot more involved in things." *Amy Sanders.*

". . . if everyone gets their minds together and helps one another instead of just waiting for other people to do things, we'll be great." *Sandi Cashe.*

"Powerful, victorious, and supportive of the school." *Lauren Thorne.* ". . . we'll still like to party." *Sharon Blades.*

"I think we will be people who are really involved and active." *Marlo Smith.*

"The class of '79 will be spirited and active like we are now." *Russell Crumley.*

RIGHT/ Imaginative minds enable Laura Stanley and Jay McGovern to convert Anchor-Interact window washing into more than just a school beautification project.

Joseph Kelly
Melanie Kelly
Robert Kinnard
Lori Kooy
Paul Kudlac
David Lagabed

Amoret LaRosa
Lincoln Larson
Janie Lawrence
Germain Lawson
Julius Lawson
Laura Layer

Dina Lee
Mike Lee
Teresa Lee
Walter Lee
Elizabeth Legette
Barbara Little

Betty Littles
Donnie Lively
Louis Lively
Wayne Lively
Charles Lowe
Dorothy Lowery

Luanne Lucas
David Luce
Vanessa Lunsford
Emanuel Luster
Lisa MacDonald
Donna Macek

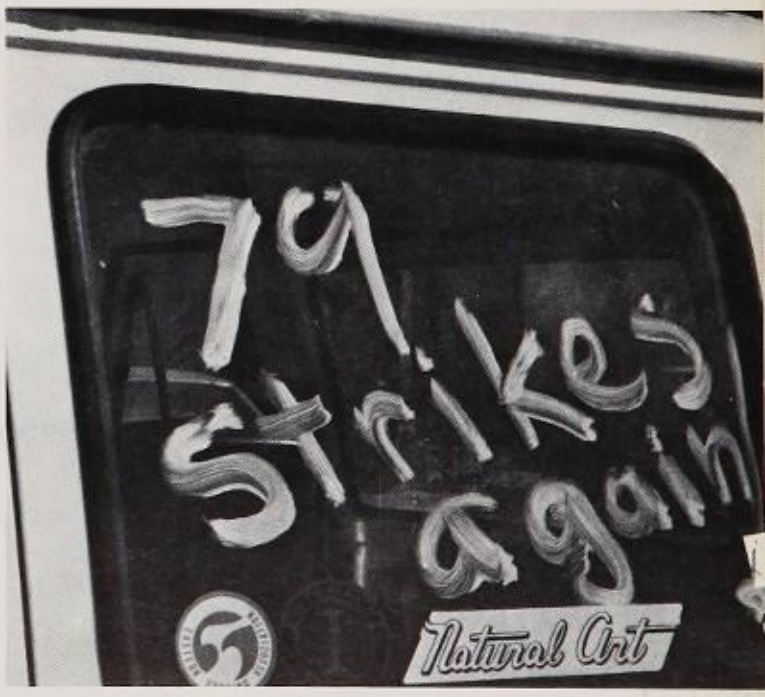
Susan Maddy
Steve Malloy
William Marino
Suzanne Martin
Maureen Mathews
Greg Mathis

Sandra Maxey
Michael Maxwell
Mary Maziarz
Shannon McCall
Sherri McCarron
Jerry McCormick

Jay McGovern
Sandra McGill
Glenn McKinney
Robert McKinney
Tim McLaughlin
Leslie McMillan

Willie McQueen
Kevin Mello
Scott Metts
Bob Meyers
Eric Michelson
Charles Miller

Deborah Miller
Jean Miller
Jimmy Miller
Stephen Miller
Bernard Mills
James Minor



LEFT/ A get together in the hay exposes the true personality of the sophomore class.
ABOVE/ Class rivalries prompt sophomores into a phantomlike attitude.

What Should Be Done About The Oil Spills?

December 21, 1976, a Liberian-flag tanker, the Argo Merchant, ran aground on the shoals of Nantucket, dumping an estimated 7.6 million gallons of thick, unrefined oil into the Atlantic. Within two weeks the Sansinenae, the Daphne and the Olympic Games, all under the Liberian flag, were involved in three similar incidents on three different coasts.

"I think we should put stricter standards on the types of tankers we allow in our waters," *Russell Crumley.*

"The Liberians should have to pay for all of the clean-up and pay an indemnity." *Erica Ryder.*

"They ought to find out why they're doing it for one thing." *Anita Stuhler.*

"I feel that if the Liberians can't be more cautious, they shouldn't be allowed in our waters." *Jill Harper.*

"There ought to be a Federal Investigation." *Rebecca Hollingsworth.*

"There isn't too much you can do without spending a whole gob of money." *Steve Sutter.*

"They should have a counsel with Liberian dignitaries and discuss it, and if they can't come to an agreement, more drastic actions should be taken." *Carol Crain.*

RIGHT | Earlier ecological mishaps compel anxious grove owners to use smudge pots as a preventive measure against the winter freezes.

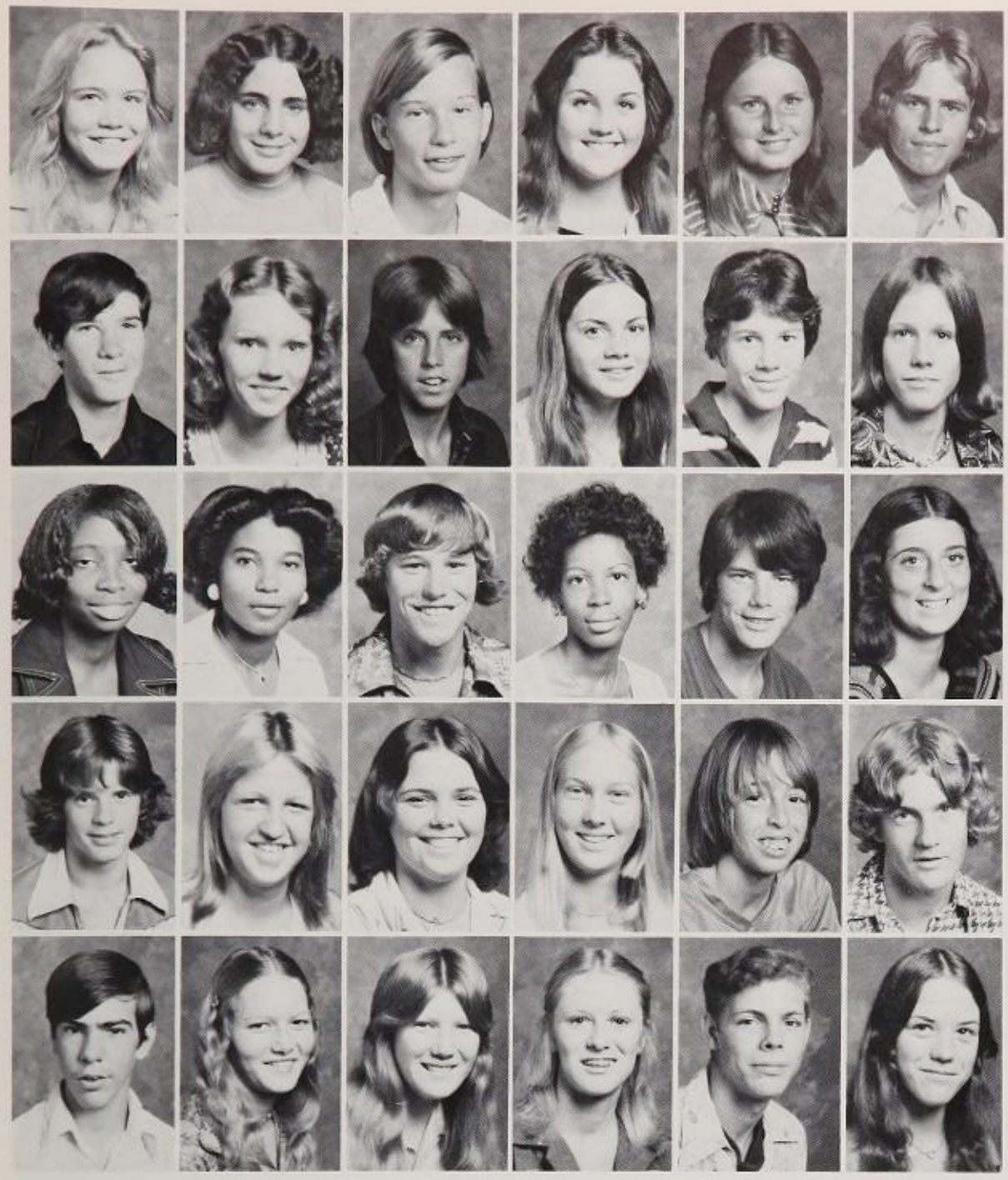
Mike Minutella
Annie Mitchell
Marie Mitchell
William Mixon
Mechelle Montavon
Carolyn Moore

Charles Moore
Howard Moore
Leonard Moore
Marilyn Moore
Carla Morgan
Karen Morgan

Kim Moseley
Marion Mudd
Debbie Mullins
Gayle Murray
Susan Murray
Stewart Muse

Debbie Myers
Rick Myers
Timothy Myers
James Nelms
Diann Nelson
Bob Newman

Si Tan Nguyen
Tommy Nichols
La Rue Nooney
Jeff Ogburn
Tim O'Krinsky
Mary Oldaker



Lori Olszewski
Brian Orrell
David Osborne
Bobbe Oswald
Sheila Owens
Matt Palmer

Ned Palmer
Debbi Parker
Wayne Parker
Maureen Peck
Craig Pendarvis
Richard Perinchief

Rosie Perkins
Winifred Perkins
Kenneth Perry
Rosalyn Peterson
James Pfeuffer
Paula Philips

Eddie Piatt
Sherrie Picardat
Vivian Pickelsimer
Teresa Piercy
Craig Polke
Greg Pope

Ronald Powell
Judy Prescott
Jewel Presley
Debbie Priest
Jonathon Province
Sonya Pucket

The Argo Merchant, which ran aground off the coast of Nantucket in late December dumped 7 million gallons of oil into the Atlantic resulting in a slick thirty miles long.

How do you feel about the requirement of passing the assessment test to graduate?

The Statewide Assessment Test is a test that will be given to the juniors beginning next year. It will measure the student's achievement in mathematics, reading, and writing. The purpose of the test is to see if the state's educational system is fulfilling its responsibility to help all students acquire the basic skills. It will find strengths and weaknesses so programs can be designed to meet these needs. If a school is weak in a skill area, curriculum changes can be made to those which have proven effective. At Florida high schools a student must pass the test in order to receive a high school diploma.

"I don't think it's fair. They should go by our grades instead of one test." *Pat Fann.*

"A lot of people are getting diplomas that shouldn't. I think it's good they're giving it." *Carol Crain.*

"I'm all for it. People who take easy classes have a better chance to pass than those who take hard ones. Whatever we put into high school should be gotten out of life." *Jean Hubbard.*

"I like it." *Gary Beverly.*

RIGHT/ Donna Brown changes her schedule with Mr. Andy Ray from science to math during arena scheduling.

Laura Putman
Judy Ray
Danny Rash
Jan Rathel
Roy Raulerson
Ceci Rawls

Scott Reagan
Della Redding
Annette Redman
Lisa Reed
Melinda Reid
Rebecca Rentsch

Ana Repilado
Russell Retalic
John Reynolds
Michael Reynolds
Duane Rice
Colleen Richardson

Joe Richardson
Ivonne Riestra
Cindy Ring
David Roane
Pamela Robbins
Angela Robinson

Charleen Robinson
Debbie Robinson
Linda Rose
Mary Ellen Runge
Mary Ruoss
Dennis Rupert

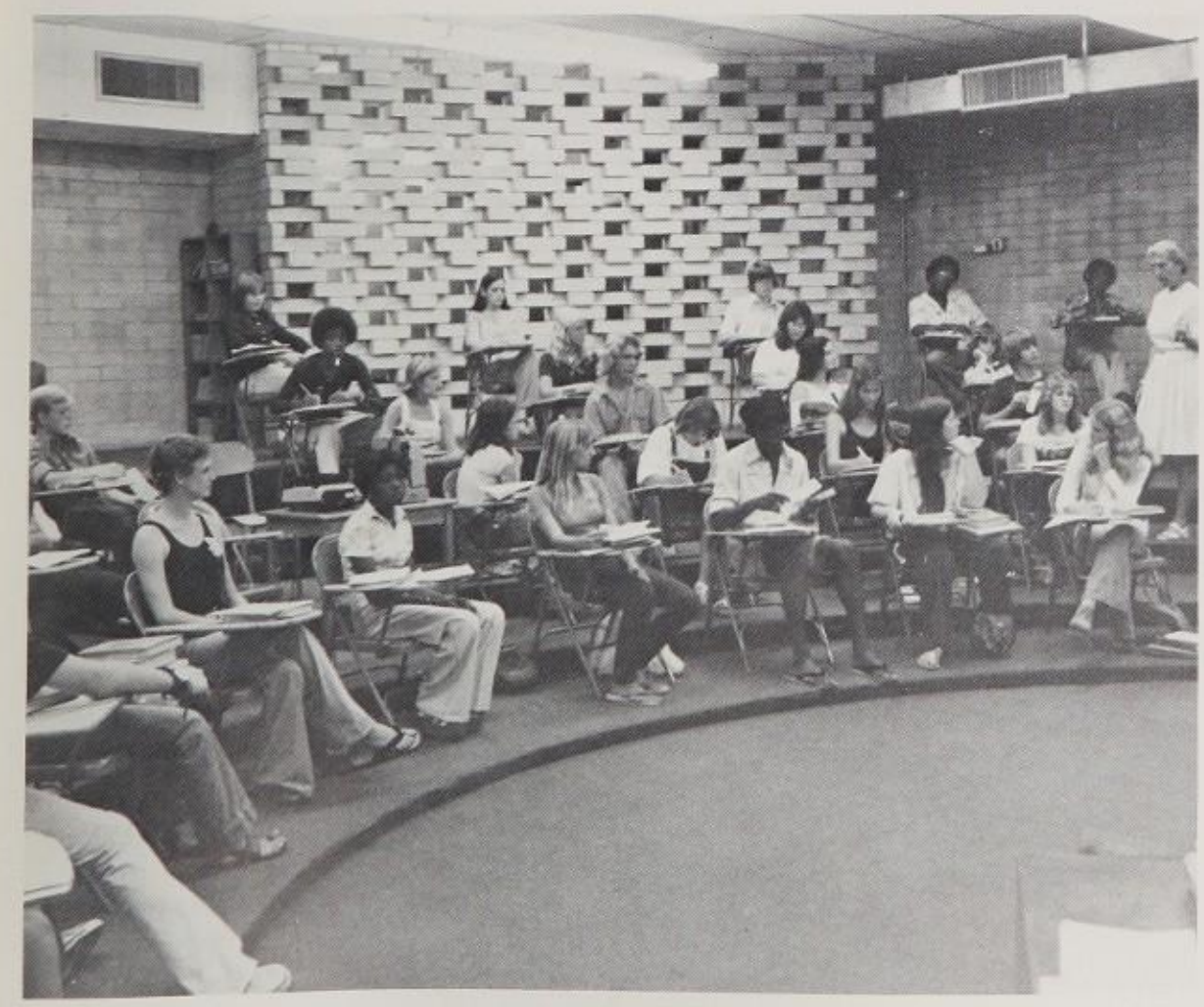
Mike Rupert
Teresa Rupert
Patsy Rushing
Ron Russi
Sharon Russi
Edda Ruta

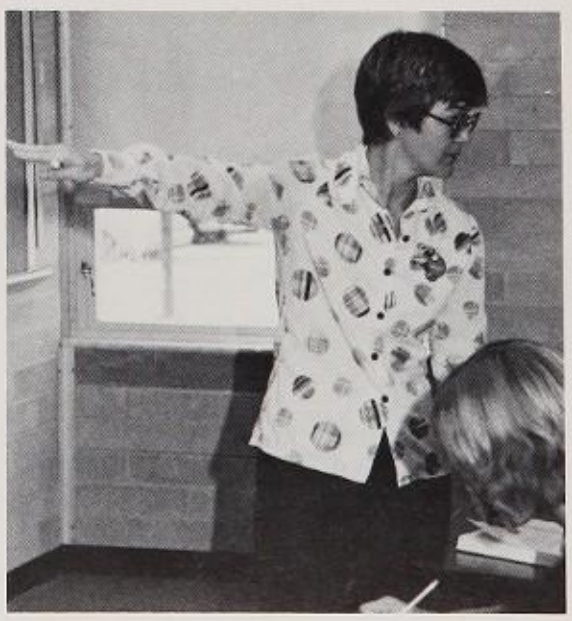
Erica Ryder
Amy Sanders
Carl Sanderson
David Sauls
Martha Schatt
Susan Schaub

James Scheuring
Serena Schilling
Michelle Schinke
Bonnie Scott
Robin Scott
Janet Seawright

George Seda
Dru Sellers
David Settle
Elayne Shields
Carmen Simmons
Michael Siracuse

Toni Singleton
Alma Smith
Beverly Smith
Dwayne Smith
Edward Smith
Marlowe Smith





LEFT/ The most essential parts of classroom Driver's Ed is paying attention and taking notes. Mrs. Betty Campbell is lecturing to the class about the rules and regulations of the road.
ABOVE/ Mrs. Lee Davies answers questions and explains different procedures for solving a math problem to one of her classes.

Shannon Smith
Mary Sorenson
Shari Spindler
Jacqueline Stallworth
Peri Stamboni
Helen Standifer

Laura Stanley
David Steinmetz
Ned Stevens
Tim Stevens
Richard Stewart
Eddie Stiles

Timothy Strawn
Anita Stuhler
Shawn Sullivan
Steve Sutter
Mike Sutton
Nazarene Sutton

Lora Ann Taylor
Robert Taylor
Willie Taylor
Susan Tetenbaum
Willie Thames
Chris Tharpe

Debra Thomas
Annette Thompson
Lauren Thorne
David Tillman
Susan Tindel
Tonia Trawick

What does Sanford have to offer its youth?

With youth recreation facilities centered in Casselberry and Altamonte Springs, many Sanford youths found themselves driving to those cities for entertainment.

"We need some kind of amusement park like Lil' 500." *Donna Macek.*

"It needs a youth center, a public swimming pool, to be larger and have less people." *Randy Smathers.*

"It's a boring place. I don't think Sanford has much to offer a young person nowadays, they need some kind of youth recreation, and the police protection is pathetic." *Theresa Barrinat.*

"We need better entertainment, recreation, and maybe a better park, but I still like it because it's big enough that you don't know everybody, but then it's small enough that you know a lot of people." *Tammy Harrison.*

"I'd like a discotheque, more guys, more restaurants, and a big mall with head shops." *Robin Hattaway.*

"Right now there's no place to go, but you can go to places like the YMCA, or other schools, or the Westside Recreation Center." *Warren Barber.*

RIGHT / Fast food restaurants prove to be a popular hangout for teenagers. Fred Bukur and Colleen Richardson pass the time while munching on a meal at Burger King.

LEFT / Empty school yards are a haven for Tammy Shoemaker, Lisa Greene and Leslie Wilber as they seek refuge from afternoon boredom.

Debbie Tucker
Susan Turner
Tammy Turner
Wanda Turner
Elizabeth Van Ness
Doug Vickers
Sid Vihlen

Jerri Vincent
Bernard Von Herbulis
Glen Wade
Greg Wainright
Valarie Walden
James Warner
Linda Watkins

Susan Watson
Vicky Watters
Dan Webb
Steve Weldon
Mary Wentworth
Monika West
Scott West

Fred Wheeler
Linda Whelchel
Tim Whitaker
Sandra White
Darren Whitehead
Leslie Wilber
Celestine Williams

Dan Williams
Efrem Williams
Jennifer Williams
Joanne Williams
Johnetta Williams
Leroy Williams

Nathaniel Williams
Theophlis Williams
Vandell Williams
Yvonne Williams
Marcus Williamson
David Willink

Holly Wilson
John Wilson
Lisa Wilson
Steve Wilson
Millie Wimberly
Dawn Winjum

Gail Winn
Nathan Wishon
Lyric Wohlgemuth
Ray Wolf
Franklin Worley
Michael Wright

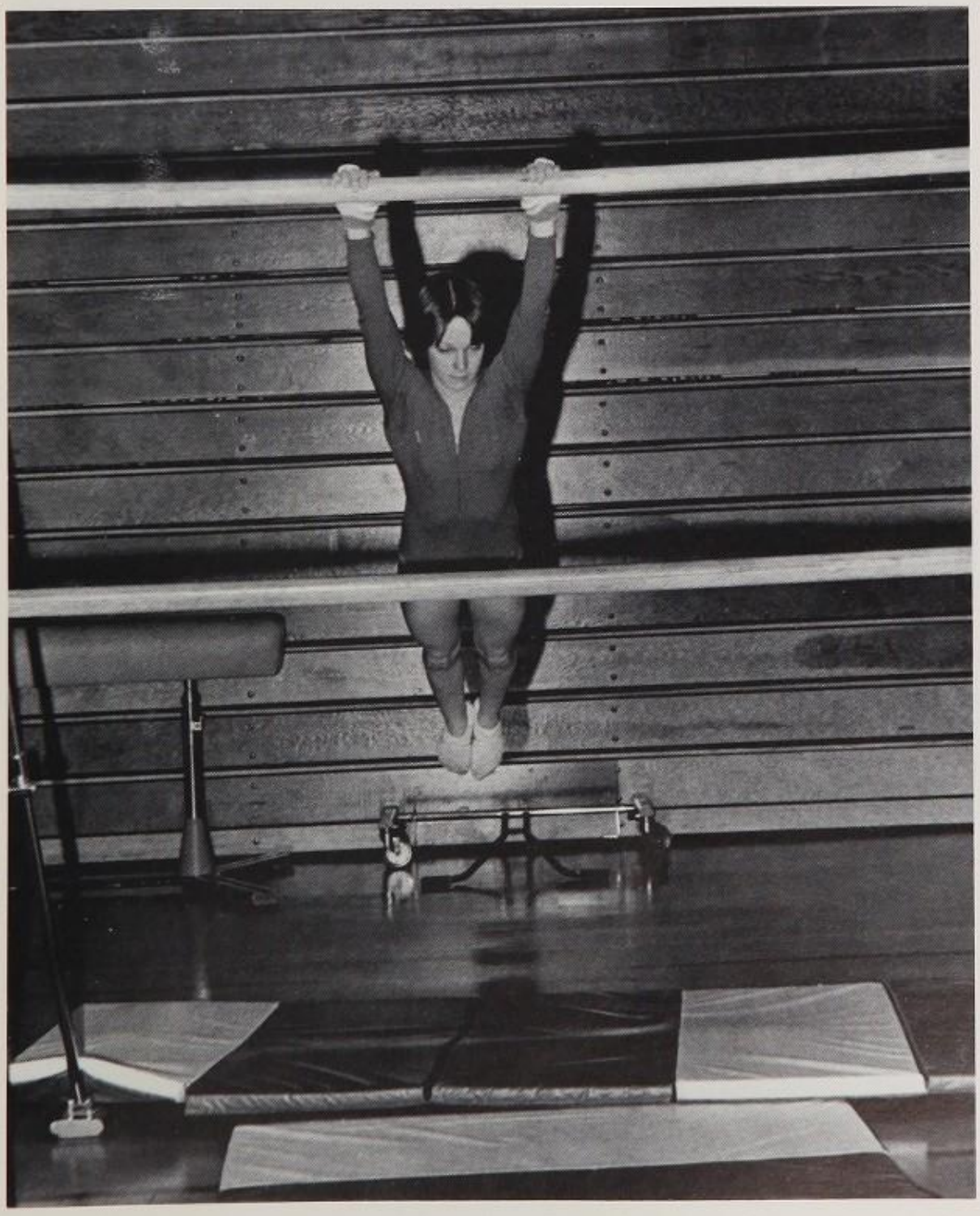
Laura Wynn
Shirley Wynn
Tony Wynn
Margie Young
Nancy Zimmer
Danny Zinn

ABOVE/ An after school job at Publix is just one new responsibility taken on by Theresa Barrinett. RIGHT/ A perfect jump by Dawn Winjum on Sundance is the result of skill and sheer determination.

Sophomores Intrigued by Pastime Paradise

The change from freshman to sophomore meant more than the mere switching of labels, which was the first real step in being accepted as a high school student. An unfamiliar campus, linked with strange classes, new people, and more pressures made for an uncomfortable period of adjustment. This resulted in added responsibilities, extended liberties, curfews lengthened to past midnight, strengthened parental trust and respect, the achievement of young adulthood, and a broader range of social activities, by-products well worth the importunity. The need for independence and individuality intensified and was evident in favorite pastimes. But as sophomores found more things to do, they discovered that money was vital, as well as hard to come by. Employment seemed the only solution, so many sophomores entered the working world in an endless cycle of earn and spend.

LEFT/ Tennis team practice helps improve Teresa Piercy's backhand.
BOTTOM LEFT/ Concentration, precision timing, and a knack for gymnastics come together in an uneven parallel bar routine by Amy Sanders.
BELOW/ Lora Taylor boogies down to the sounds of the Society Band at the homecoming victory dance.

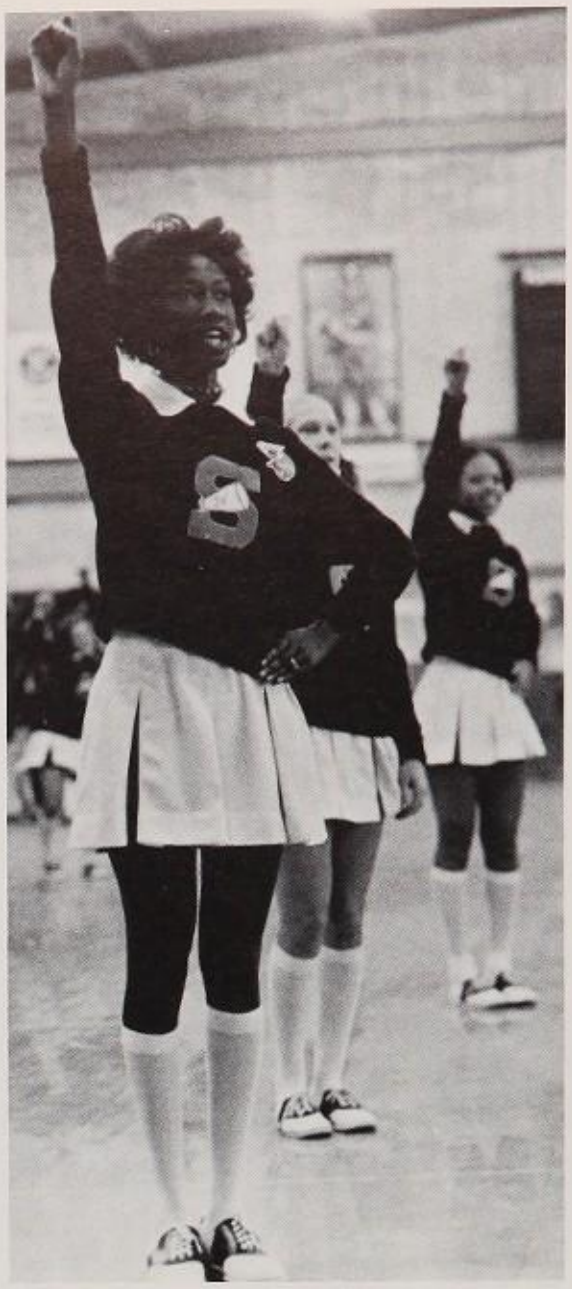


Involvement Increases: Morale Strengthened

The year for sophomores came in like a lamb and went out with a roar of enthusiasm. It was the end of a transition year and the sophomores had spent their time well. They had finally turned into a united class with striking resemblances to the senior class in spirit at football games, basketball games, and the flair for buffoonery. The class itself was indeed on its way to a promising junior year.

Sophomores participated in the junior class bike rally, worked in the concession stand, and held their own rummage sales. Each was a step towards confidence in themselves and their capabilities. The day would come when the sophomores would hold the awesome responsibility of being juniors and giving a prom to the senior class of '78.

ABOVE RIGHT/ The Gangsters represent the sophomore class at pep rallies with their crowd-pleasing performances of ensemble robot and glass paneling dances.
ABOVE/ Sandie Cashe and Devonda Davis never run out of spirit-raising antics for the J.V. football team, regardless of the outcome of the game.
RIGHT/ Diane Bradshaw, Clarissa Butler, Anita Stuhler and Barbara Miller follow student tour guides to avoid getting lost on the first day of school.



ABOVE LEFT/ Participation in the Bong Show is for anyone who desires. Charmaine Hannar, Evonne Hannar, Julie Hawkins, and Joan Hawkins get together a sister-sister act as a glowworm, only to be "bonged" immediately after appearing on stage.
LEFT/ Sophomore trips to the ice cream truck in the sophomore parking lot replace the senior privilege of going off campus at lunch.
ABOVE/ Vernessa Collins and Teresa Piercy display their patriotism toward the alma mater while they lead the sophomores in its singing.

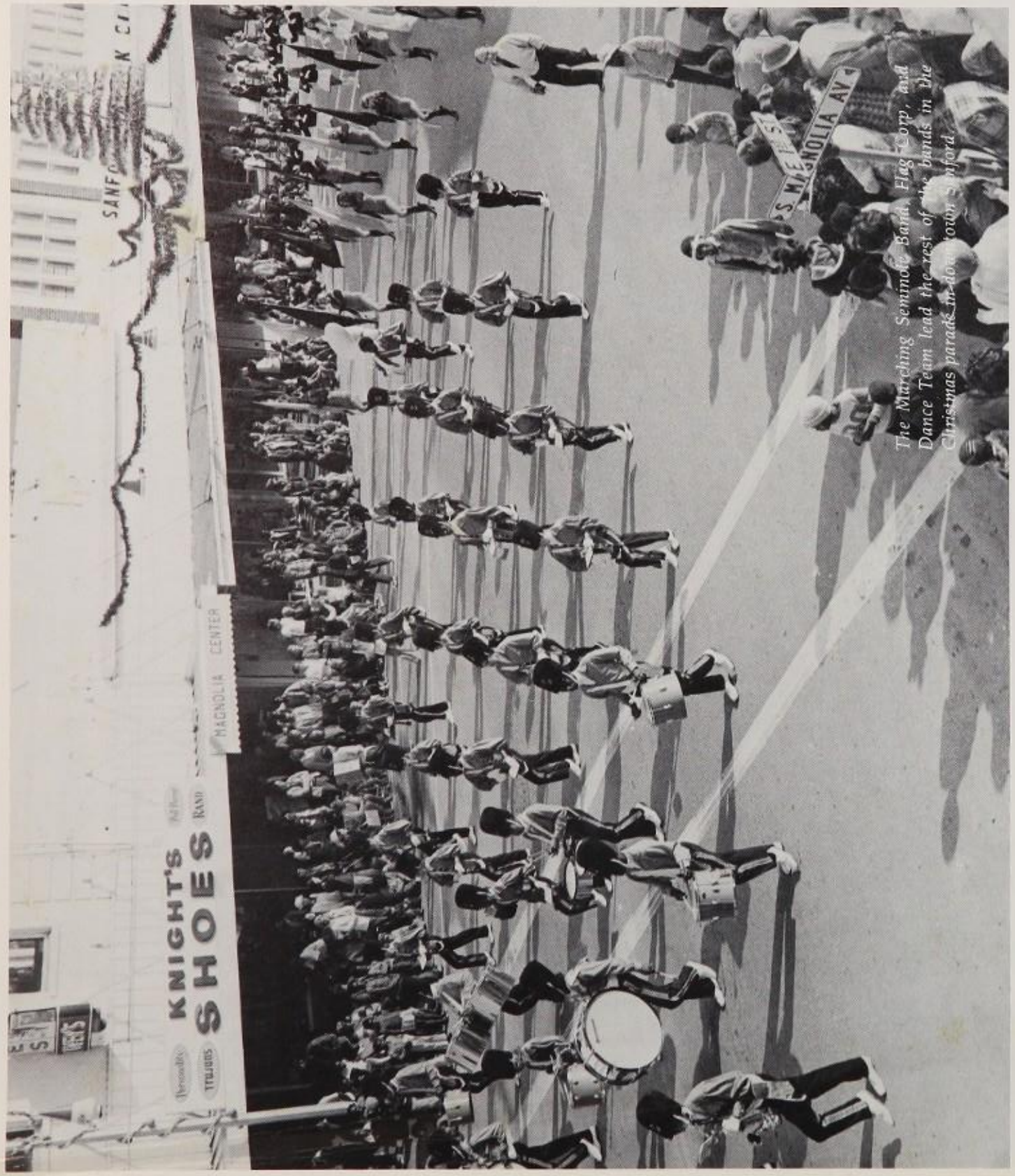
Support Makes Life Easier

Interaction and mutual support were the two factors that created such a good rapport between the community of Sanford and Seminole High School. There was a special kind of unity within the people of Sanford that got behind the school and boosted it in every function. From donating gas stations for innumerable car washes to buying ads in the sports programs, yearbooks, and newspapers, the community businesses were always there to look to for support. Even places like Burger King, McDonald's, and Wuv's showed their support for the school by posting players of the week, treating cheerleaders of both teams to supper before the games, and donating free drinks for school-related functions.

And of course, it was only fair to support the community in its functions too. The chorus gave the first Sanford Presents program of the season which was hosted by the Chamber of Commerce. And when the Seminole High Jazz/Rock ensemble performed for the Women's Club, Mr. Jack Horner, president of the Chamber of Commerce, commented that Sanford was really making a name for itself. He claimed that the community was pooling its efforts and supporting the school while the school represented Sanford all over the state. He also cited a growing trend in keeping business trade within the city and therefore a lift in the economy was quite evident. And when the economy picked up, everyone was more willing to lend a helping hand. In this sense, things were looking better than they had in many years.

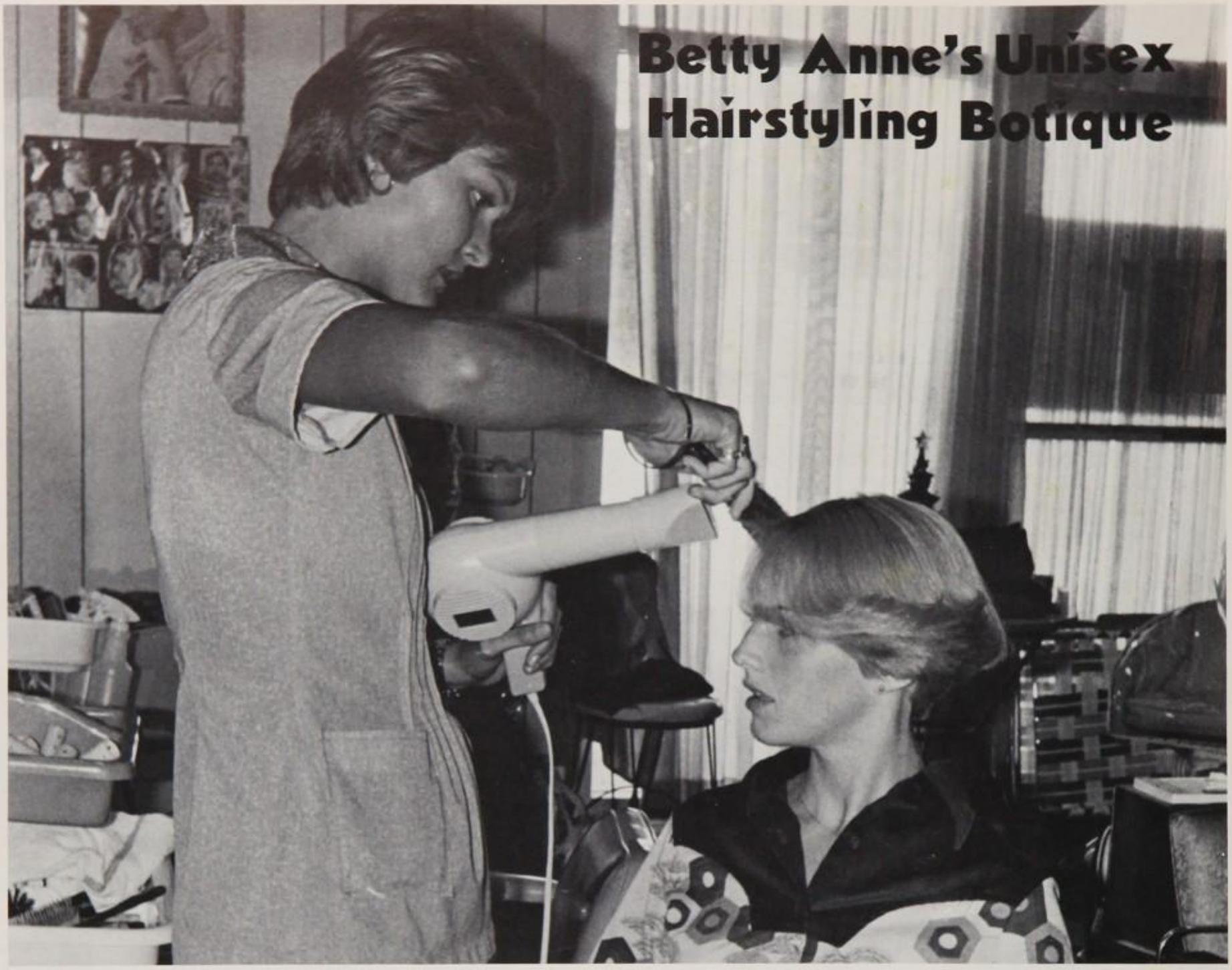
ABOVE RIGHT/ Mr. Dick Schwartz from the Sanford Optomist Club presents Tammy Ring with the Outstanding Music award during Youth Appreciation week. Other winners were Jim Agee; leadership, Ester Edelberg; scholarship, and Tim Raines; sports.
RIGHT/ The Booster Club Trading Post makes all kinds of Seminole shirts readily available to Tribe fans at home football games.

Support ... Support!



The Marching Seminole Band, Flag Corp, and Dance Team lead the rest of the bands in the Christmas parade in downtown Sanford.

Rhythm-beat for ... Edison" in ... Sanford ... tents"



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President of Chase & Company, Lee Moore talks with Marla Carli, daughter of vice-president John Carli and daughter Carolyn about Business Education Day. This day, sponsored by Career Education Service Department permitted teachers and students to tour local businesses for first hand information about the free enterprise system.

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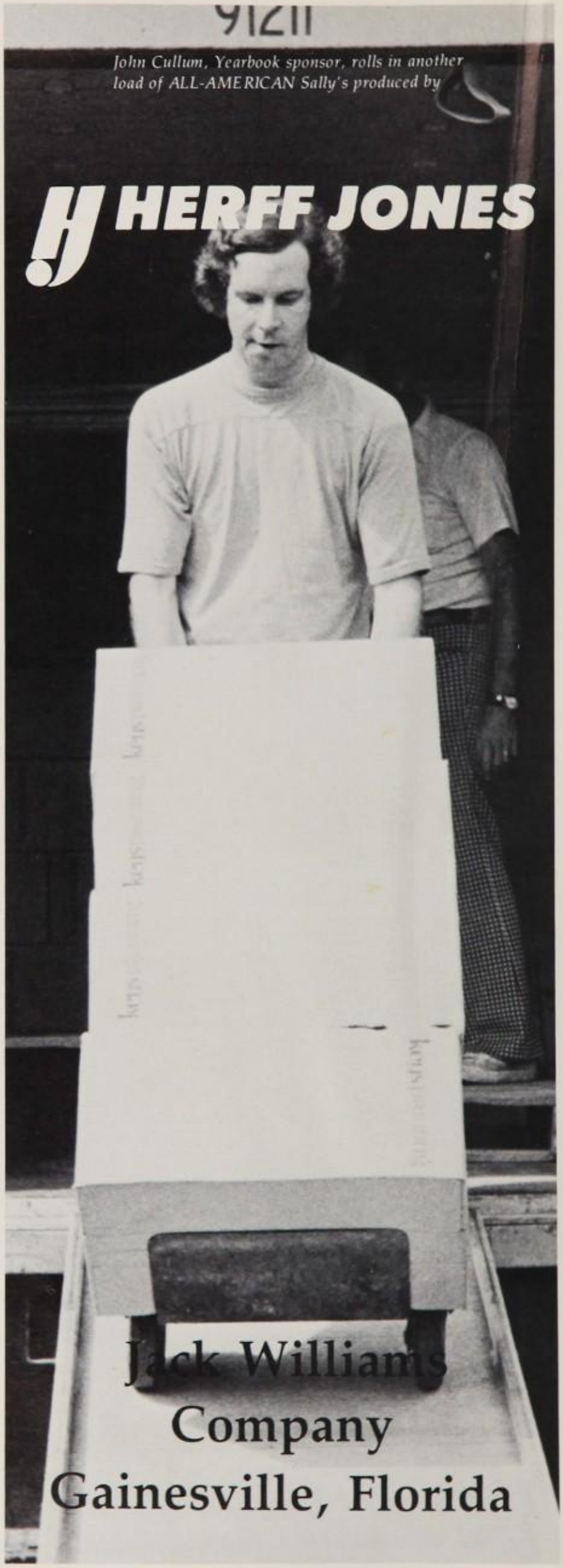

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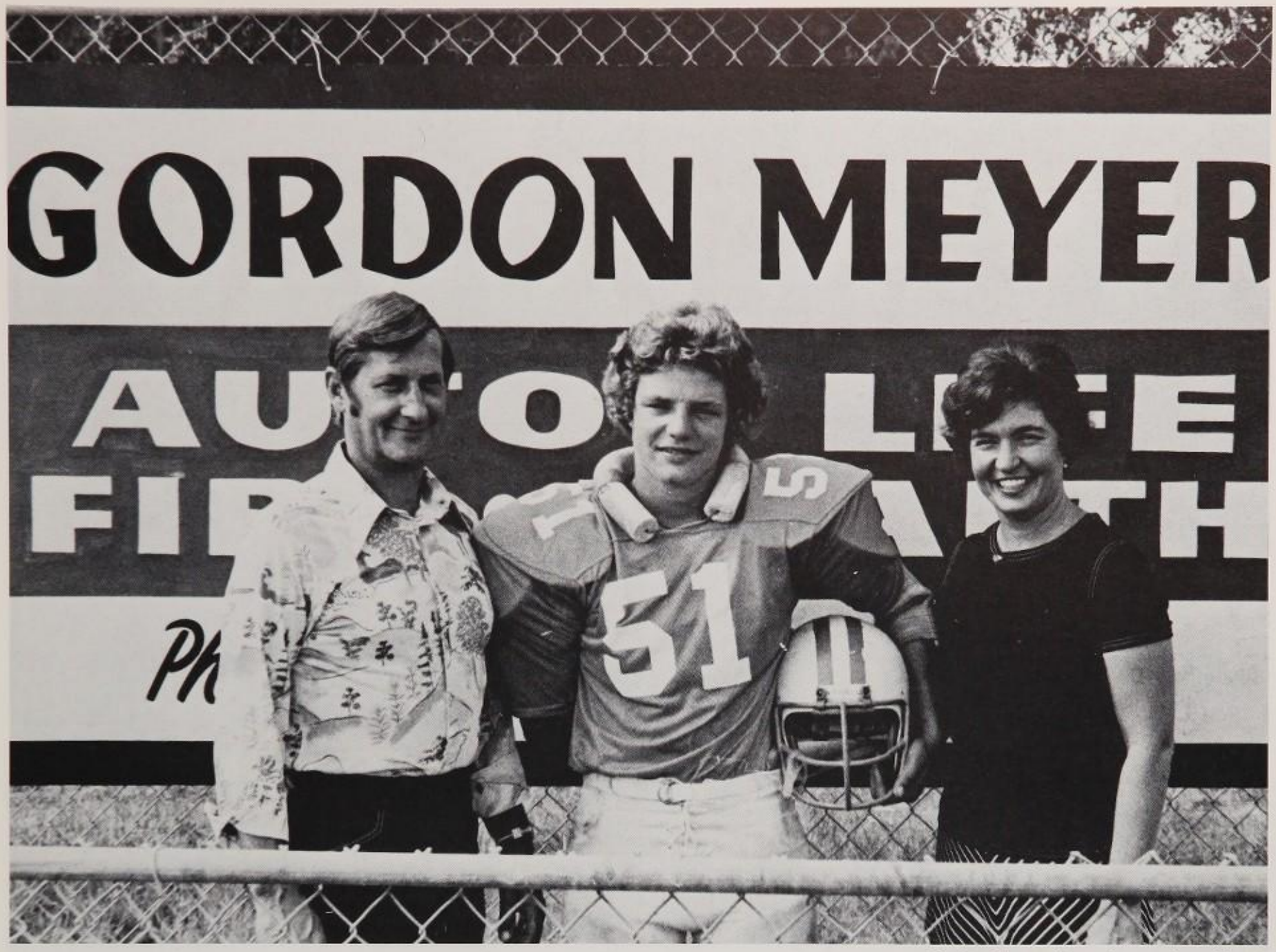
Leslie Wilber



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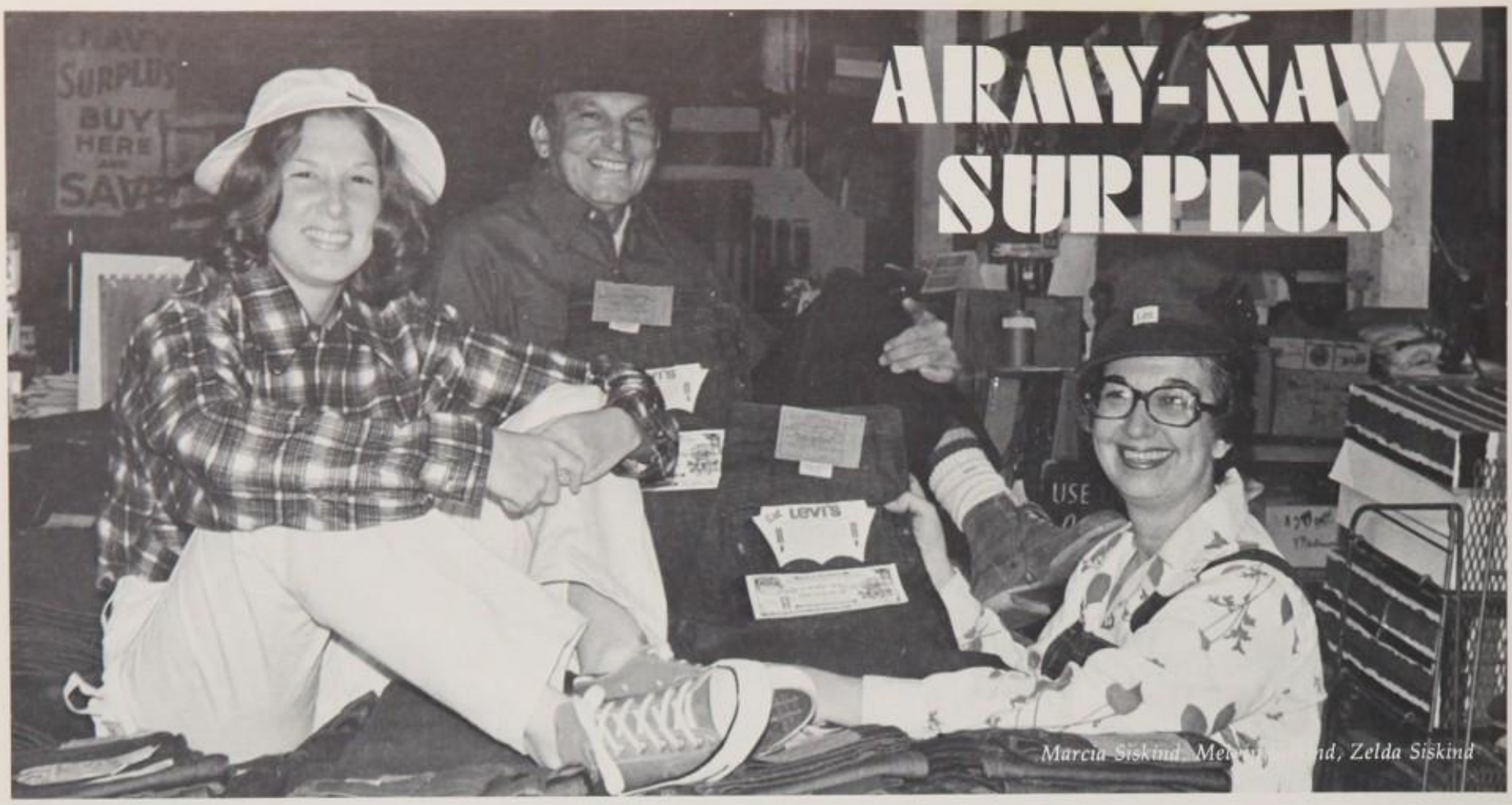

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Theresa Barrin[illegible] Mi[illegible]a Barnhat

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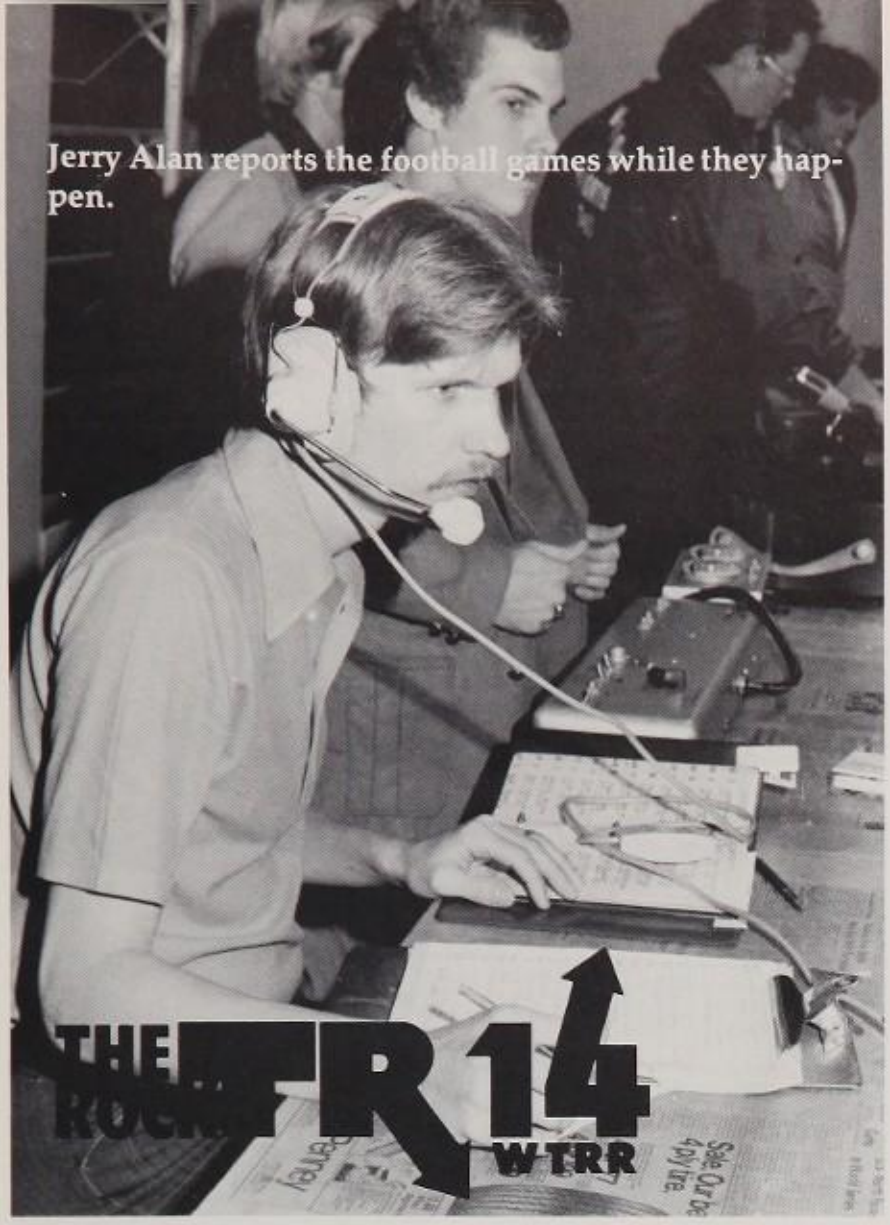
Mrs. Millard Strickland – Bronze, Emil Johnston – Gold, Paul Group – Silver.

The Chamber of Commerce, under the executive management of John C. (Jack) Horner and assistant Virginia Longwell, functions in behalf of the city of Sanford by promoting and serving the business and professional community.

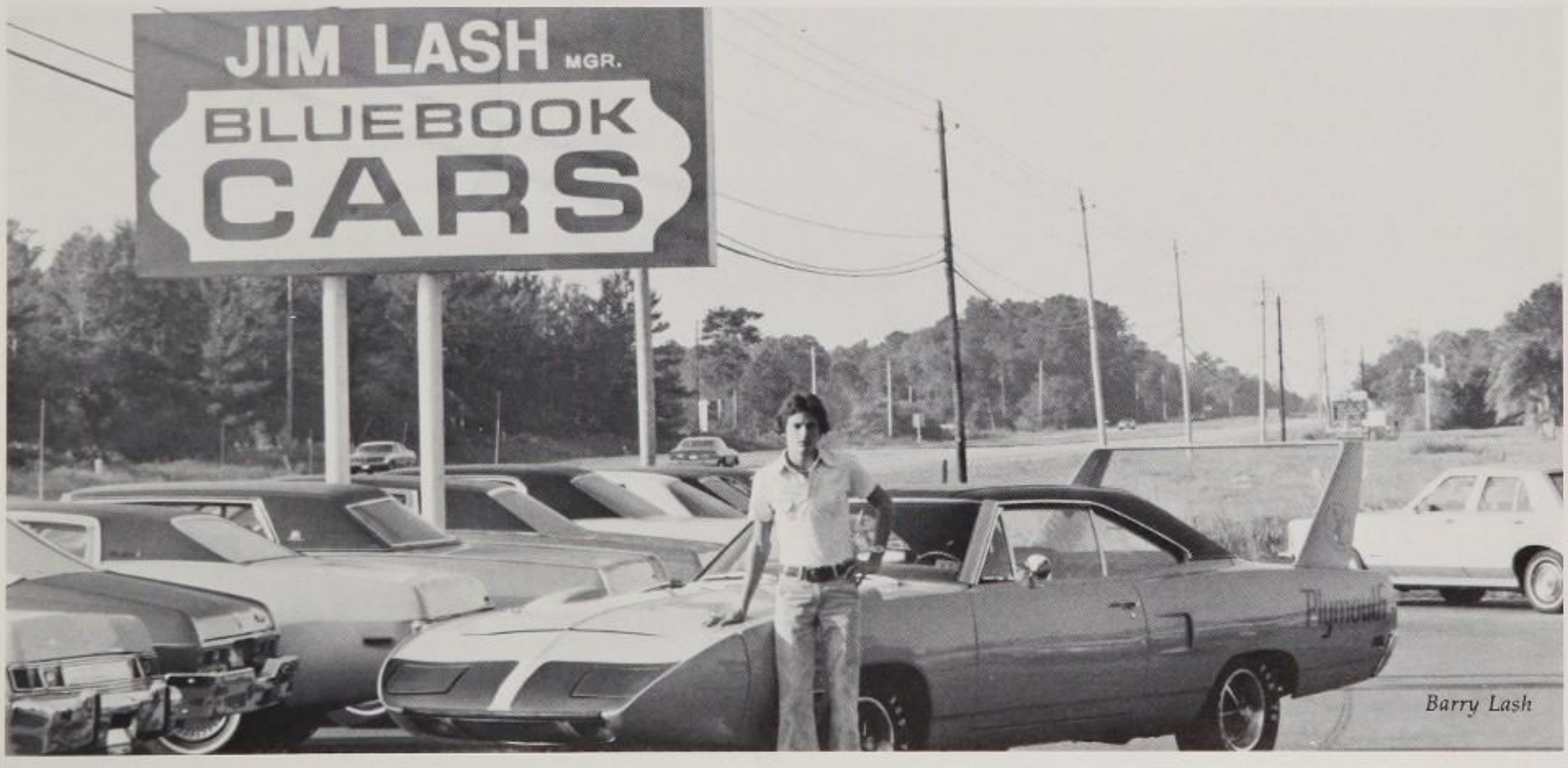
The chamber maintains a tourist information center complete with maps and brochures.

The Golden Age Olympics, which is tied in with the Florida Department of Tourism, has become internationally known, in conjunction with the Tangerine Bowl Sports Classical Sailing Regatta, the Christmas Parade, the 4th of July celebration, Sanford Presents, and the Foreign Visitors Program. All are made possible by the Sanford Chamber of Commerce.



Jerry Alan reports the football games while they happen.

Ed Haynes writes the Evening Herald follow-up on the team's 10-0 season.



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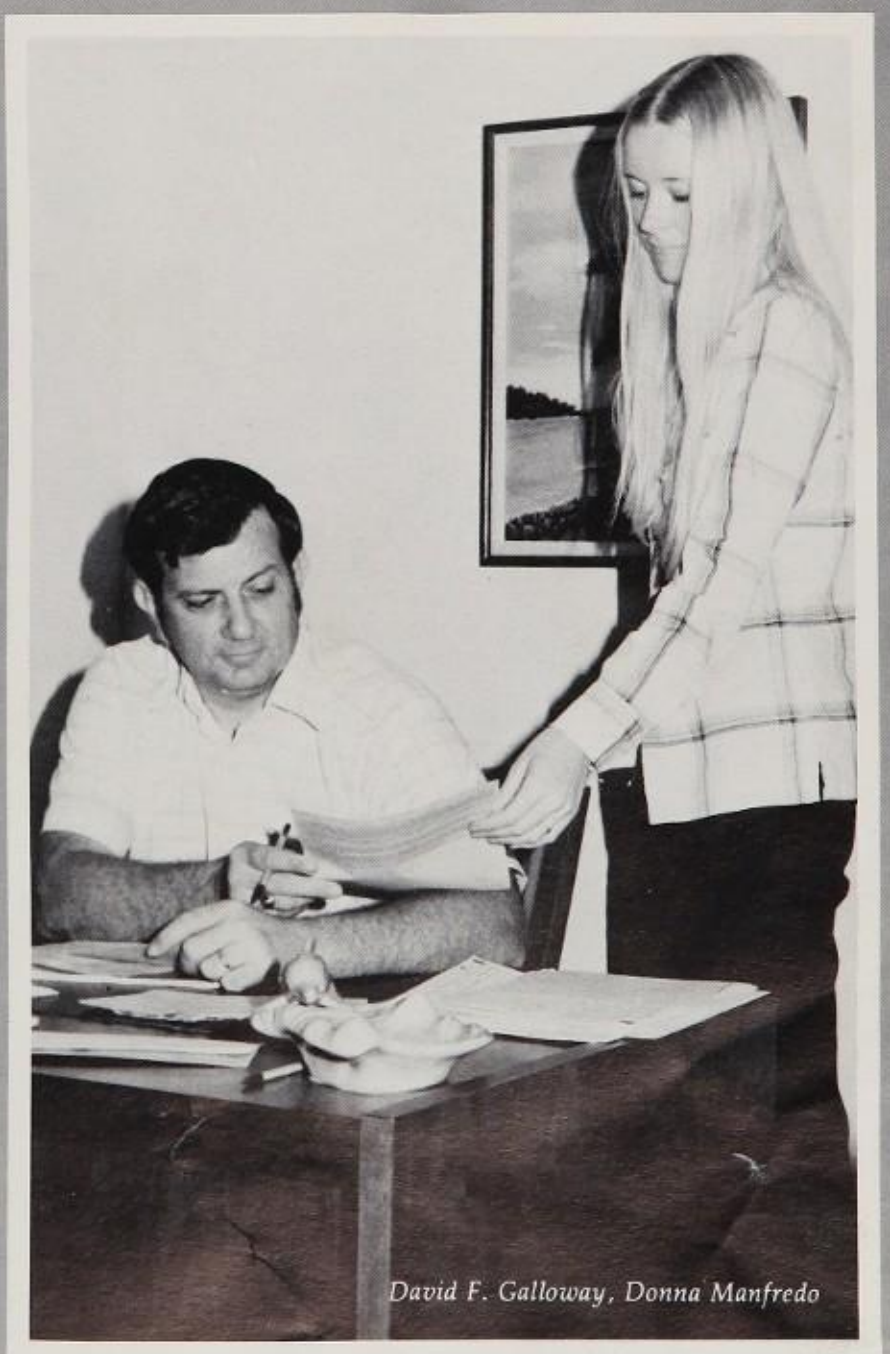

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Interact

We pledge "Service before Self" to Seminole High School and the Community. Much thanks to William Kirby, our sponsor for his dedicated help and guidance.

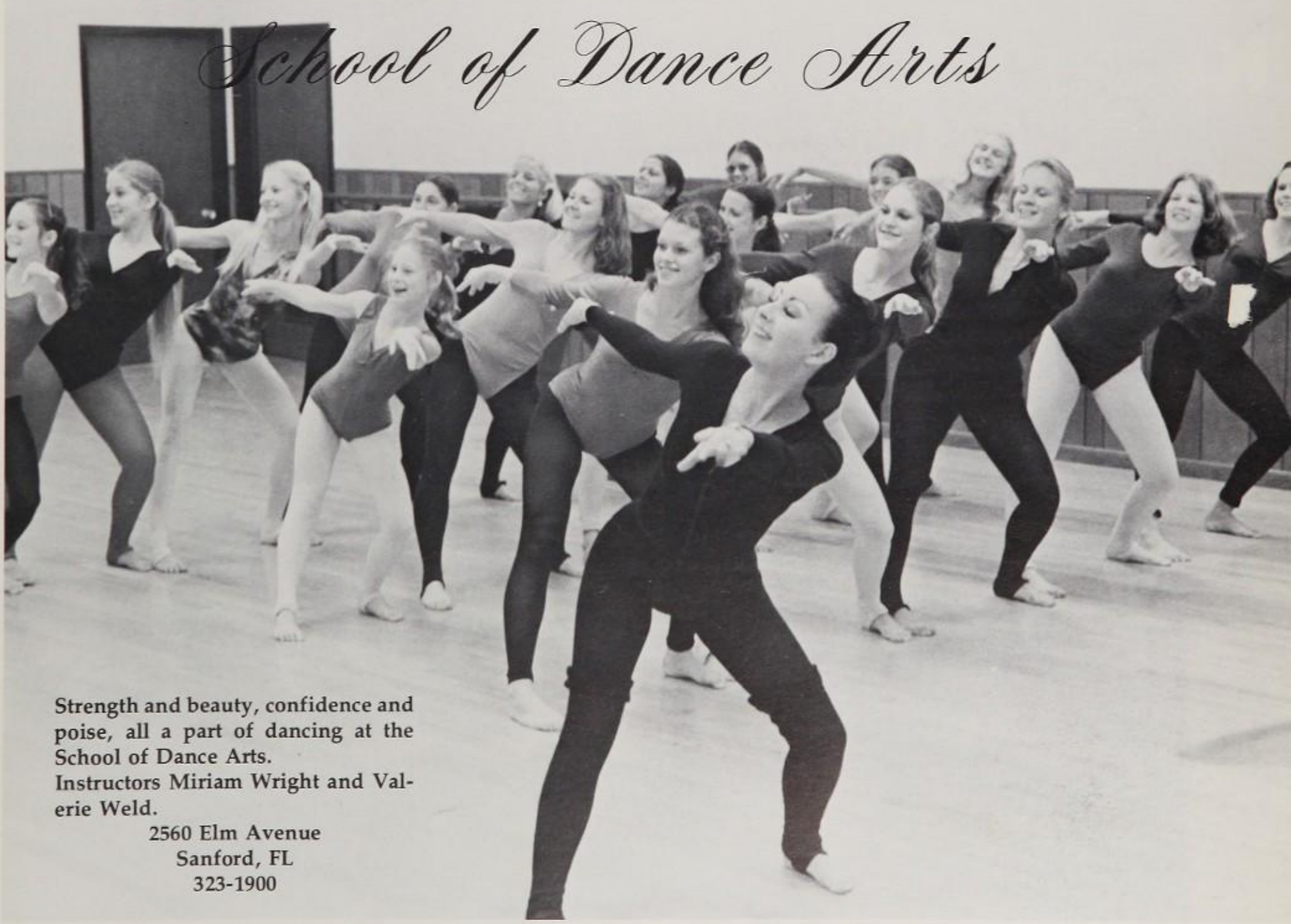
Keyettes

Congratulations Yearbook Staff on a job well done!

Key Club

Much thanks to the Fighting Seminole Football team for a great season. Good Luck next year.

School of Dance Arts



Strength and beauty, confidence and poise, all a part of dancing at the School of Dance Arts.
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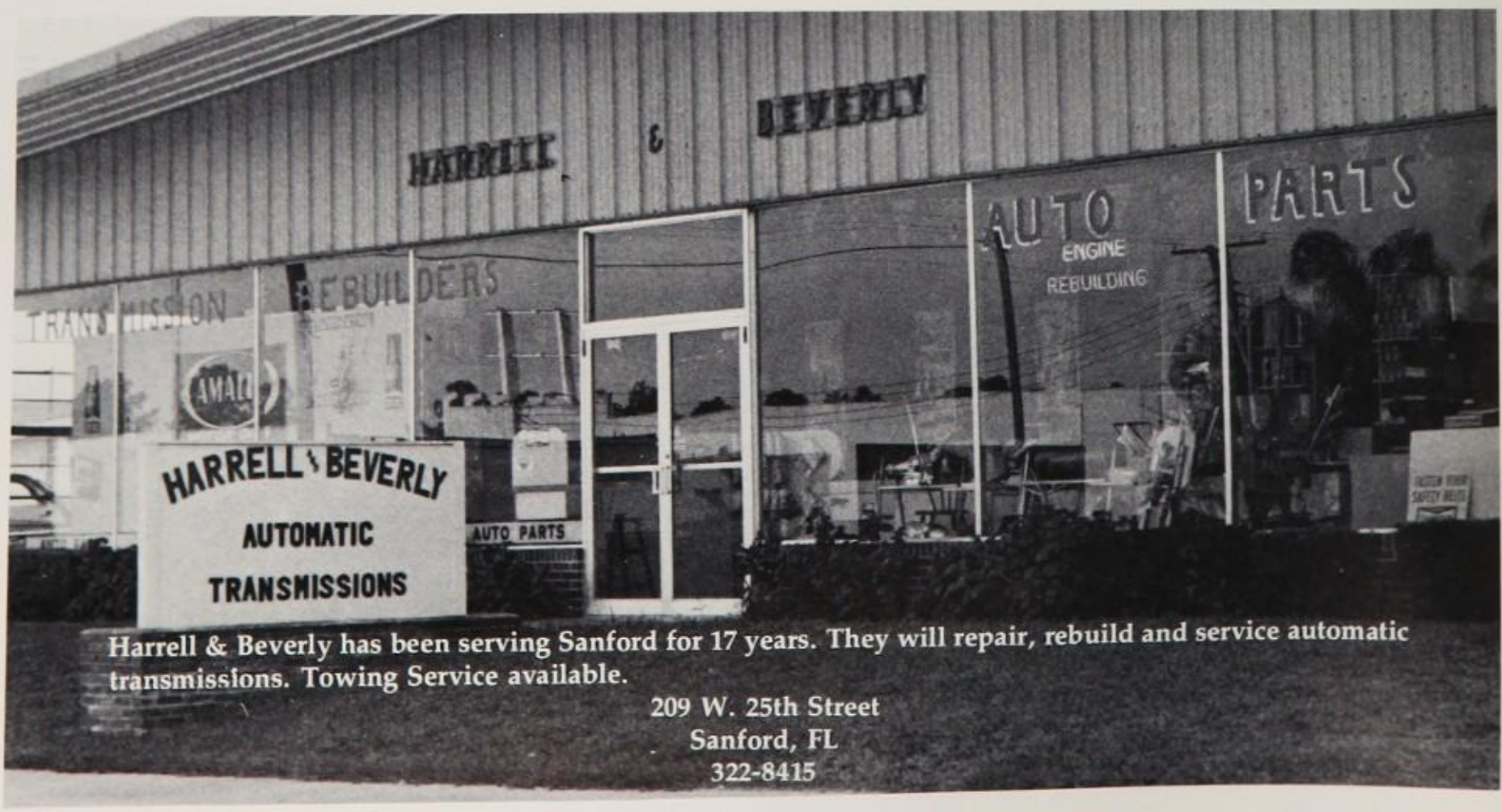

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Pi= 3.1414

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INTERCLUB-COUNCIL strives to add unity and harmony among Seminole High School clubs. It is dedicated to the cause of helping make the school reach its highest potential. Interclub-Council thanks their sponsor, John Reichart for his help throughout the year.

The senior class sponsors, Joseph Monserratt (Monsie) and Connie Mandeville (Mandy), wish the great graduating 1977 senior class much success and happiness in the oncoming years.

The INTERNATIONAL THESPIAN SOCIETY opens the door for theatrical yearnings and the exciting stage life. Thespians produce three or four major productions a year such as the *Bong Show, The Mousetrap, SHS Presents,* and *Lil' Abner.* Tryouts are always open to the student body. Anyone can be a trouper so . . . "try to see it under the light. I assure you it's dazzling!"

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY members strive for scholarship, leadership, character, and service. NHS members keep high standards for exemplary, education and the persuit of knowledge. NHS also supplements its yearly activities with an annual trip to such places as Washington D.C., Williamsburg, and the Old South.

If . . . You desire fellowship. Jaycees work hard and Jaycees play hard. The fraternal atmosphere created by becoming a Jaycee is part of the foundation of the organization. Jaycee friendships are not confined to the local community, but extended nationally and internationally. If you want to meet progressive young people in your age bracket, there's room for you. If . . . You desire self improvement. The personality of each individual is a precious gift. The development of your personality to its highest potential is but one of the benefits that can be yours through the Jaycees. If you have ever wanted to accept responsibility, to make decisions, learn management techniques, become a dynamic speaker, be a better husband, father, employee, employer, or citizen, there's room for you. If . . . You desire self gratification. Cavett Roberts, one of the nation's leading orators states that 50% of the world goes to bed hungry while 98% goes to bed starved for recognition. Which is the most tragic? Each of us wants to feel needed, wanted, our opinions valued or be recognized for our contributions and accomplishments. If you want to experience increased self pride and personal worth, there's room for you.

There's room for you in the picture...

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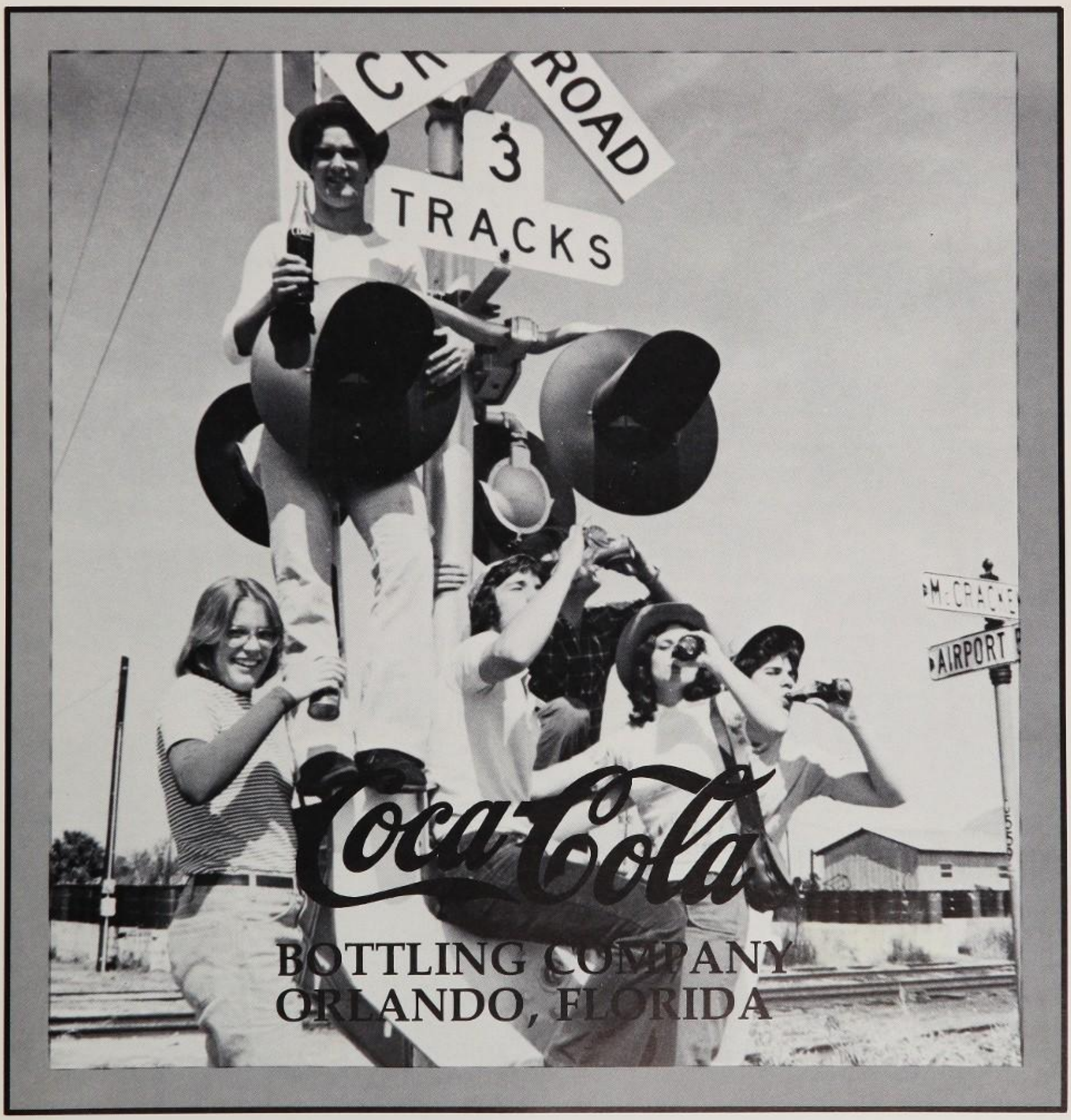
The Class of Seventy-Nine wishes to express their appreciation for the cooperation received in activities sponsored by the sophomore class. We also want to thank our sponsores for their help in making these activities possible. Congratulations to the senior class upon their graduation. Good Luck to ALL!

The Class of Seventy-eight wants to thank their sponsors, Mrs. Jane Cooper and Mr. Tom Smith, for the time and effort they put into making the 1977 Junior-Senior Prom a great success. Good Luck Seniors!



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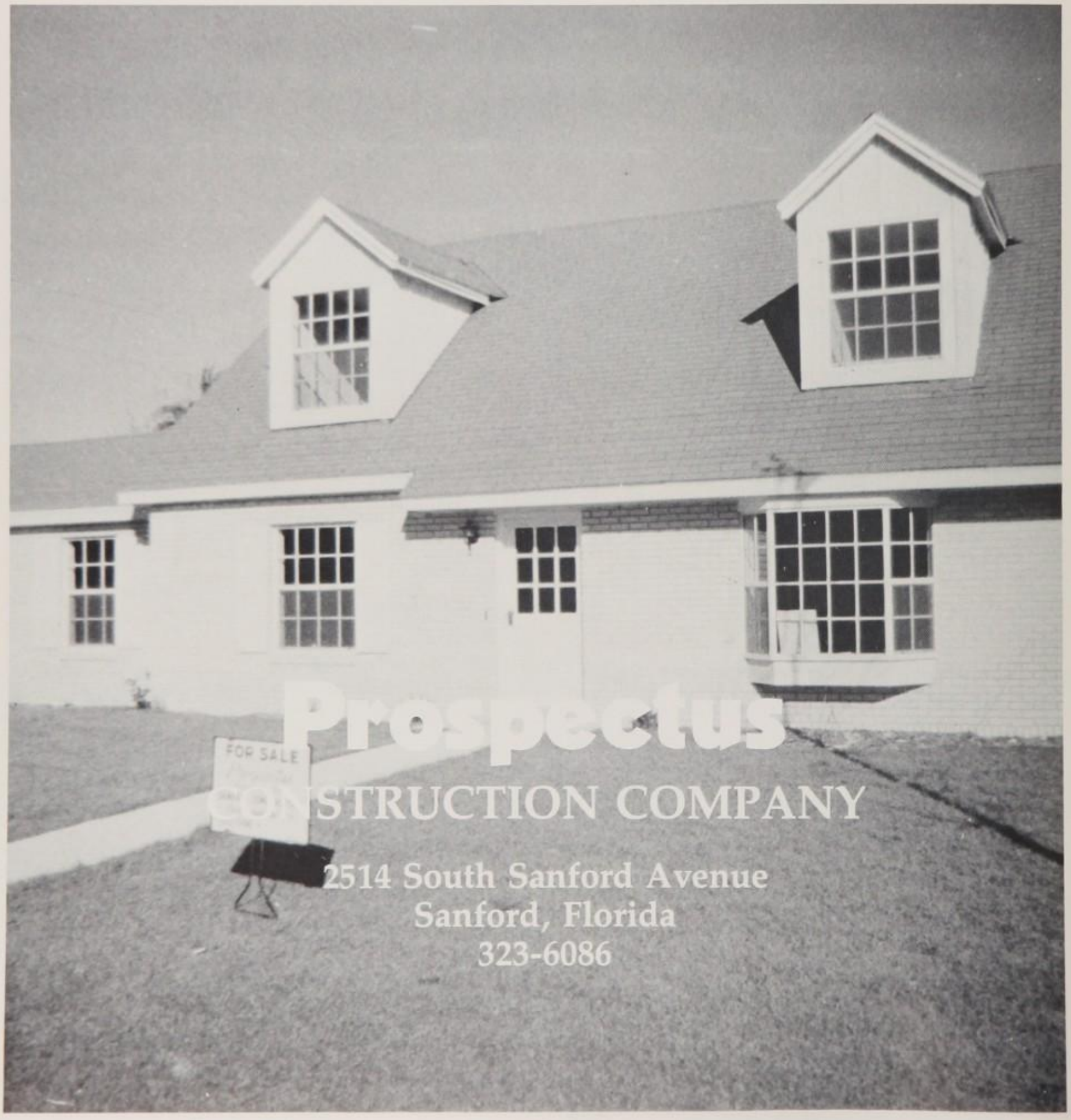

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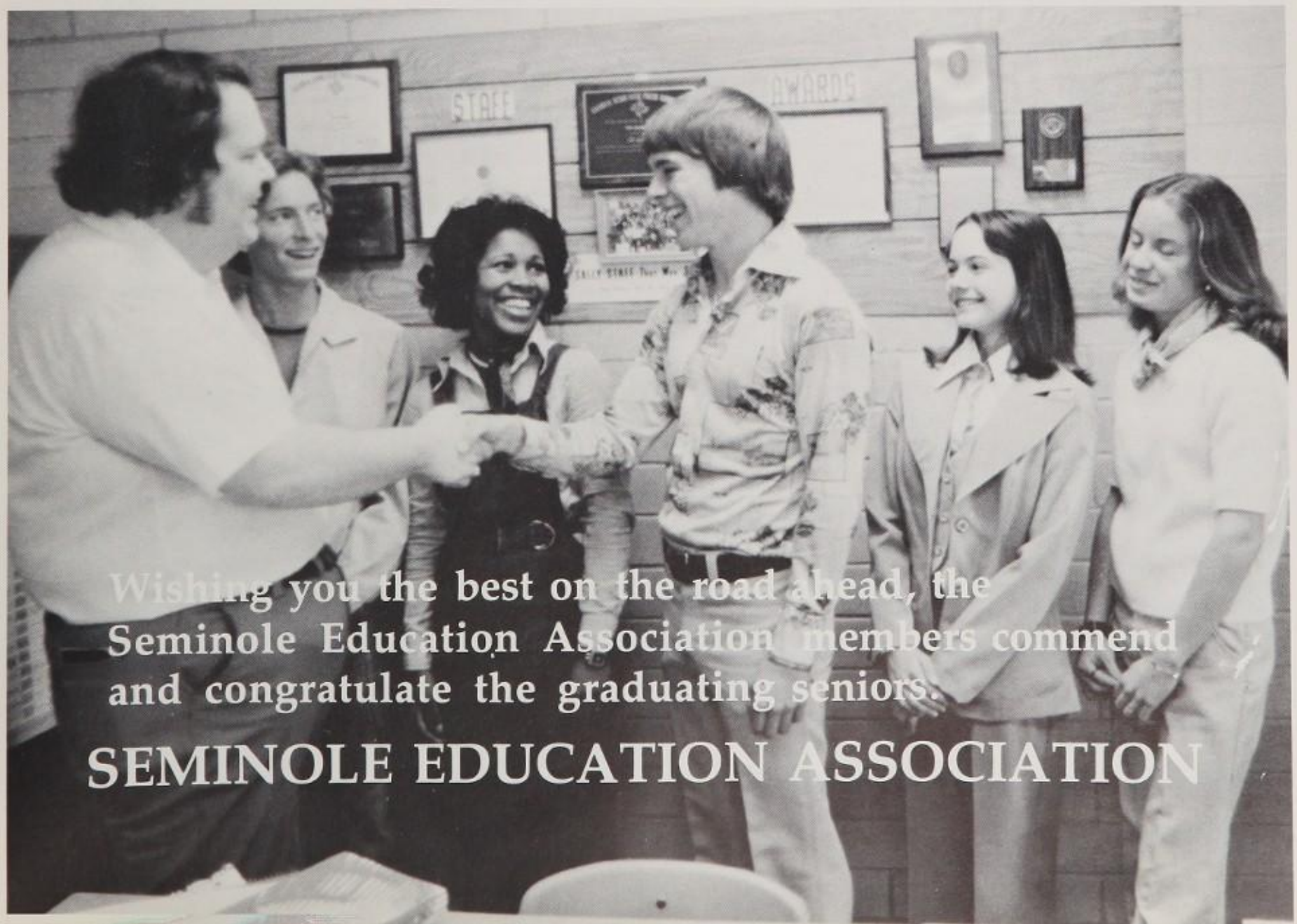
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AWARDS
Wishing you the best on the road ahead, the
Seminole Education Association members commend
and congratulate the graduating seniors.
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Mr. & Mrs. Don T. Reynolds
Salmagundi Staff
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Steinmetz
Mr. & Mrs. T. A. Stiles
Mr. & Mrs. Lloyd Swain
Mr. & Mrs. Henry N. Tamm
Seminole Thespians
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Ward
Mr. Dick Williams
D. L. Winjum
Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Wolf
Dr. Robert A. Wooden

Sanford, situated on the banks of the St. Johns River, "the Nile of America," is truly a subtropic paradise.

The Central Zoological Park offers educational entertainment at low cost. The zoo, supported by private donations, offers natural habitat housing for many animals in its 109 acre facility.

Braves

Steve Ball
Mr. & Mrs. Roger Beathard
John Bereznek Racing Stable
Laura Bracken
Mrs. Broadway
Tootsie Budrick
Mr. A. D. Cannon
Mr. & Mrs. Sam Crasnow
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Cushing
Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Dowell
Rita R. Dubois
Sandy Dunn
Elaine's Card & Gift Shop
Mrs. Pat Fletcher
Mrs. Betty Freddie
Good Luck Class of '77!
Mr. & Mrs. Henry Hernandez
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Hill
Mr. & Mrs. Richard Holtzclaw
Jean Jones
Mr. Randolph Kelley
Elizabeth Ledford
Mrs. Ouida Lee
Mr. Bobby Lundquist
Bob Markey
Mrs. Mona McGregor
Marcia McLaulin
Metro Fire Equipment Co., Inc.
Mrs. Ruth Mickelson
Mr. Joe Mills
Bill Morris
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Muse
Mr. & Mrs. Donald Oswald
Norman Robbin
Mr. & Mrs. W. B. Sawyers
Mr. & Mrs. Al Siskind
Jeff Siskind
Mr. Rick Smith
A. L. Thomas
Mrs. Mary Ann Tillis
Leslie Wilber
Angeli Williams
Edward C. Wilson
Deane Wood

1977 Senior Class Graffiti

Mike and Helen; Jay and Kelly our everlasting friendship.

Bill, Thanks for all the love & happiness you've given me. Allison

Dear Tennile, I hope you find a Captain. Love, Kathy Bently.

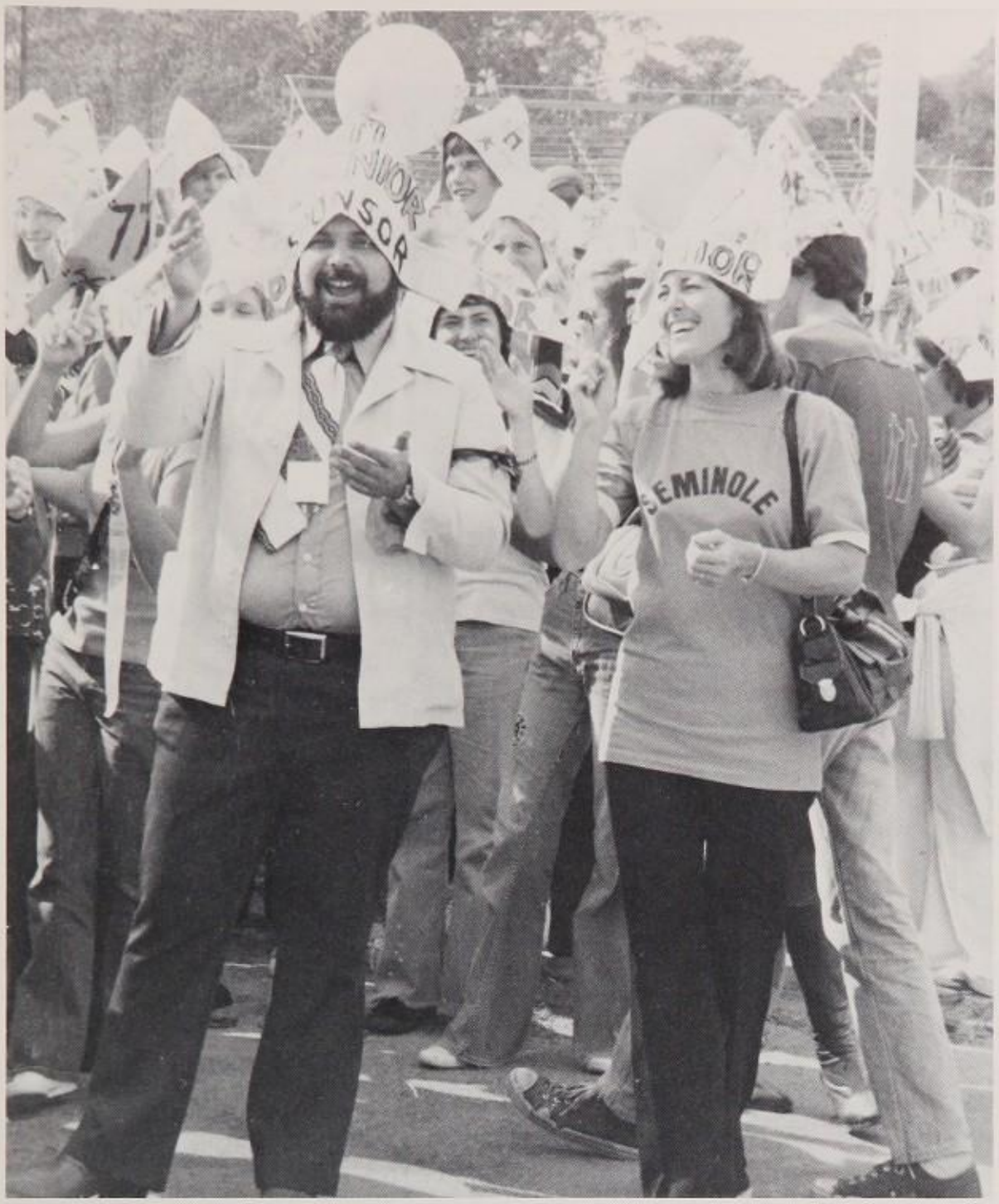
To the boy down the street, Paula

Tina Hood and Butch Jurss 4-ever!

David, thanks for all the memories we shared together. Love, Sherry

Raymond -N- Perri — August 26, 1974 Goodbye Seminole. Wes, take care.

LEFT/ Hundreds and hundreds of senior hats were made just minutes before the senior pep rally. Class spirit is evident as each senior proudly sports the latest in homecoming headgear.
BELOW/ Togetherness is important in any class. The senior class shows theirs by uniting to form the towering senior pyramid.



LEFT/ Senior class sponsors, Mr. Joe Monserrat and Mrs. Connie Mandeville, encourage school spirit by leading the seniors to their last SHS pep rally.
BELOW/ Richard Forbes portrays his threatrical talents as a "Welcome Back Kotter" sweathog for the senior class skit at the pow wow.

All that is gold does not glitter, Not all who wander are lost. Jim.

Vicky, I thank you for the friendship you've given me. Love, Sally.

Eloise, Weenie, Skipperidee, & Nanny Skibbling in the halls of S.H.S.!

The Girls' Basketball team thanks Miss Knight for all she has done.

Thank you Mons. Get experienced. Good Luck. Leroy and Chez Nous.

Tony, I wouldn't have made it without you as a friend — Interact No. 1. Sal.

Anchor, Thanks for making my senior year the best possible. Love Sally.

Duwayne, I love you. Good luck in your senior year. D.H. & C.B.

We're No. 1 — Class of '77 — Thanks SHS for 3 great years — Tricia luvs Ivan.

"Cupcake Kelley" — Forever grateful for our lunch dates at Deli. J. B.

Thanks, to my parents, all at SHS and my love, George Wallace forever.

Canna Anna Eata Banana? I wuv you, Charlie! Love, Edith Ann

Penny Hopkins -N- Rick Fite, 2 years.

"I love you Bryan", from Lisa — '77 "Thanks Mom and Dad" from Lisa H.

Val, C. C., Lewis, Angie, Van, look up and keep sweet. Love, Louise.

A special thanks to my family. Steve, I love and missed you. Debbie.

Dawn, There's a lot more years ahead, I hope you're ready, Love ya, MCB.

FACULTY INDEX

ALEXANDER, KATHERYN. Florida A&M University, Florida Technological University, B.S., M.Ed. Cooperative Business Education, Advanced Shorthand, Advanced Typing. FBLA Sponsor.

BAKER, STEWART. Florida A&M University, N.C. A&J University; B.S., M.S. Conservation, Agricultural Mechanics, Livestock Production.
BEATHARD, LINDA. Ball State University, B.S. Personal Typing, Typing II, Bookkeeping, Clerical Office Practice.
BEATHARD, ROGER. Indiana State University, University of Cincinnati, B.S., M.Ed. Physical Education, American History. J.V. Baseball, Football, Wrestling, Wrestlerettes.
BLAKE, EMORY. Team Sports.
BODIFORD, MAXINE. Alabama State University, B.S. American Literature, Communications.
BOYD, ELISABETH. Agnes Scott College, B.A. Library Science.
BURKE, KATIE. Guidance Secretary.
BUTCHER, HOWARD. Criminal Justice. Youth Deputies.
BYINGTON, DEBORAH. Stetson, Florida Technological University, B.A., M.Ed. Geometry, Intermediate Algebra; Civinettes, Sophomore Class Sponsor.

CABELL, MARY. Kent State University, University of Florida, B.S. Anatomy and Physiology, Biology.
CAMPBELL, KEN. University of Kentucky, B.A., M.A. Driver Education.
CAMPBELL, BETTY. University of Kentucky, B.S. Driver Education.
CANNON, ARCHIE. High Point College, Stetson, University of Kentucky, University of Wyoming, B.A. Advanced Math, Calculus, Physics.
COOPER, JANE. Florida Southern University, Florida Technological University, B.A. Communications, Science Fiction, Mass Media.
CULLUM, JOHN. Florida Technological University, B.A., M.Ed Mass Media, Creative Writing, Publications; Yearbook Sponsor.

DAILEY, WILLIAM. Indiana University, B.S., M.A.T. Practical Science, Chemistry I.
DAVIES, LEE. Oberlin College,

...additions to the faculty, Mr. Rick Galloway, and

Florida Technological University, B.A. Geometry, Algebra II, III. Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor.
DAWSON, JAMES. Tulane University, B.A. American History, Scuba Club.
DAWSON, LINDA. FTE Clerk.
DUXBURY, AL. Occupational Specialist.

EARDLEY, SUE. Samford University, University of Montevallo, University of Birmingham, B.S. Girls Gymnastics, Seminole Sun Maidens.
EARNHARDT, DWANE. Florida State University, B.M.E. Advanced Band, Intermediate Band, Jazz Rock Ensemble. Marching Seminoles, Majorettes, Flag Corps.
ELLIOTT, JEFF. Florida Technological University, University of Florida. Job Entry.
EPPS, WAYNE. Stetson University, B.S., M.Ed. Assistant Principal.
EPPS, JANE. Stetson University, B.A., M.A.T. Drama, Speech, Thespians Sponsor.

FLOYD, JANET. Florida Technological University, B.A. Guidance Counselor, Student Government, Student Council.
FORD, KATHY. Stetson University, B.S. Biology II, Practical Science. Keyettes, Swim Team, Cheerleaders.
FRANKLIN, C. B. Bethune-Cookman, Rollins College, B.S.,

Mr. Andy Ray.

M.A. Dean of Students.
FREDDIE, BETTY. Bethune Cookman, B.S. Biology. Para-Med Sponsor.
GALLOWAY, RICHARD. Florida Technological University, B.A. E.D., Golf Coach.
GARRETT, HARRY. Florida Southern, Florida State University, B.S. M.S. A.V. Technology.
GAY, DILLARD. University of Michigan, Florida Southern, Rollins, B.A., M.A.T. American History, World Geography. Chess Club.
GIRARD, LOUIS. Western New England College, Florida Southern, University of Florida, B.S., B.A., M.Ed. Job Entry Coordinator.

HARDY, BRENEDETTE. Florida State University, B.S. Fundamentals of Clothing Construction, Clothing and Textiles, Specialty Sewing.
HAROLD, JUANITA. General Math.
HARRELL, ERNEST. Custodian.
HAROLD, OLIVER. Fort Valley State, B.S. Typing, Recordkeeping.
HARRIS, MELVIN. Plant Engineer.
HARRISON, NANCY. University of South Florida, Florida Technological University, B.A. Reading, American Literature, Communications.
HARVEY, DEE. Stetson University, B.S. Algebra II, Geometry. Mu Alpha Theta Sponsor.

HATCHER, CAROL. Materials Aide.
HERNANDEZ, ESTHER. Spanish I, II, III, Gifted.
HILLERY, ROBERT. Custodian.
HOBBS, ROGER. N.E. Missouri State University, B.S. Algebra.
HODGINS, ELISABETH. Wesleyan College, University of Florida, Stetson, B.F.A., M.Ed. Two Dimensional Design, Three Dimensional Design, Advertising Design, Production and Display, Advanced Illustration.

KELLEY, RANDOLPH. Rollins College, University of Maine, B.M., M.A.T. Guidance Counselor. Varsity Tennis, National Honor Society.
KIRBY, WILLIAM. University of Maryland, Rollins College, B.S., M.A. American Government, Comparative Institutions, World Geography. Interact Sponsor.
KNIGHT, DONALYN. Physical Education. Girls Basketball Coach, Volleyball Coach.
KNOWLES, PAM. University of South Florida, B.A. Communications, VIP. Pep Club Sponsor.

LANDRESS, THOMAS. Custodian.
LANIER, DARLA. Mississippi State University, B.S., M.Ed. Shorthand, Typing. FBLA Sponsor.
LEGG, LINDA. Jacksonville University, B.A., M.S. Reading.
LUCKS, STEVE. Group Guidance, General Psychology.
LUNQUIST, BOBBY. University of Florida, B.S. Computer Math, Math Logic, Math Games. J.V. Football Coach, Key Club, Ski Club Sponsor. Varsity Baseball.

MAGUIRE, LINDA. University of South Florida, B.A. American History.
MAGUIRE, ROBERT. Florida State University, B.M. Ed. Chorus, Guitar, Jazz Rock Band.
MANDEVILLE, CONNIE. Emory & Henry, Rollins, B.A. Chemistry I, II. Senior Class Sponsor.
MCBRIDE, J. L. Custodian.
MENDEZ, ANGEL. Cleveland Engineering Institute, Florida Technological University. Masonry I, II, III. VICA Sponsor.
MILLS, JOE. Georgia Southern, Rollins College, A.B., M.Ed. World Literature, Communications. FCA Sponsor, Varsity Basketball Coach.
MINOTT, EARL. Florida A&M University, Florida Technologi-

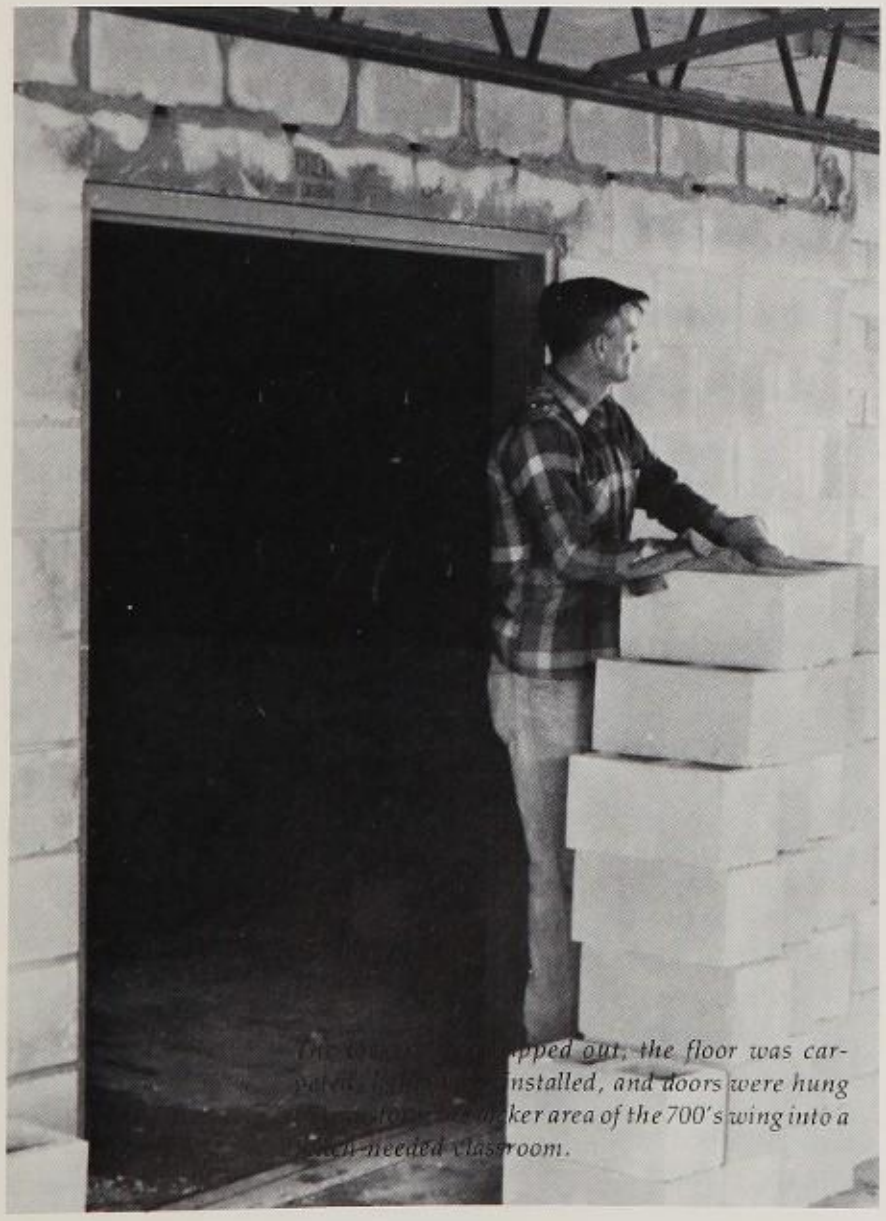
cal University, A.B., M.Ed. Registrar.
MONSERRAT, JOE. Rollins College, B.A. French I, II, III, IV, Communications, Humanities. Chez Nous Sponsor, Senior Class Sponsor.

NEISWENDER, ANN. University of Tennessee, Austin Perry State University, B.S., M.A. Data Processing Technology.
ORSENO, JOE. Auto Body I, II, III.
OSEPCHOOK, DIANE. Audio-visual aide.

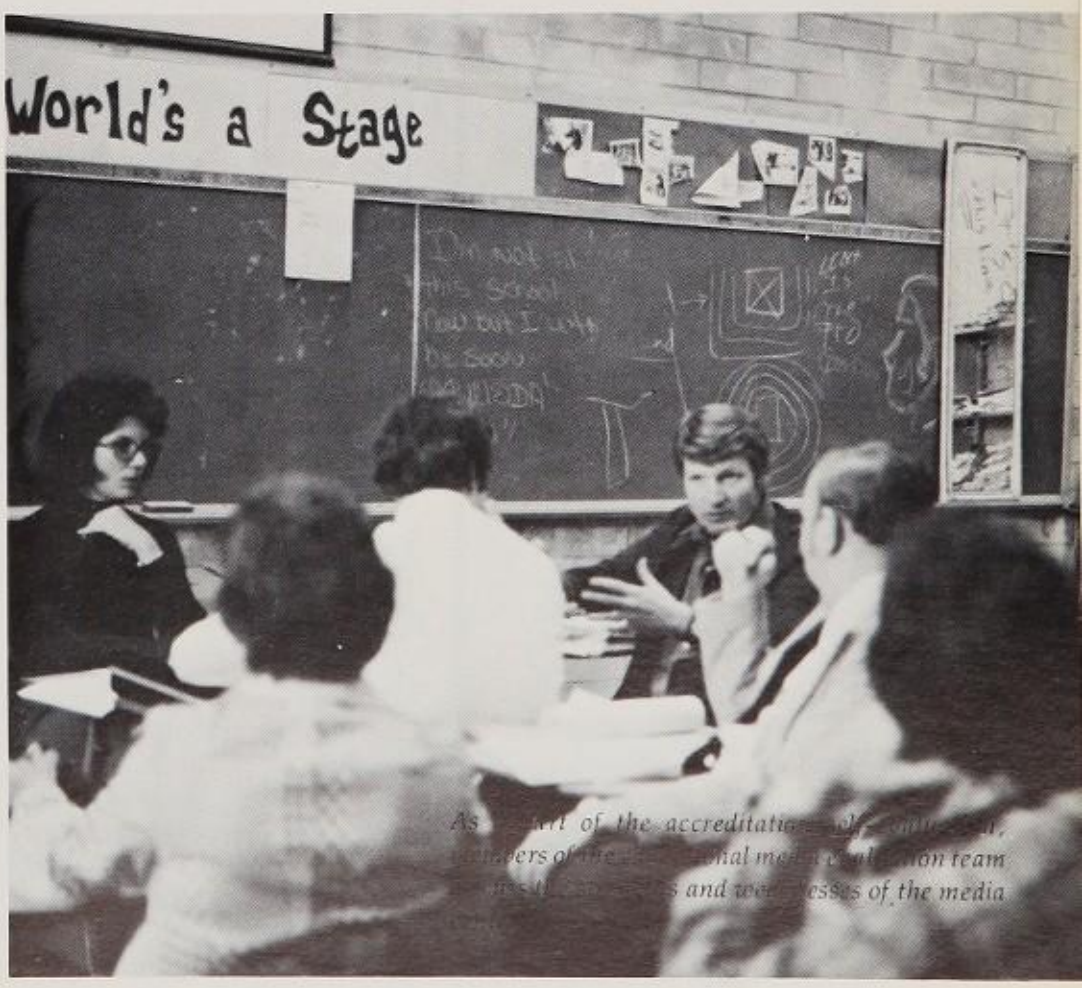
PARKER, LAURA. Stetson University, B.A. Research Techniques, American Literature I, British Literature. AFS Sponsor.
PATTERSON, MILLIE. Florida A&M University, B.S. Food and Nutrition, Food Production. FHA Sponsor.
PEARCE, MONROE. Custodian.
PEARSON, J. C. Huntingden College, Rollins College, Stetson University, B.S., M.A.T., M.A. Biology.
POSEY, JERRY. University of Florida, Rollins College, B.S.P.E., M. Ed. Physical Education. Head Football Coach, Letterman's Club, Track.
PROVOST, JOE. Cluster Mechanics II, III. VICA Sponsor.
RAY, ANDY. Stetson University, B.S. Biology, Practical Science.
REICHERT, JOHN. Abraham Baldwin College, University of Georgia, B.S.P.E. Dean of Students. Tennis, J.V. Football, Interclub Council.
REICHERT, MARLANE. Athletic Aide.
REYNOLDS, DON T. Stetson University, Rollins College, B.S., M.Ed. Principal.
RICE, VERNON. University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, Rollins College, B.G.S., D.C.T. DECA BLUE Sponsor.
RICHARDSON, LAMARR. Fisk University, Rollins College, B.S., M.Ed. Assistant Principal. AAU Sponsor.
RUPRECHT, BARBARA. University of Tennessee, Brenau College, B.A. Child Development, Family Living, Housing.

SANDERS, JEAN. Library Aide.
SCHMIDT, ROBERT. Drafting I, II, III. Tec Club Sponsor.
SCHRIMSCHER, DARRYL. University of Miami, Florida Technological University, B.A. Practical Citizenship, American History.
SELF, RAYMOND. Troy State University, Rollins College, B.S., M.Ed. Business Law, Marketing and Merchandising I, II.
SMILEY, INEZ. Maid.
SMITH, PAT. Receptionist.
SMITH, TOM. Belmont College, B.S. Biology I, Practical Science, J.V. Basketball, Junior Class Sponsor. Cross Country, Assistant Varsity Basketball.
STEINMETZ, HENRY. New York Police Academy. Security Guard.
STEVENS, REBECCA. Florida State University, University of Florida, Stetson University, A.B., M.A. Bookkeeping, Recordkeeping.
STINECIPHER, GRACE MARIE. Maryville Tennessee College, Stetson University, A.B. Algebra III, Vocational Math.
STRYKER, BEVERLY. Kansas State University, Kansas State Teachers College, B.S., M.S. Child Care Services.
STOKES, JAY. Florida State University, Florida Technological University, B.S., M.Ed. Work Experience, Physical Education. Key Club Sponsor.
SWAIN, DENISE. Florida Southern, Rollins College, B.G.S. Expository Writing, American Literature.
TERWILLEGER, JAMES. Practical Science. Athletics Trainer.
TETENBAUM, ARLENE. Duke University, B.A. American History, National Honor Society Sponsor.
THOMPSON, THURMAN. Florida Technological University, University of South Florida. Auto Body Repair. VICA Club sponsor.
TILLIS, MARY ANN. Bookkeeping Aide.
TURNER, BETTY. Bookkeeper, Girls' Softball Coach.

WILLIAMS, JAMES. Security Guard.
WILSON, EDWARD. Bethune-Cookman College, Hampton Institute, Virginia State College. B.S., M.A. Director of Guidance.
WINSLOW, GEORGE. Vocational Math, Masonry I, Construction Cluster.
WALLACE, MARY. University of Southern Mississippi, B.S. Communications, Speech, Expository Writing. Pep Club Sponsor.
WEST, WILLIAM. University of Florida, B.S.A. Farm Machinery, Wildlife, Forestry. Future Farmers of America Sponsor.
WHELCHEL, MARY. School secretary.
WHELCHEL, SUSAN. Jacksonville University, B.S. Sociology, Comparative Institutions, American History, Physical Education.

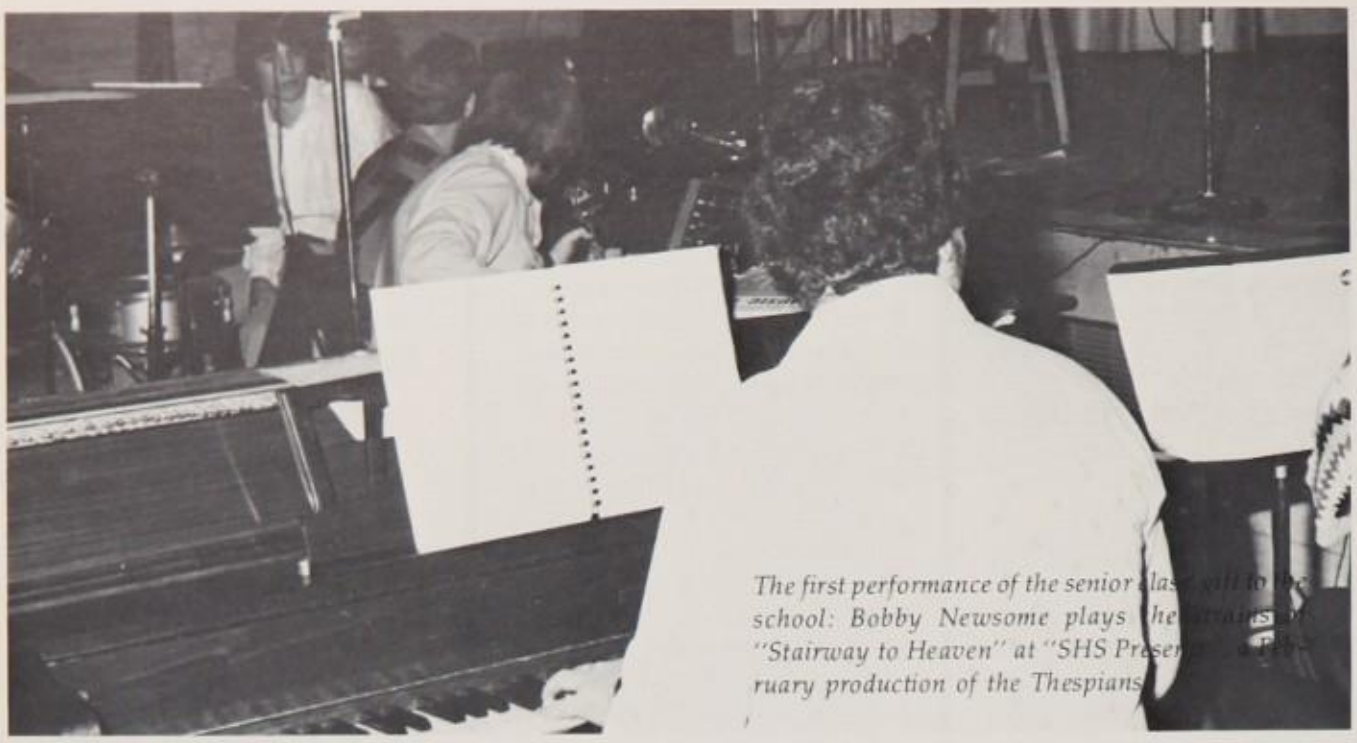


...pped out, the floor was carpeted, ...nstalled, and doors were hung ...ker area of the 700's wing into a ...ch-needed classroom.



As ...art of the accreditation ... team, ...bers of the ...nal media ...ation team ... and ... ...sses of the media

SENIOR INDEX



The first performance of the senior class gift to the school: Bobby Newsome plays the intro to "Stairway to Heaven" at "SHS Presents" in February production of the Thespians.

ADAMS, BENJAMIN. Band 1, 3. Chorus 2, 3.
ADDISON, TOI. A.A.U. 1, 2, 3 (pres.). C.B.E. 3 (treas.). Inter Club Council 3. Tri-Hi-Y 2. Girls Basketball Manager 2. Girls Track Team 1.
AGEE, JAMES. TEC 1, 2, 3 (sec., treas., pres.). Interact 2, 3 (treas.). NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3. Interclub Council 3 (pres.). 1st Vice-Pres. Student Govt. 3. School Advisory Board 3. Senior Calendar. Soccer 1. Swimming 3. Senior Council 3. Optimists Club Leadership award 3. Boys' State 2. Powderpuff cheerleader 2. Ascet Drafting Awards 1, 2.
ALBINI, PAUL.
ANDERSON, DEIRDRE. A.A.U. 2, 3. Chorus 2, 3. Triple Trio 3.
ANDERSON, JEFF. Key Club 1, 2, 3 (vice-Pres.). F.C.A. 1, 2, 3. Football 1, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Ski Club 3.
ATTAWAY, DEBORAH. Swimming 1, 2, 3. Band 1, 2 (sec.). Athletic Trainer 2, 3. Para-Med 2.
AUSTIN, BONNIE. NHS 1, 2, 3. Anchor 2, 3 (sec.). Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Soccerette 2, 3.

BELISLE, MIKE.
BELLAMY, JAMES. Interact 2, 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3.
BENNETT, CLAIRE. Science Club 1, 2. Newspaper Staff 1. Tri-Hi-Y 2. Campus Life 1, 2.
BENTLEY, KATHY. NHS 1, 2, 3 (vice-pres.). Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. F.H.A. 1 (pres.). Homecoming Court. Senior Calendar Nominee.
BENTLEY, KENNETH. J.V. Basketball 2. Varsity Basketball 3.
BERGUSON, CHERYL. J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2 (co-cap.). Varsity Cheerleader 3. Tri-Hi-Y 1. Civinettes 1. Keyettes 2. Batgirl 2. Senior Council. Senior Calendar 3. Anchor 3. F.C.A. 3. Newspaper Staff 3.
BERREY, RACHEL. NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. American History Award 2.
BERRIEN, AMY. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. Li'l Abner 3.
BERTRAND, LIZ. Journalism 2, 3 (editor). Civinettes 2, 3. Career Education 3.
BERTRAND, RAYMOND. Football 1, 2, 3 Interclub Council 3. Student Govt. 3. Senior Council (pres.). Senior Class Pres.
BIVANS, HELEN. Civinettes club 1, 2, 3 (sec.). Powderpuff 2. Job Entry 3.
BOTTS, MICAH. Interact 1. Golf 1, 2, 3.
BOYD, LOUISE. NHS 1, 2, 3. Para-med 2. Senior Council. Li'l Abner 3. FHA.
BRISTER, MARTY. Powderpuff 2. Interact 3. Senior Calendar 3.
BROOKE, CYNTHIA. C.B.E. 3.
BROOKS, THERESA. Keyettes 2, 3 (pres.). Civinettes 1. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. Pep Club 1. Ski Club 3. Newspaper Staff 3. Key Club Sweetheart 3.
BRORUP, MARCIA. NHS 2, 3.
BROWN, CATHY. Guitar 2, 3.
BRUBAKER, JOLENE. Anchor 1, 2, 3 (chap., vice-pres.). Gifted 1, 2. Chorus 2, 3. Jazz-Ensemble 3. Thespians 2, 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3 (chap.). Jr. Class Rep. 2. Bi-racial Committee 1. Student Govt. 2, 3. Senior Council. French Honor Society 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Optimist Club Award 3. SHS Presents 1, 3.
BRUMLEY, TRICIA.
BRYANT, VANESSA. Pep Club 2.
BRYANT, WALKER.
BRYSON, SHEILA. Student Govt. 1, 3 (treas.). Track 1, 2, 3. Cheerleader 1, 3. Soph. Rep. 1.
BURDETTE, CINDY.
BURDETTE, SKIP. Soccer 2, 3.
BURKART, ELIZABETH.
BURKE, RONALD.
BURLESON, DOUG. Key Club 2, 3. Chorus 3. Jazz Ensemble 3. Jazz Band 2, 3. Marching Band 1, 2, 3. Concert Band 1, 2, 3.
BURROUGHS, LEON. Key Club 2. NHS 2.
BYRD, MELANIE. Dance Team 1, 2, 3 (capt.). Wrestlettes 1, 2, 3. Inter Club Council 3.

CALDARELLI, BRENDA. Anchor 1, 2, 3. Pep Club 1. Campus Life 1, 2.
CALVIN, PERRI. DECA Club 3. Swim Team 2.
CAMPBELL, ALVIN.
CAMPBELL, SCOTT.
CANNELLA, STEPHANIE. Keyettes 1, 2, 3. Pep Club 1.
CARLI, MARLA.
CASHE, TRACIE.
CARTER, DOROTHY.
CAUSEY, JOHN. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. JV Football 1. Varsity Football 2, 3. JV Baseball 1.
CHRISTENSEN, DEE MARIE.
CLARK, CONNIE. Chorus 2, 3 (pres.). Softball 2. Volleyball 2. Campus Life 2.
CLARKE, RACHEL. Bi-Racial Committee 1. Anchor 2. Yearbook Staff 2. Literary Magazine 2.
CLAUSE, SHEILA. Anchor 2, 3. NHS 2, 3. Tennis Team 2, 3. Pep Club 1.
COCKAYNE, VICKI.
COFFMAN, KAY. Varsity Cheerleader 3. Volleyball 2. Senior Calendar. NHS 2, 3. Powder Puff Football 2.
COLEMAN, DEBRA.
COLEMAN, KURT.
COLLINS, IRENE.
COLLINS, IRIS. Yearbook Staff 2, 3.
COLVIN, DONALD.
COMBS, MIKE.
CONQUEST, FREDDI.
CORNETT, MELODY.
COTTON, RUBEN. Basketball 2, 3.
COWAN, CHUCK.
COWAN, RAYNETTE.
COVINGTON, JAMES. Head Photographer 2, 3. Yearbook Staff 1, 2, 3. NHS 1, 2, 3. Thespians 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Chorus 3.
CREWS, PAMELA. Civinettes 3.
CROUSE, KEVIN.

DALLABRIDA, ALBERT.
DANIELS, MARY.
DAUGHTERTY, CESEANN. F.H.A. 1, 2. S.D.A. 1, 2, 3. Pep Club 1. Tri-Hi-Y 1. Wrestlerette 2. Anchor 3. Interclub Council 3. F.H.A. .
DAVIS, CAIN.
DAVIS, EMMETT.
DAVIS, HARRIET.
DAVIS, KEVIN.
DENNIS, DAVID.
DENNARD, ISAIAH.
DICK, GERALD.
DICKERSON, JUANITA.
DICKEY, HATCH.
DICKEY, KIM.
DIXON, LENARD.
DOAN, TUAN ANH. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.
DOMINY, SHARON.
DOYLE, CATHY. F.B.L.A. 3.
DOYLE, JACK.
DRISCOLL, TERRI.
DUBOIS, JAMES.
DUBOIS, MARY. Band 1, 2, 3. Para-Med 1, 2. Swim Team 2, 3. Chorus 3.
DUNN, CLIFFORD.
DUNNUN, JESSIE.
DURLAND, WATER.
DUXBURY, TOM.
DYCUS, JIMMY. Interact 1, 2, 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3 (treas.). Thespians 2, 3.

ECHOLS, CHARLES. Interact 1, 2, 3 (vice-pres.). Chez Nous 1, 2, 3 (pres.). NHS 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Thespians 1, 2, 3. Yearbook Staff 3. Campus Life 1, 2. French Honor Society 2, 3. Interclub Council 3. Student Govt. 3. Election Board 3. Gifted Program 2. Bi-Racial Committee. Anchor Admiral 3. Senior Calendar. SHS presents 1, 3. The Odd Couple 1. You're A Good Man Charlie Brown 2. Li'l Abner 3. Who's Who 3.
EDELBERG, ESTER. Anchor 3. NHS 1, 2, 3. Gifted Program 1, 2. Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3. Yearbook Staff 2, 3 (editor). Thespians 1, 2,

The '76 senior class [illegible] the school [illegible] effort. TEC dash[illegible] the '76 seniors [illegible] and VICA AM built the [illegible] Seminole High School.

3. STAR Student Award 2. Jr. Class Service Award 2. Jr. Class Citizenship Award 2. Senior Council. Interclub Council 3. SGA 2. Senior Calendar. Optimists Scholarship Award 3. Girls' State, 1st alt. Boys / Girls National 2.
EDWARDS, BERNARD. Basketball 2. Vica Club 1, 2, 3.
EDWARDS, MAVERICK.
EDWARDS, RANDY. NHS 2, 3. TEC 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Interact 3. A Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.
ENRIGHT, BABBY.
ENTZMINGER, CHARLENE. Civinettes 3. Guitar 3.
EUDEBL, BRIDGETTE.

FIELDS, ALPHONSO.
FINNERTY, LARRY.
FITZPATRICK, DANIEL O. Key Club 1, 2 (sec.), 3 (pres.). Thespians 1, 2, 3. Football 1. DAR History Award 2. Interclub Council 2, 3. Senior Council 3.
FLAMM, DEENA.
FOGG, DUANE. Interact 1. JV Football 1, 2. Varsity Soccer 1, 2, 3.
FORBES, RICHARD. Interact 2, 3. Chez Nous 2, 3. LaGente 2, 3. Thespians 2, 3 (treas.). Senior Council 3. AFS Club.
FORD, OMA. Civinettes 1, 2, 3. Pep Club 1. DCT Deca 3.
FORT, GORDON. DECA 3.
FOSSLER, CAMILLE. Civinettes 1, 2 (treas.). Literary Magazine 3.
FRANKLIN, SHARON.
FREEMAN, DEBBIE.

GARCIA, TOM. TEC 3.
GALLAGHER, CAROL.
GEBHARDT, MITCHELL. National Honor Society 1, 2, 3.
GEORGE, LEWIS. Senior Council 3.
GERMAIN, MICHAELA. Keyettes 3. Pep Club 1, 2. Newspaper Staff 3. Powder Puff 2.
GILCHRIST, DONNELL.
GILLMORE, STACY. Pep Club 1. Civinettes 1, 2, 3.
GILCHRIST, DWIGHT HENRY. Football 2, 3. Weightlifting 3.
GRAHAM, MELODY. Volleyball 3. Basketball 3. Track 1.
GRAMLIN, VALERIE. Varsity Cheerleader 1. Tri-Hi-Y 1. Chorus 1, 2, 3. Triple Trio 3.
GROSS, LORI.
GRASSI, KENNETH. Interact 1, 2, 3. La Gente 2, 3 (pres.). Interclub Council 2. Yearbook 3. Senior Council 3. Powder Puff Cheerleader 2.
GRAYSON, TIMOTHY. Athletic Trainer 1, 2, 3. Science Club 1. Chess Club 2, 3 (sec.). Newspaper 2, 3 (sports editor). Basketball (manager).
GREENE, TIM.

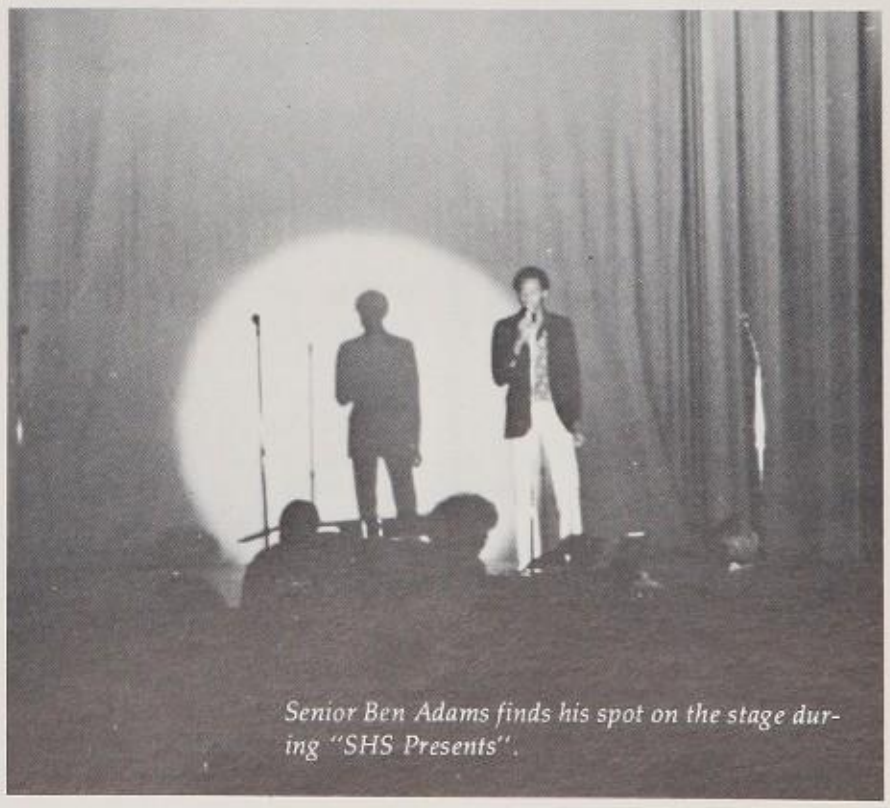
HACKETT, RONALD. Mu Alpha Theta 3.
HALL, ROD. Scuba Club 1, 2 (vice-pres.). FFA 1, 2.
HARDEN, ERIE LEE. Band 1, 2. Majorette 2. Flag Corps 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Wrestlerette.
HARPER, TERRI. Spanish Club 2.
HARRISON, LIZ.
HARRISON, MAUREEN. Class Treas. 1. Class Sec. 2, 3. Student Govt. 1, 2, 3. Keyettes 1, 2, 3. Yearbook Staff 2, 3. Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 (co-capt.). Homecoming Court 3. Senior Calendar.
HAYAS, DEANDRE. Basketball 1. Track 1, 2. Football 1.
HAYES, MELINDA.
HEDRICK, LISA.
HENDERSON, GWENDOLYN.
HERRING, ROBERT.
HESS, GRETTA.
HILL, BETTY.
HINTON, TAMMY. Anchor 1, 2, 3. Varsity Cheerleader 1, 2, 3. Chez Nous 1, 2. Senior Calendar.
HITTEL, MARK.
HOFFMAN, DARA. NHS 1, 2, 3. Soccerettes 1, 2, 3 (capt.). Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3 (sec.). La Gente 2, 3 (sec.). Anchor 2, 3.
HOLCOMB, RICHARD. NHS 2, 3. Chess Club 2, 3 (treas., pres.). Chess Team 2, 3. Interclub Council 3.
HOLLIS, CHARLIE.
HOOD, TINA. Pep Club 1. Soccerettes 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. La Gente 3.
HOPKINS, PENNY.
HOWARD, LESTER. VICA 2.
HOWARD, RHONDA. Chorus 1, 3. Pep Club 1, 2. Student Govt. 3. Senior Council.
HOWARD, VONDA.
HUDSON, RUTH.
HUGHES, MARTA. Civinettes 3.
HUGHES, WILLIE.
HUNT, EDDIE. Newspaper Staff 3.

INMICH, MICHAEL.
INGLE, RON.

JACKSON, CHARLES. Gospeliers 1, 2, 3 (pres.). A.A.U. 3. Mr. Seminole 2. Band 1. Chorus 2. Senior Council.
JACKSON, LELAND.
JACKSON, LISA. J.V. Cheerleader 1, 2 (capt.). Civinettes 1, 2. Tri-Hi-Y 1. Varsity Cheerleader 3. J.V. and Varsity Batgirl 1, 2. Jr. Powderpuff player. Anchor 3. Sr. Class Rep. 3. Sr. Council. Student Govt. 3. Newspaper Staff 3. FCA 3. Chez Nous 3. Sr. Calendar.
JELKS, KELVIN.
JENKINS, GLORIA. Band 1, 2, 3. Wrestlerettes 2, 3. Jr. Class Rep. Student Govt. 2. Calendar Nominee. Flag Corps 3.
JENKINS, VIRGIL. Soccer 1, 2, 3.
JOHNSON, DARRELL. Track 1, 2, 3. Football 2, 3. All conference football player.
JOHNSON, EMANUEL.
JOHNSON, THERESA. Civinettes 1. Pep Club 1. Swim Team 1, 2. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. Anchor 2, 3.
JOHNSON, TONNY.
JONES, CYNTHIA. FHA 1, 2 (vice-pres.). CBE 3 (sec.). FBLA 2.
JONES, DENNIS.
JOSEPH, CORNELIUS.

KEEL, JAY.
KELLY, ROBERT. Soccer 1, 2, 3.
KELLY, CHRIS. SHS Presents 3. TEC Club 2. Ski Club 3. Key Club 3. Li'l Abner 3. Bong Show 3. Jazz Ensemble 3. Senior Council 3. Interclub Council 3. Jazz Band 3. Soccer 1. Thespians 3. Concert Choir. American Society of Certified Engineers Award. Mousetrap 3.
KELLY, VENETIA. HERO Club 3.
KENNON, GEORGE.
KILGORE, RY. VICA Club 1, 2. DECA Club 3. AAU Club 3.
KNIGHT, CINDY.
KOSCHWITZ, KATHY. Swim Team 1, 2. Pep Club 1. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2 (sec.). Anchor 3. Powderpuff Basketball 2, 3.
KURIMAI, HOLLEY. Civinettes 1. Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3. NHS 2. Keyettes 2. Chez Nous 2. Senior Council 3.

LACERVA, TONY. Interact Club



Senior Ben Adams finds his spot on the stage during "SHS Presents".

1, 2, 3 (pres.). TEC 2, 3 (treas.). Senior Council. Powderpuff Cheerleader 2. Boys' State 2. Interclub Council 3. NHS 2, 3. Calendar Show.
LAMBERT, VICKY. Thespians 2, 3 (pres.). Chorus 2, 3 (social chairman). Anchor 2, 3. NHS 2, 3 (chap.). Swim 2 (most valuable). Senior Council. Optimist Club Music Award Nominee. Senior Calendar. Interclub Council 3. Powderpuff Football 2. Who's Who 2.
LANGSTON, ELIZABETH. NHS 1, 2, 3. HERO Club 3 (sec.).
LARSON, KATHLEEN. Pep Club 1. J.V. Cheerleader 2.
LASH, BARRY. Key Club 1, 2, 3 (press sec.). TEC Club 3. Ski Club 3 (vice-pres.).
LEE, ALLISON. Pep Club 1. Civinettes 1, 2, 3.
LEE, BILLY. Soccer 1, 2, 3.
LEE, KATHY. Adv. Band 1, 2, 3 (vice-pres.). Chorus 3. Jazz Band 2, 3. Madrigals Group 3. Contemporary Rock Ensemble 3.
LEE, KENNETH. Football 1, 2, 3. Key Club 2, 3. F.C.A. 2, 3. Baseball 1. Sophomore Rep. Newspaper Staff 3.
LEE, TRUDY. Law Enforcement 1, 2, 3.
LEWIS, SANDY. NHS 3. Mu Alpha Theta 3. Flag Corps 3. Executive Career Education 3.
LORUP, HANS OLE. Interact 3. Chez Nous 3. Ski Club 3. AFS 3.
LOUWSMA, KAREN. DECA Blue 3 (treas.). Volleyball 1. Track 1. Tennis 1, 2, 3. Most Improved 2. East Coast Conference runner-up. Softball 2, 3. Best Sportsmanship 2. Basketball 3.
LYKENS, LINDA. Anchor 2, 3 (treas.). Chez Nous 2, 3. Senior Council.

McCALL, BRENT. Interact 2, 3. Ski Club 3. Career Ed. 3. Football 2.
McGILL, LILLIAN. Band 1, 2. Majorette 2.
McINTOSH, DANIEL. Interact 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3 (vice-pres.). NHS 1, 2, 3 (pres.). Jr. Class Rep. Swimming 1, 2, 3. Cross Country 2. Soccer 1, 2, 3 (capt.). Interclub Council 3. Senior Council. Student Govt. 2. Senior Calendar. Boys' State. Citizenship Award 1, 2. Terry Cordell Award 2.
McINTYRE, ALLEN DAWN. Pep Club 1. Chorus 1, 3. AAU 2, 3. Gospelier 2, 3.
McKINZIE, GINEND.
McMULLAN, CHUCK. Chess Club 2, 3. J.V. Football 1. Varsity Football 2, 3. J.V. Baseball 1. Varsity Baseball 2, 3.
MACKEY, DARLENE. Keyettes 3 (sec.). Chez Nous 3. Ski Club 3. Pep Club 1. Newspaper Staff 3. SHS Presents 1.
MAJOR, PRISCILLA.
MANLEY, SONYA.
MANN, RICKY. Football 1, 2, 3. Soccer 1, 2, 3. Baseball 1, 2, 3.
MARCEL, GLENN. Thespians 1, 2, 3 (vice-pres.). Key Club 3. Senior Calendar.
MARKOVITZ, BRETT.
MARKS, KELLY. Civinettes 1, 2. Pep Club 1. Tri-Hi-Y 2. Chez Nous 2.
MARTINDILL, BEVERLY. Pep Club 1. Chez Nous 1, 3. Keyettes 1, 2, 3. Newspaper Staff 3. Tri-Hi-Y 1.
MAYS, CANDY. Pep Club 1. Tri-Hi-Y 1. Keyettes 2, 3. Powderpuff 2.
MILSOM, SCOTT. Baseball 1. Newspaper Staff 3. Key Club 3.
MOHR, TOM. NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3. La Gente 2, 3.
MEADOWS, KENNETH.
MESSERSMITH, KELLY.
MILES, KELVIN.
MONETT, ROBERT. DECA 1, 2, 3.
MOORE, WILLIE.
MURRAY, DARRELL. TEC 1. Drama 1, 2, 3. Chorus 3. Li'l Abner 3. VFW 1st place 2. Athletic Trainer 2, 3. Para-Med 2. Senior Council. Executive Career Program 3. Class Rep. 2.

NAYLOR, CRAIG. Journalism Staff 1, 2 (editor).
NEWMAN, ANN. Civinettes 1, 2, 3 (treas.). Swim Team 1, 2. Girls' Basketball 2. J.V. Volleyball 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2. Powderpuff Football 2.
NICHOLAS, DOUGLAS. Ski Club 3 (pres.). Key Club 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Golf 2. Soccer 1. Baseball 1.
NICHOLS, ANNA. Anchor Club 1, 2, 3. Yearbook 2.
NICHOLS, MARK. Law Enforcement 1, 2, 3.
NIETO, ALAN. Key Club 3. Job Entry 3.

O'KRINSKY, KIMBRA. Civinettes 1, 2, 3 (pres.). Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. French Honor Society 2, 3. NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 3. Interclub Council 3.
OYLER, SALLY. Volleyball 1. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. Anchor 2, 3 (pres.). Senior Council. Senior Class Rep. Student Govt. 3. Interclub Council 3. NHS 3. Senior Calendar. Yearbook Staff 2, 3 (Bus. Mang.).

PALMER, TIM. Football 1, 3.
PARK, LESLIE. Keyettes 2, 3. Chez Nous 1. Yearbook Staff 3. Tennis Team 1. Swimming Team 2, 3. Diving Team 2, 3.
PARKER, KAY.
PARKER, JOHN. Cross Country 2. Tennis Team 1. Yearbook Staff 3. Chez Nous 2, 3 (vice-pres.). NHS 2, 3. Interact 3. French Honor Society 2, 3. Senior Council. Boys' State 2. Gifted Program 2.
PATTERSON, BRENDA.
PECK, NORMA JEAN.
PEARSON, PAMLA. Chorus 1, 2. Girls' Softball 1.
PENICK, CHERYL. NHS 2, 3. HERO 3 (vice-pres.). Wrestlerette 3.
PERRY, PATRICIA ANN. Tri-Hi-Y 2. Mu Alpha Theta 3. Chorus 3.
PHILPOT, GAYLAR. CBE 3 (vice-pres.). FBLA 2, 3. Pep Club 1, 2. AAU 3.
PIATT, GRACE ANN.
PICARDAT, LARRY.
PICKENS, JODY. NHS 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3 (vice-pres.). Interact 1, 2, 3. Football 1, 2, 3. Soccer 1, 2, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3 (pres.). Senior Council. Senior Calendar. La Gente 2. Track 2, 3. Ski Club 3. Interclub Council 3.
PILCHER, CHRIS.
PIROZZI, MARIE. Wrestlerette 1. DECA 2, 3. Powderpuff Football 2. Campus Life 1. Chez Nous 1.
PLAPP, STEPHEN. Interact 2, 3 (vice-pres.).
POLGAR, JAMES. Interact 2, 3. TEC 2, 3 (sargent of arms). Powderpuff cheerleader 2. Surf Club 3. Ski Club 3.
POSTELL, JEAN.
POYSER, MARCIA. Track 2. Volleyball 2.
PRATT, PAGE. Track 1. Soccerette 2, 3. Powderpuff Basketball 2.
PRESCOTT, CHARLES ALAN. FFA 1, 2, 3 (pres.). Interclub Council 3.
PRESCOTT, JAMES.
PRIEST, EMILY. Band 1. Keyettes 2. Anchor 3. Chez Nous 2, 3. Senior Council.
PRINGLE, GREGORY. Football 1, 2, 3. Track 1, 2.

RAINES, TIM.
RANSBOTTOM, DEBE.
RANSOM, GLADYS. Pep Club 1, 3. Track Team 1. Volleyball Team 3. Chorus 2. VICA 3. Gymnastics Team 2.
RAWLS, DEE. Swimming Team 1, 2. Civinettes 1, 2, 3. Girls' Basketball Team 2. Girls' Softball Team 3. Girls' Volleyball Team 3. Pep Club 1.
REAGAN, JULIE. Class Chaplain 1, 3. Cheerleader 1, 2, 3 (capt.). Anchor 1, 2, 3. Keyettes 1,

2, 3. Class Rep. 2. SGA 1, 2, 3. Ski Club 3. Valentine Sweetheart 1. Interact Sweetheart 3. Homecoming Queen 3. FCA 1, 2, 3 (sec.).
REYNOLDS, VICKY. Civinettes 1. Chez Nous 1, 2. Thespians 1, 2, 3 (sec.). Anchor 2, 3 (sec.).
RHUDY, KAREN. Band 1, 2. Majorette 1, 2 (capt.).
RICHARDSON, JOSEPH. Cross Country 3. Wrestling 2, 3. Chorus 1, 2, 3.
RICHARDSON, SHARON.
RIGGINS, CHARLES. Football 1, 2, 3. Track 2, 3. Basketball 2, 3. Band 1.
RIGGINS, DARRELL.
RING, TAMMY. NHS 1, 2, 3 (chap.). Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3 (soph., junior, sen. rep.). Chorus 3. Interclub Council 3. Anchor 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3 (treas.). Band 1, 2, 3 (pres.). Senior Council. Outstanding Junior Musician 2. Optimistic Youth Appreciation Week Music Award 3.
RIPP, JULIE.
ROBINSON, ROBERT. Key Club 1, 2, 3. Football 1. Baseball 1, 2, 3. Ski Club 3. Fellowship of Christian Athletes 1, 2, 3.
ROUSE, ISIAH.
RUGENSTEIN, KIPP.
RUMNEY, KAREN. NHS 1, 2, 3 (social chairman). Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. La Gente 3.
RUSSELL, DAWN.
RYAN, STEPHANIE. Newspaper Staff 2, 3. Civinettes 2. Powderpuff 2, 3.

SAMMONS, BETTY.
SANDERS, ELIZABETH. Civinettes 1, 2, 3. Pep Club 1. DCT 3.
SAUNDERS, VALERIE. NHS 2, 3. J.V. Cheerleader (capt.). Biracial Comm. 1. Soph Class Rep. Girls' State 2. Junior Class 3rd Vice-Pres. Senior Council. Optimist Club Leadership Award 3. Student Govt. 1, 2, 3 (pres.). Interclub Council 3. Wrestlerette 2, 3. Keyettes 2. Local School Advisory Comm. 2, 3. Anchor 3. Daughters of American Revolution Citizenship Award 3.
SCHINKE, CATHIE.
SHIRARD, KURT. Football 1, 2, 3. Swimming 1, 2. Key Club 3. VICA 2. Surf Team 3.
SCHNEIDER, RAE. Adv. Band 1, 2, 3. Band Award 1, 2, 3. Tri-Hi-Y 1. Majorette 2. Swim Team 2. Chez Nous 3. Girls' Chorus 3. Work Experience 3.
SEAWRIGHT, SANDY.
SEE, LINDA. Keyettes 1, 2, 3 (treas., vice-pres.). Cheerleader 1, 2 (head cheerleader). Student Govt. 1, 2, 3. Yearbook Staff 2. Class Rep. 1. Vice-Pres. 2, 3. Anchor 1, 2, 3. Interclub Council 3. Citizenship Award 1. Homecoming Court 3.
SEE, TERRI.
SERRAES, JOE. Soccer 1. Key Club 2, 3. Chez Nous 3. Ski Club 3.
SEVINGNY, DONNA. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2. Yearbook Staff 2. Civinettes 3.
SHARP, KATHY.
SHELTON, CAROL. Dance Team 1, 2. Chorus 3. DECA 3 (vice-pres.). Senior Council 3. Interclub Council 3. Mu Alpha Theta 3.
SILAS, ROBERT.
SIPLEY, TRICIA. Pep Club 1. Dance Team 3.
SMITH, BRENDA.
SMITH, CYNTHIA. AAU 2, 3 (treas.). Newspaper Staff 2, 3. Track Man. 2. Tri-Hi-Y 1.
SMITH, CYNTHIA H. Girls' Track Team 1. Volleyball Team 1. Bi-Racial Comm. 1. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2. Junior Class Rep. Wrestlerette 2, 3. AAU 3.
SMITH, DANNY.
SMITH, KENNETH. Interact 1. Football 1, 2. Soccer 1. Swimming 1, 2, 3. Wrestling 2, 3 (cap.). Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Cross Country 3.
SMITH, REGINALD.
SMITH, TRENT. J.V. Basketball 1. J.V. Football 1. J.V. Baseball 1. Varsity Basketball 2, 3. Varsity Baseball 2, 3. Sportsmanship Award 2.
SORENSON, BOB. Key Club 3. Football 3.
SOUTHWARD, KENNETH.
SPEED, SHEILA.
SPILLMAN, BILL.
SPOCK, TERRY. Newspaper Staff (art editor). Executive Career Exploration 3.
STAFFORD, GREG.
STALEY, FRANCES.
STALLWORTH, DARLENE.
STANLEY, BO.
STARLING, JOE.
STENSTROM, JEAN. Newspaper Staff 3.
STOKLEY, CATHERINE.
STRAWTES, BENNIE.
STROWD, JOHN.
STUHLER, DIANA.
SUTTON, SHIRLEY.
SWIFT, TERESA.
SWEET, CYNTHIA.

TELKAMP, BILL. Law Enforcement 1, 2, 3. Scuba Club 1.
TERRIO, PATRICIA.
THARPE, ANDY. Varsity 2, 3. Most Improved 2. Marathon Tennis Player 3.
THOMAS, JANET. NHS 1, 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. Pep Club 1. Soccerette 2, 3. Anchor 3. Volleyball 3. Basketball 3. Softball 3. Powderpuff Football 2.
THOMPSON, EVAN.
THOMPSON, JEFFREY. National Thespians 2, 3. Interact 2,3 (sec.). Senior Calendar. NHS 1, 2, 3. Spanish Club 2. French Club 3. Mu Alpha Theta 1, 2, 3 (vice-pres.). Senior Council. 3rd vice-pres. 1.
THORNE, KENT. Interact 2, 3. Thespians 2, 3 (vice-pres.). Chez Nous 3. La Gente 1, 2.
THORNTON, ERIE. AAU 2, 3. Concert Choir 3. Girls' Chorus 3. Senior Calendar Nominee.
TIERCE, GEORGE.
TILLMON, WANDA.
TOWNS, PAULA. Campus Life 1. Chorus 3.
TRAWICK, LANE.
TREMBLAY, KAREN.
TURNER, JIM. Newspaper Staff 1, 2, 3. Sports Editor 1, 2. Quill and Scroll 1, 2, 3. Spanish Club 1. Executive Career Exploration 3.
TURNER, PAM.
TYSON, GENE.

WADE, GEOFFREY.
WALKER, NANCY. Jr. Class Chaplain. Girls' Basketball 2. Anchor 3. NHS 2, 3.
WALDON, GWENDOLYN.
WALKER, WAYNE.
WALL, EVAN.
WARD, VALERIE.
WARE, JEANETTE. Law Enforcement 1, 2, 3.
WARE, SAMUEL.
WARREN, EDDIE.
WASHINGTON, ANTHONY.
WASHINGTON, LAVERNE. AAU 2, 3. Concert Choir 3. All Girls' Chorus 3. Flag Corps 3. Senior Calendar Nominee. Band 3.
WASHINGTON, NATE.
WASHINGTON, SANDRA.
WATERS, WILLIE.
WEBBER, JAMES.
WEBRE, MELANIE. Student Govt. 1. J.V. Cheerleader (co-capt.). Civinettes 1. Valentine Sweetheart Nom. 1. Varsity Cheerleader 2. Keyettes 2, 3. Senior Calendar. Sophomore Class Rep. Chez Nous 2. DECA 3. Homecoming Court 3.
WELLS, JIMMIE.
WELLS, SANDRA. Tri-Hi-Y 1. Band 1, 2, 3. Varsity Cheerleader 2. Wrestlerette 2, 3. Majorette 3 (head). Student Govt. Rep. 3.
WESLEY, ANTHONY.
WESLEY, DEBRA.
WESTBROOK, SHELLEY. NHS 2, 3.
WHITE, PEGGY SUE. DECA 2, 3.
WHITE, THEODORE. Key 2, 3 (treas.). Mu Alpha Theta 3.
WHITEHEAD, NICKY. Key 1, 2, 3 (chap.). Ski Club 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2. Football 1.
WHITSITT, SUSAN. NHS 2, 3. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3.
WIDENER, PAULINE. Pep Club 1. Tri-Hi-Y 2. Keyettes 3. Newspaper Staff 2, 3.
WILKENS, KENNETH.
WILLIAMS, ANGELI. Pep Club 1. FYEA 2. Jr. Class Rep. Student Govt. 2, 3. Senior Council. Band 1, 2.
WILLIAMS, DONNIE. Key 1, 2, 3. Student Govt. 1, 3. NHS 1, 2, 3. Senior Council. Class Rep. 1, 3. FCA 1, 2, 3. Chez Nous 1, 2, 3. Basketball 1, 2. Baseball 1, 2, 3. M.V.P. J.V. Baseball 1.
WILLIAMS, LAURIE. Majorette 1, 2, 3 (Feature Twirler). Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3. NHS 2, 3. Powderpuff Basketball 2.
WILLIAMS, LEXIE. Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2. CBE 3.
WILLIAMS, LINDA.
WILLIAMS, MARIE.
WILLIAMS, RICHARD.
WILLIAMS, SHERYL.
WOODEN, WILLIAM. Class Rep. 1. Student Council 1. Scuba Club 1, 2. Weightlifting Team 2. Interact 2, 3. La Gente 1, 2. Mu Alpha Theta 2, 3 (pres.). NHS 2, 3. Interclub Council 3. Ski Club 1.
WORRELL, KAY.
WRIGHT, PAUL.
WRIGHT, SHERRY.

VEZINA, KEVIN.

YATES, HOPE.
YEARY, CYNTHIA.
YON, BOBBY.
YOUNG, ROBERT.
YOUNG, VIRGIL.
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Mr. Don Reynolds, Principal, congratulates Ronna Hayden upon her induction into Mu Alpha Theta.

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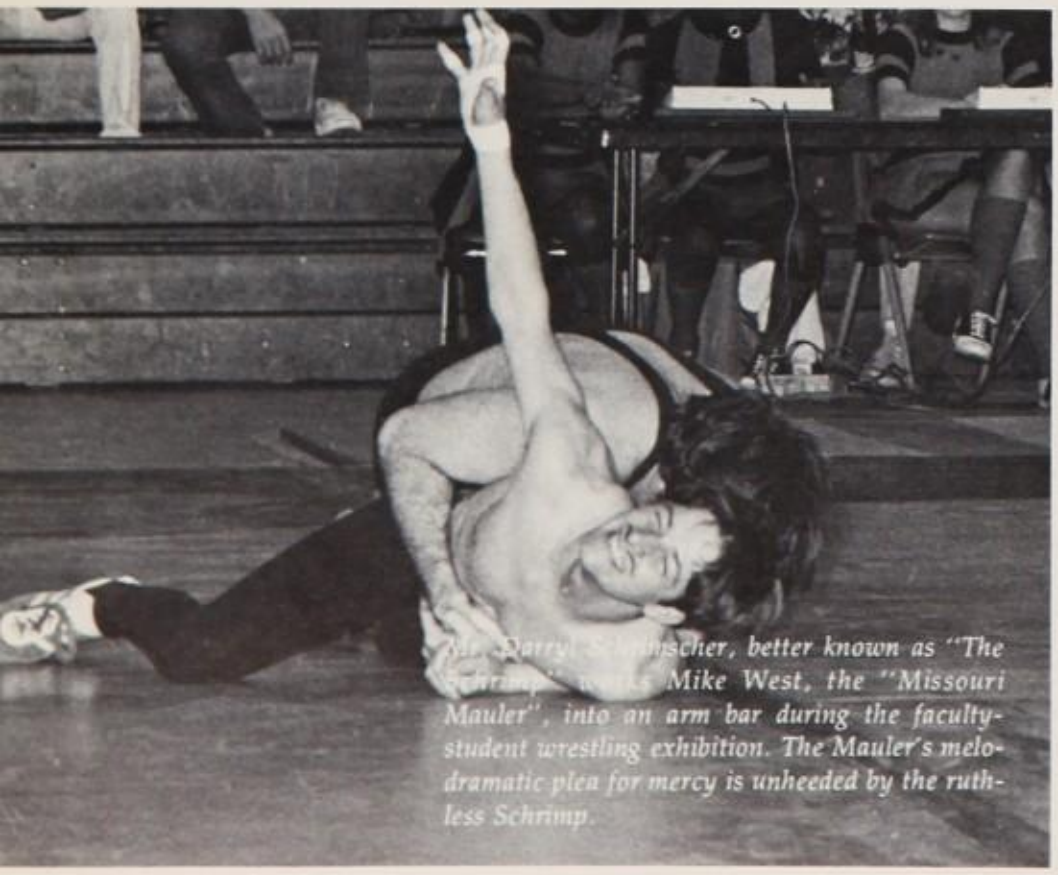
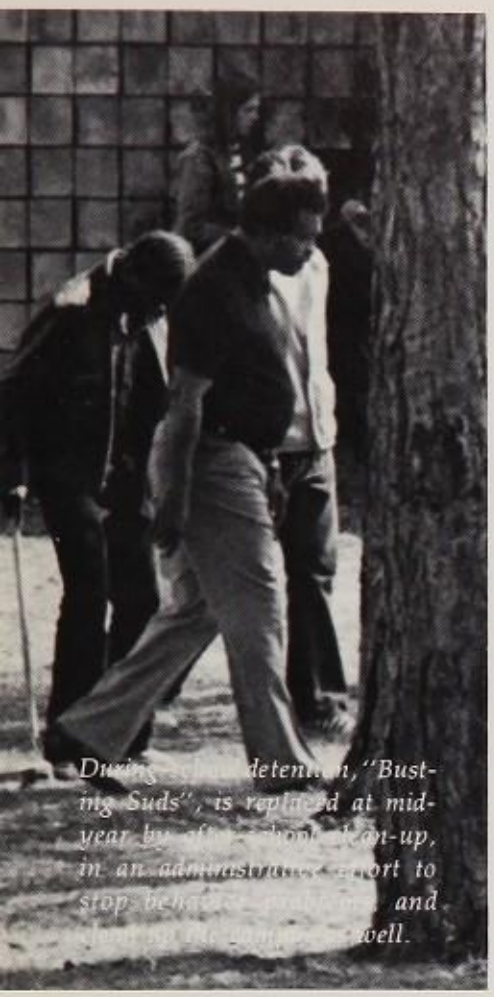


Mr. Darryl Schrimscher, better known as "The Schrimp", wrestles Mike West, the "Missouri Mauler", into an arm bar during the faculty-student wrestling exhibition. The Mauler's melodramatic plea for mercy is unheeded by the ruthless Schrimp.


During detention, "Busting Suds", is replaced at mid-year by after school clean-up, in an administrative effort to stop behavior problems and [illegible] well.

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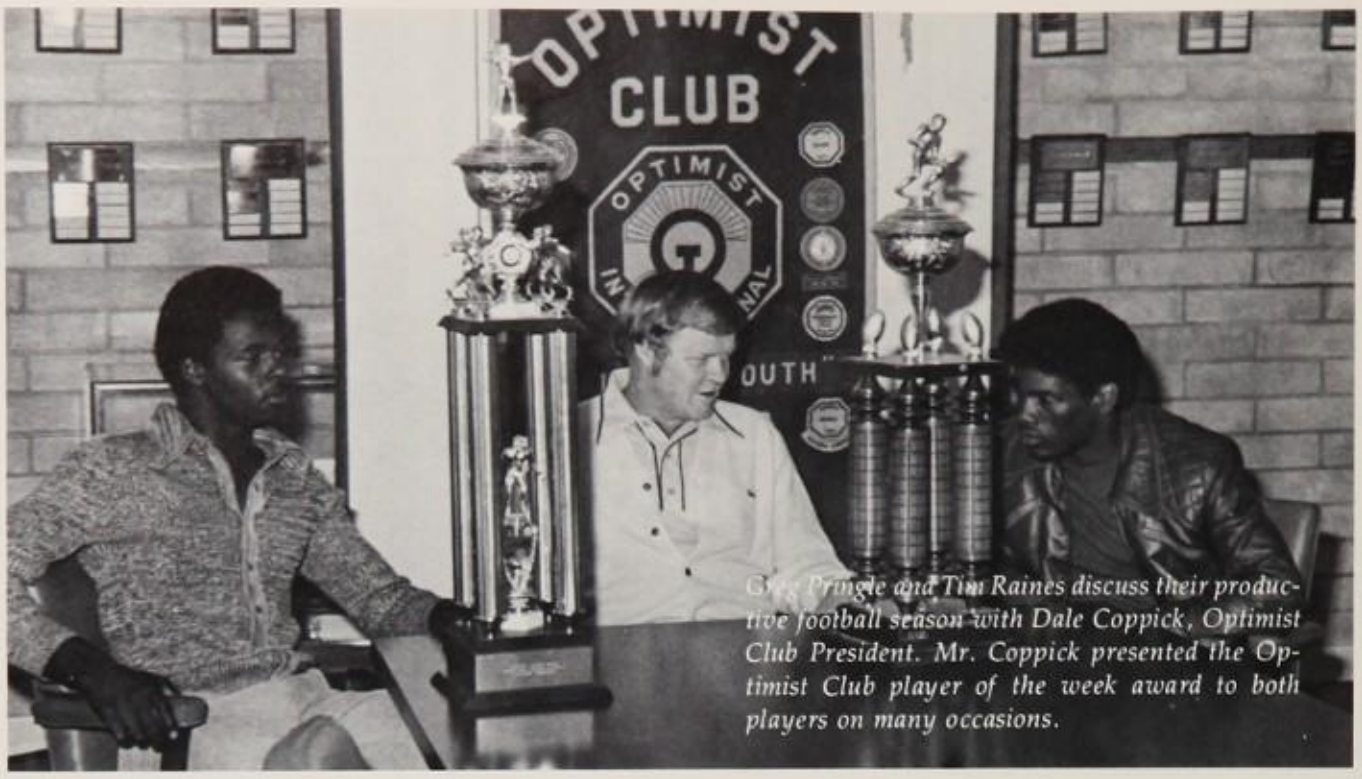

Greg Pringle and Tim Raines discuss their productive football season with Dale Coppick, Optimist Club President. Mr. Coppick presented the Optimist Club player of the week award to both players on many occasions.

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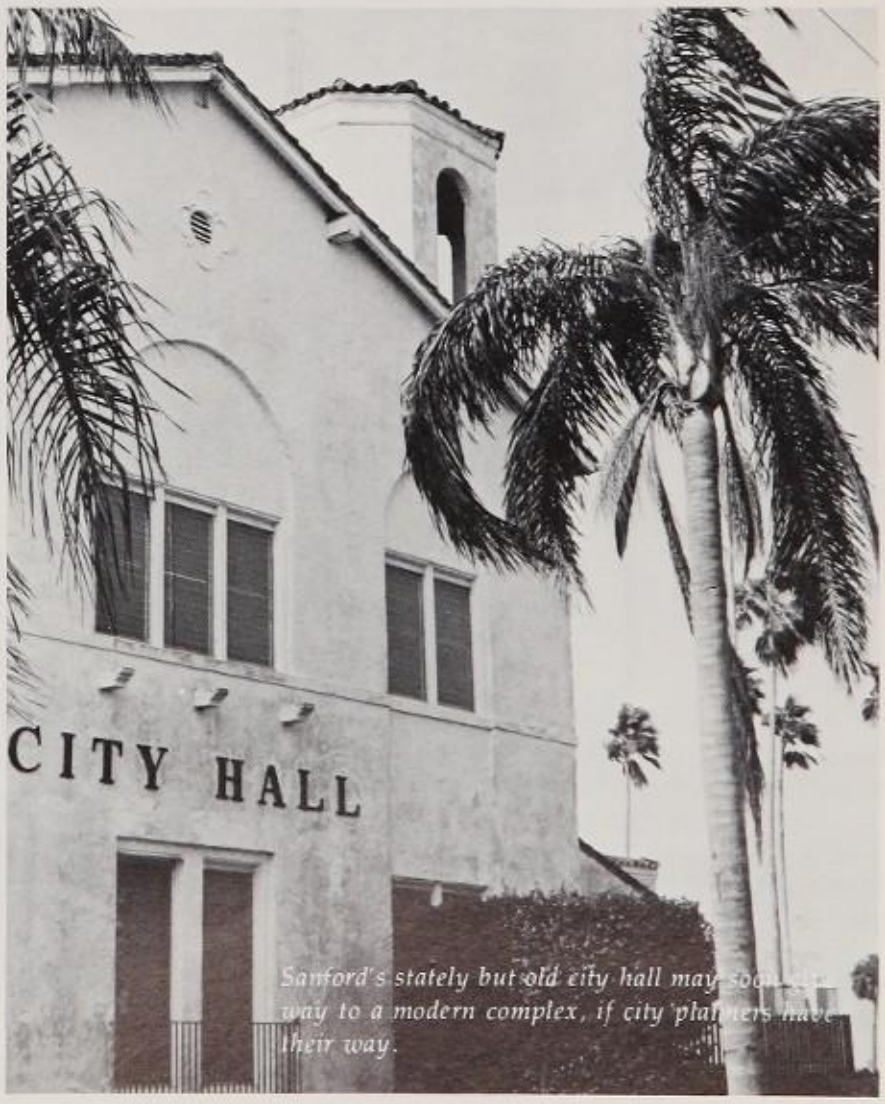

Sanford's stately but old city hall may soo... way to a modern complex, if city planners have their way.

We've Looked Up and Down

all around

The year started out and spirits were flying in every direction — up, down, and all around. The months too flew by. The cold weather slowly became a thing of the past. Once the weather changed there was a definite upswing in attitudes and spirit.

The year was coming to a close and everyone took notice of the transformations that infiltrated the school. At the SHS birthday party, the sophomores marched into the gym sporting balloons and party hats. They certainly were on their way to two more super years. The juniors were busy as ever working for prom and putting together their Prom Preview fashion show. The sporadic warm weather announced the arrival of only one thing to the juniors-prom. At the same time, many seniors spent that first day of sunshine at the beach working on their tans for prom and falling into that carefree creature known as senior slump.

But the kids weren't the only things changing. The actual physical appearance of the school underwent transformations in preparation for the year to come. New classrooms were added, the senior class bought a piano for the auditorium, and the class of 76's senior gift underwent construction. The school would have a wall near the senior parking lot proclaiming to all that this was Seminole High School; a school filled with Tribe Pride, a new racial concord, and a special spirit of unity and togetherness tucked away for the years to come. The seniors would be gone, but those left to carry on made one thing clear: things were looking up and that was the dawning of a new day at Seminole High School.

All the people, places, sights, and sounds . . .

FAR LEFT / Jeff Thompson's hanging dummy of a Lake Brantley patriot incites that extra touch of spirit in the crowd and Fighting Seminoles at the away game. The popular cheer "Hang it up, Brantley!" lasted throughout the football and basketball seasons and became a familiar chant at all games.
ABOVE LEFT / After its three years of existence, the Seminole sports stadium reigns as the center of sports activities in the school and community. Sports events draw capacity crowds always ready to cheer the teams and boost Tribe Pride.
LEFT / Mr. C.B. Franklin entertains the children from the Child Daycare center at Christmastime. Faculty and administration involvement in the school's extracurricular activities marks just another facet of the new spirit flowing through Seminole.

Tracy Brown

Laura Stanley

They're all looking up!

All the people, places, sights, and sounds . . . they really were looking up. The phrase popped up in everyday conversations about things that happened every day. Through the ups and downs, most people always found something that was looking up.

"If you look up you can see the sunshine, a brighter future, and a smile," *Mr. Melvin Harris.*

"Students are more willing to follow instructions and ask questions later, even if they don't agree with the reason," *Mr. Lamar Richardson.*

"Entertainment like SHS Presents, bands that come out here to play, dances, and chorus concerts are all better this year. So is discipline," *Mattie Shelly.*

"Our class is very responsible and has a lot of drive. We'll get things done no matter what," *Robin Cornell.*

"The school's cultural aspects are really improving . . . music, drama, and a lot more kids are showcasing their individual talents," *Mr. Wayne Epps.*

"The lunch room is making a better atmosphere for eating with the new murals in the windows and the opportunity to serve yourself," *Kathy Bentley.*

"We have new equipment in the library . . . magazines on microfiche and four microfiche readers. This will save on storage room and preserve our magazines longer," *Mrs. Elisabeth Boyd.*

"Blacks and whites are closer, we're communicating more, and we're getting to know each other better," *Charles Jackson.*

"Participation, spirit, and academics — Emphasis has been taken off athletics which needed to be done," *Dan McIntosh.*

"Kids seem happier, more relaxed with fewer hang ups," *Mr. William Kirby.*

"They're fixing the school. Its appearance is changing. Old buildings are getting new facilities, new gym equipment and fixed bleachers," *Joe Richardson.*

"Student involvement, especially girls', is much greater than it has ever been. Total involvement is the best goal we can have. The other thing that is really looking up is that we're getting back to basics in education with the Statewide Assessment Program; for the first time ever it will take more than attendance to get a diploma," *Mr. Don Reynolds.*

ABOVE LEFT | Keyettes Darlene Mackey and Maureen Harrison entertain for Head Start children during Halloween.
LEFT | Things are looking up for victorious Billy Lee and Bobby Kelly. The soccer team's 10-6-4 season leaves excellent broken ground for the new year ahead.

ABOVE / "Go For It!" is a driving theme in classes, sportnd everyday life. The seniors march into the homecoming pep rally also ready to go for the big win that night.
LEFT / Teachers are a little more willing, though still reluctant, to donate class time to fun and games during spirit week. Juniors Christie Burney, Jackie Wade, and Eve Edelberg go through the ups and downs of Kiddie Day in Mrs. Connie Mandeville's chemistry class.

Awards

1976: *Honor Rating All American*/ National Scholastic Press Association, Contest and Critique.
1976: *Honor Rating A+*/ National School Yearbook/Newspaper Association, Contest and Critique.
1976: *First Place*/ Columbia Scholastic Press Association.
1976: Florida Scholastic Press Association State Convention/ *First Place* B&W sports action and *Second Place* special effects — Display Photo Contest.
1976-1977: FSPA District III Workshop and Gainesville Workshop/ *First Place*.

Thanks...

Out of our wild, insane days on the Sally Staff and finally come some semblance of order. We would like to gather our collective wits long enough to thank our lifesavers: Sim and Bryn-Alan, Mr. Jerry Bass and Keys Printing, Sanford Herald, Today News, Sentinel Star, Sanford Fire Department, Mr. Bob Maguire, Terri Harper, Jim Agee, Mrs. Elizabeth Hodgins, and Mrs. Lynn Cullum. Lastly we thank our parents and Mr. John Cullum for letting us stay here into all hours of the night, and to you students who made it all worthwhile; the *Sally* is in your honor!

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The opinions expressed throughout the 1977 Salmagundi are not necessarily those of the yearbook staff, the instructional staff, or the administrative staff of Seminole.

Listening to . . .

SOUNDS OF SEMINOLE

45 R.P.M. Recorded at Seminole High School, Sanford, Florida 32771. Edited and narrated by Ester Edelberg. Mastering and engineering by Robert O. Maguire, Jr. Produced by Ester Edelberg and John Cullum. Concept originated by John Cullum. A Salmagundi Recording. *All rights reserved, May, 1977.*

SIDE 1

The Tribe is off and running . . .

1. **Listening to classes:**
   French – Art – Drafting – Auto Mechanics – Math – Science – Data Processing
2. **Listening to Extracurricular:**
   Football – Pep Rallies – That 10-0 Season – Football's Bubble Bursts – 1977 Jr. - Sr. Prom: Spring Enchantment!

* (Alma Mater sung by Seminole High School Concert Choir, directed by Bob Maguire)

SIDE 2

Anything Goes at SHS . . .

1. **Listening to Seminole:**
   Class Elections – Those Morning Announcements – Almost Anything Goes – Mr. Reynold's message.
2. **In a Sentimental Mood:**
   The Alma Mater *
3. **The Senior Class Song:**
   Written and performed by Vicky Lambert.

keysorting